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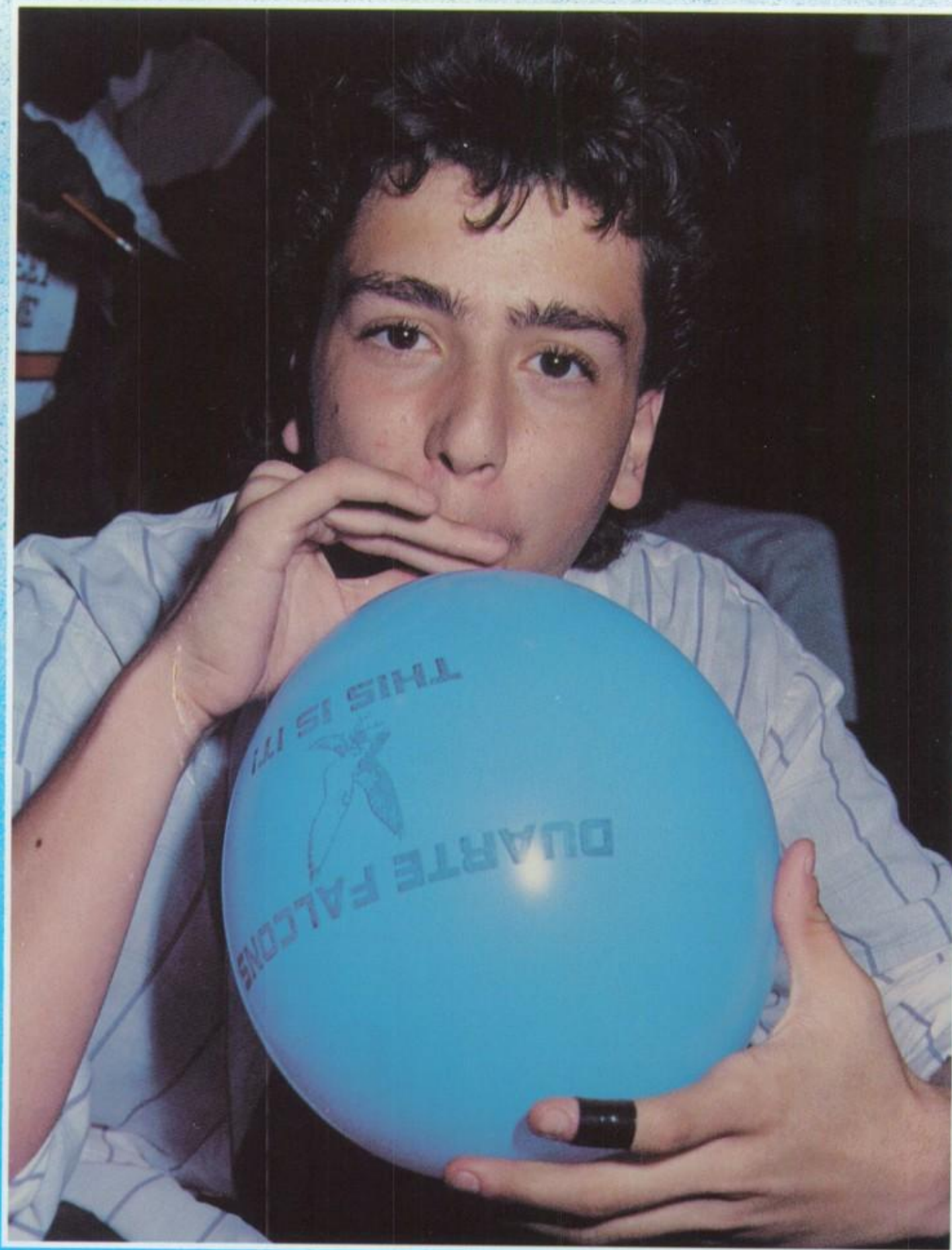
1988 halconado

To
Denny
Have a crazy
Summer! Good luck at your friend
Write me
Sometimes Homes! Rocky
Mike Espinoza
2032 Goddall
Duarte 91010
Heavyweight,
Champion!

To Denny
Have a nice
summer and don't
gamble all your money
in Las Vegas
Los Angeles Lakers will
repeat as champions again
this year 1987-88. The Lakers
will win the final game
of the series on Sunday June 19, 1988.
Next season the Lakers and
Detroit Pistons will meet again
for the Championship series and
the Los Angeles Lakers will
try to be the 1st time to
be champions 3 years in a row.
Maurice Markes

Z ITS IN THE WORKS

1985



Bigger . . . Better . . . Best. Avo Sarkisian inflates a DHS balloon, showing the world that spirit and enthusiasm is growing within the school.

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Back to School

Positive changes occur within students and the school

The last few rays of sunshine slowly fade in the horizon and the first autumn leaf falls. The sleepy-eyed kid winces as he struggles to get out of bed. He sweeps a quick glance at his alarm clock, and with a satisfied look, walks into the shower. Half an hour has past; he slips on his new leather jacket after a hearty breakfast, and off to school he goes.

"I'm glad we took the environmental forests out. The school looks cleaner now." Lannice Bell

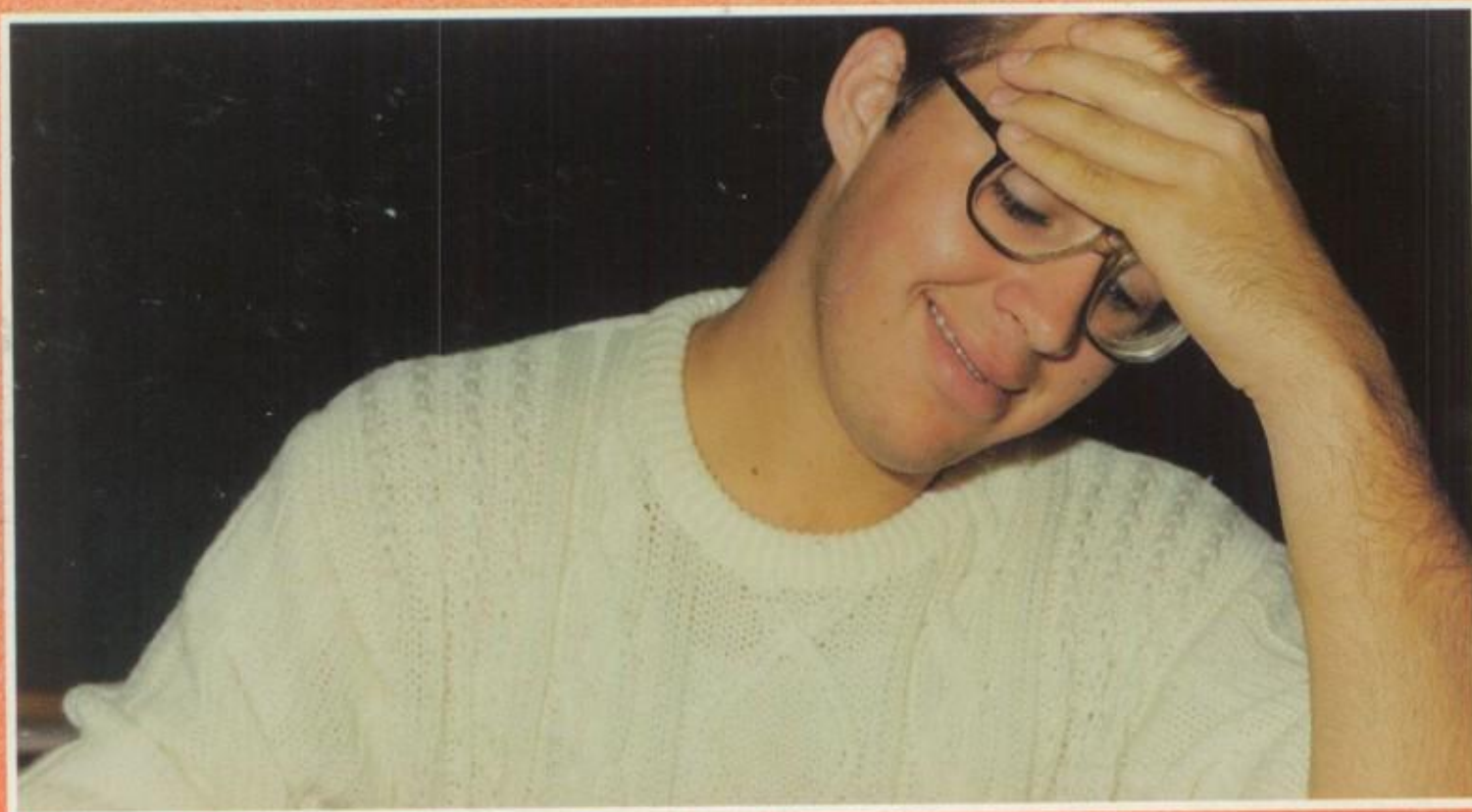
The first bell rang. Incoming freshmen walked briskly to their first period classes, sophomores and juniors stepped in with more confidence, while the senior knew they

had enough time to get to class. From the youngest student to the "most matured" adult, everyone in Duarte High School had a picture in their minds of what the year would be like.

"I think we have better students this year — academically speaking because the school has a good curriculum and because of the preparation we've given them to improve their grades, like the CAP testing." Mr. Scalise

As the D.H.S. student reflects at the end of the day, he realizes some fear. But he is hopeful. He knows IT'S IN THE WORKS!

By Jennifer Anne Pulido



Supercallfrag . . . Jason Sands tries to analyze the separation of powers between the Senate and the House of Representatives.

"Although we're few in number, we're the finest in the land." The DHS band performs during the Homecoming Football game.





The spirit soars high. Dana Galluppi jumps up in the air as the crowd cheers on.

Ready for Battle. Quarterback, Mike Fernandez, grabs a football for a touchdown.



Amazing Stories. Mickey Huang gives Jaime Lopez moral support before his ad speech.



the Making

The School District and City-Community Merge

Colorful balloons, delicious food, exciting entertainment and friendly competition helped Duarte celebrate its 30th birthday on September 19. The community wasn't only celebrating the anniversary of this growing city, but also its new commercial development.

With the recent flow of businesses into Duarte, one prevalent issue has occurred for the school district. The new industries are developing all over the area—primarily affecting Northview Junior High and Duarte High.

"We want to avoid our educational system being disrupted by businesses. In other words, we don't want to have a school, then a parking lot, school, then another business in between." Dr. Johnson

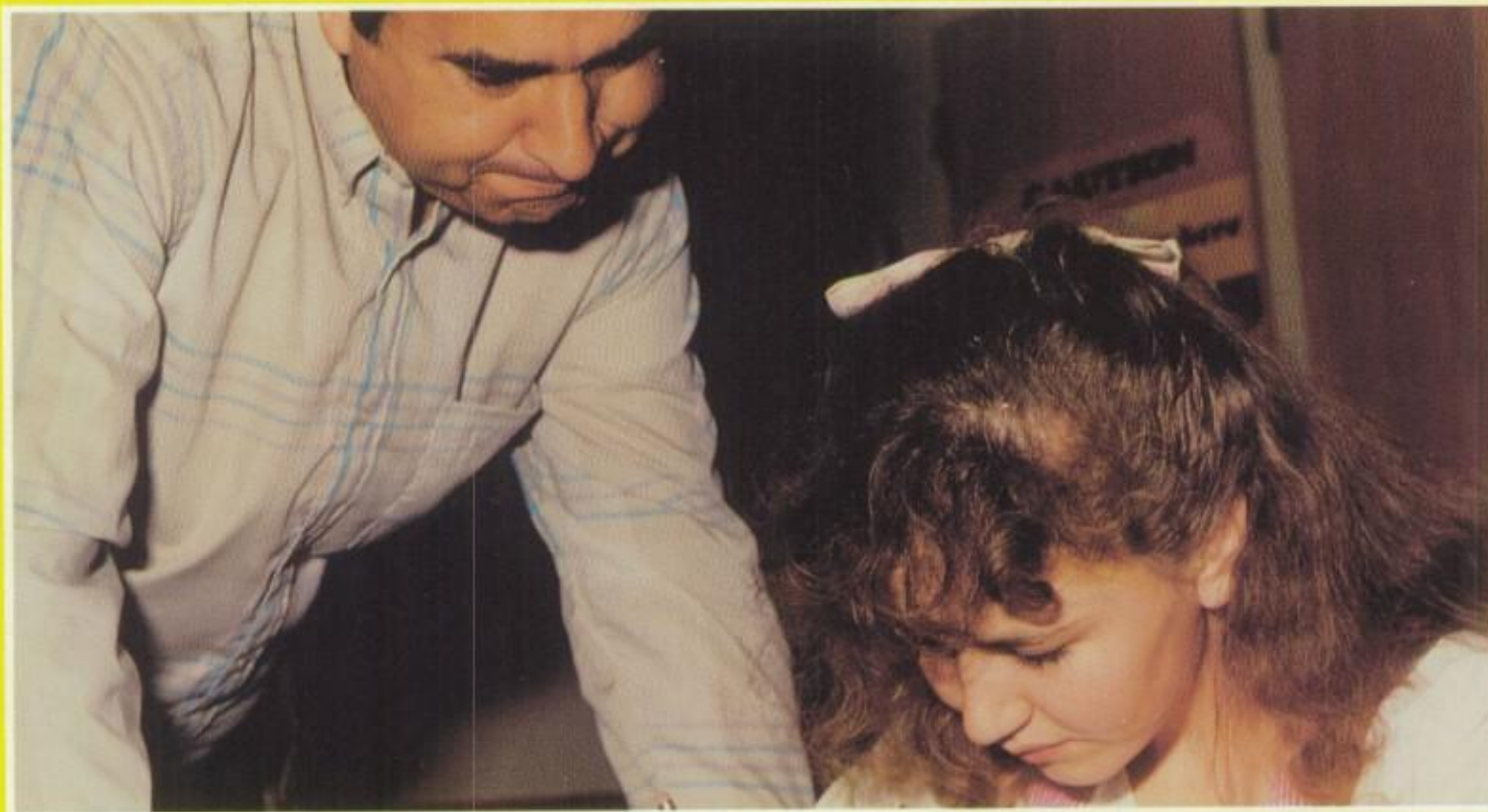
The school district and the city have devised a solution — The Central Avenue Plan. By September 1989, a new Northview and auditorium will be built. The school district will use the auditorium along with the city.

"The benefits of the plan is the schools can share instructor, facilities and resources." Dr. Johnson

"I'm excited about the many improvements and the opportunity for Duarte to prosper." Dora Fernandez

With the school district and the city working together, there is no limit to what Duarte can accomplish. Construction on the Central Avenue Plan begins in June 1988. "It's in the Works".

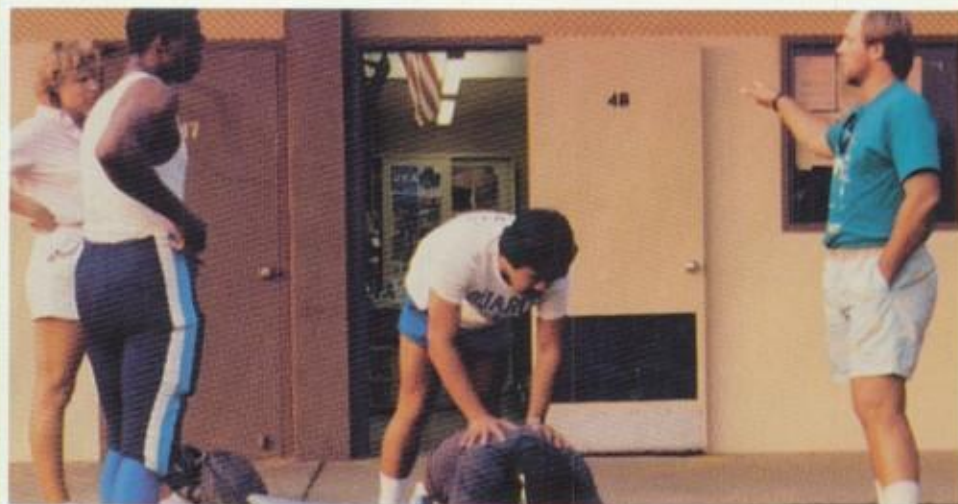
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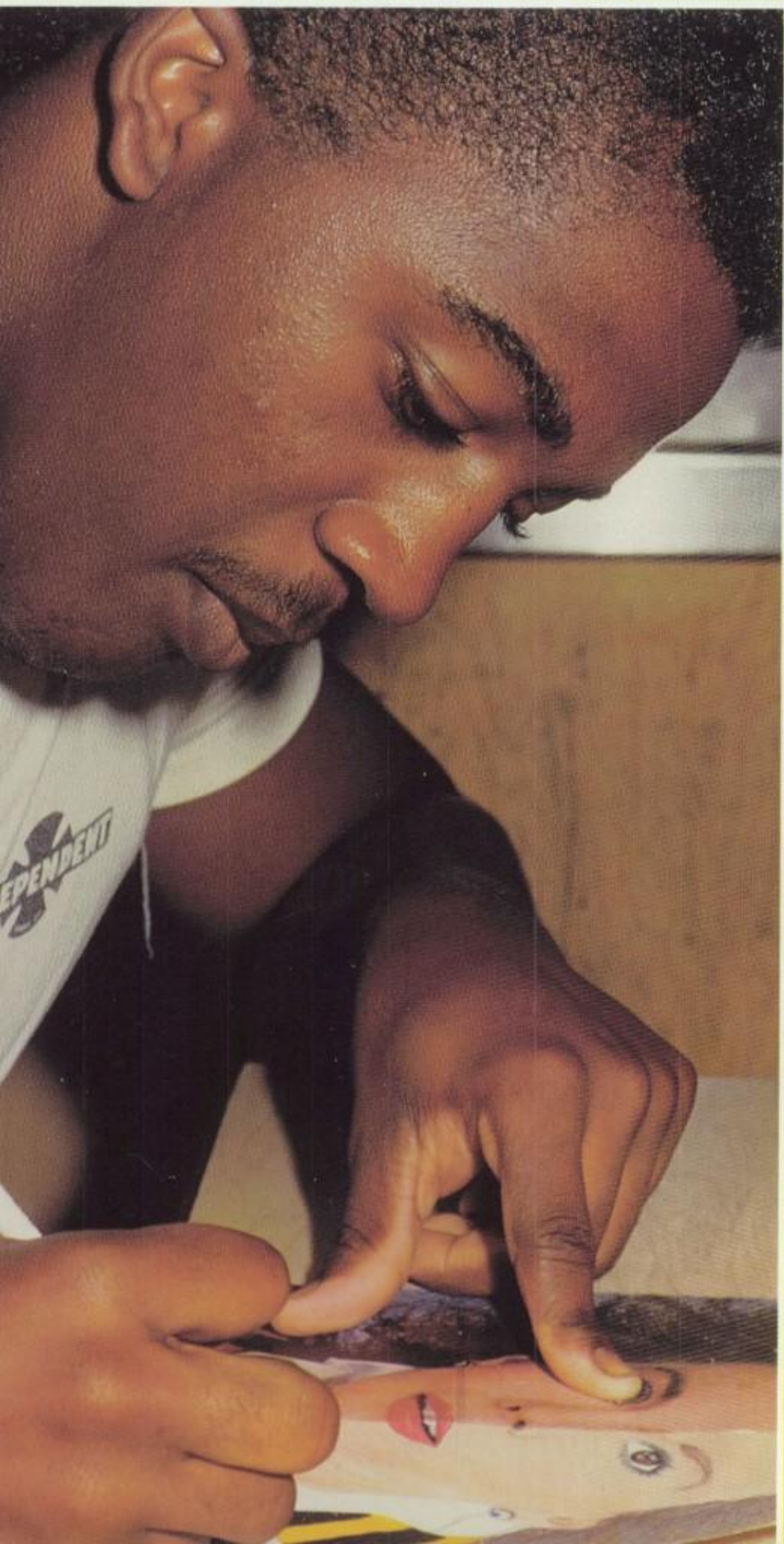
No Pain, No Gain, Mr. Flores helps Patty Cornejo answer a difficult political question.



The Get-Along Gang. Rosy, Pebbles, Sandra, Angelica, Chris, Joy, and Maria build their enthusiasm as they crack jokes during break.



Few More Inches! Mr. Ramos and other coaches instruct Ray McGee to stretch out and exercise before football practice.



Auto Blast! Enrique Flores puts the battery in, as he assembles his first kit car.

Looks Good! Micheal Williams develops his artistic technique by finishing the other half of the magazine photograph.

2THEZ summer's Over

Students reminisce about their summer vacation

It's Sunday, September 13, and the sun has just slipped away into a cascade of beautiful red, yellow, and orange shades of light painted across the sky. As you walk along the empty stretch of beach you realize the SUMMER'S OVER.

"Being a senior sounded exciting, but I wish I had a few more days to sleep in." Jennie Randall

The football team spent most of their summer practicing for the upcoming season. The sun beating down weakened them as "Hell Week" began in August.

"Practice twice a day, I hated it!"
Brian Keen

From Australia to Canada, to the hills of San Francisco, D.H.S. students

journeyed to find adventure.

Close to Duarte, but still far enough away to miss home, the new pep squad spent 96 grueling hours at USA's cheer camp in Santa Barbara.

"It was my first year at camp and I didn't know what to expect," said Tanya Pirard, sophomore. "It was hard work, but worth it!"

A venture into a different lifestyle was discovered by Greg Murkar as he spent the first week of October in Australia to renew the spirit of summer.

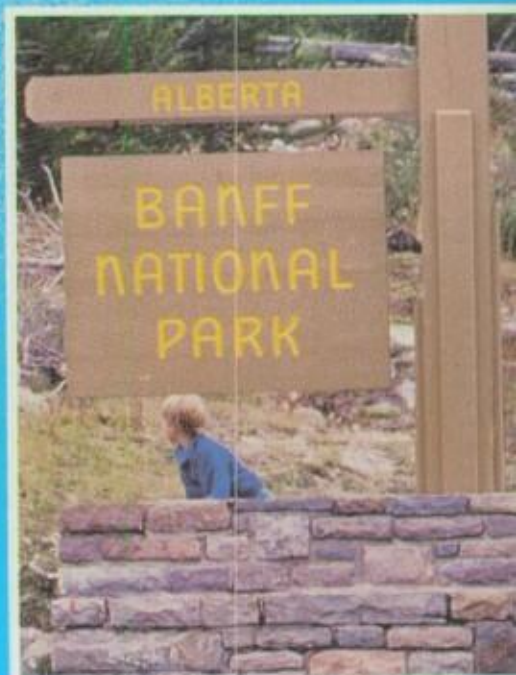
From Down Under to the house next door, our student's vacations were IN THE WORKS!

By Dawn L. Roth



Lounging around. Students Kirsten, Donald, Angela, and Tiffany think back about fun times they had over the summer.

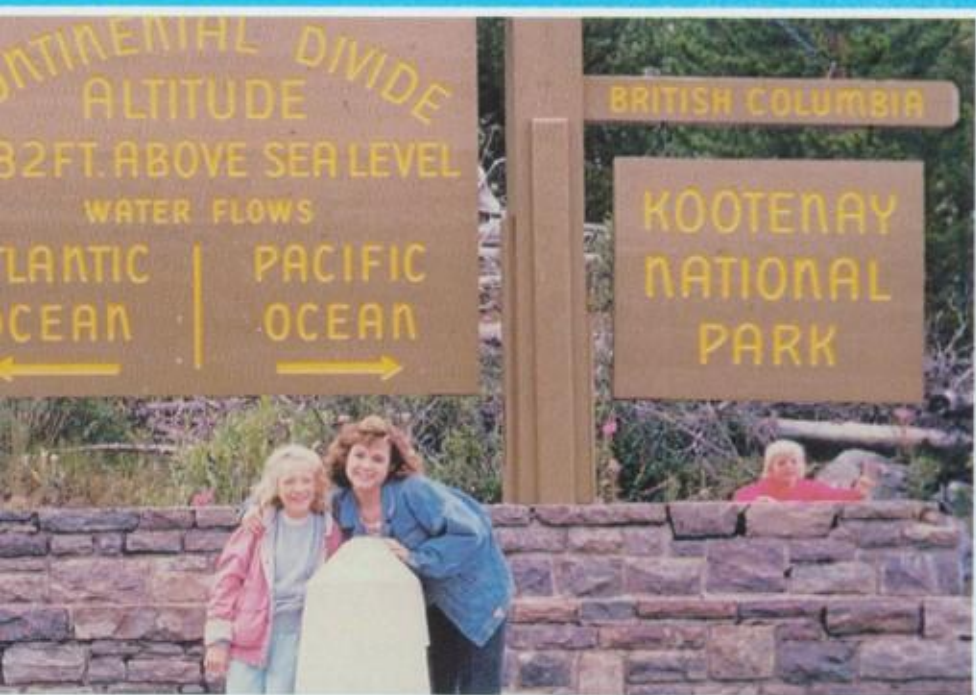
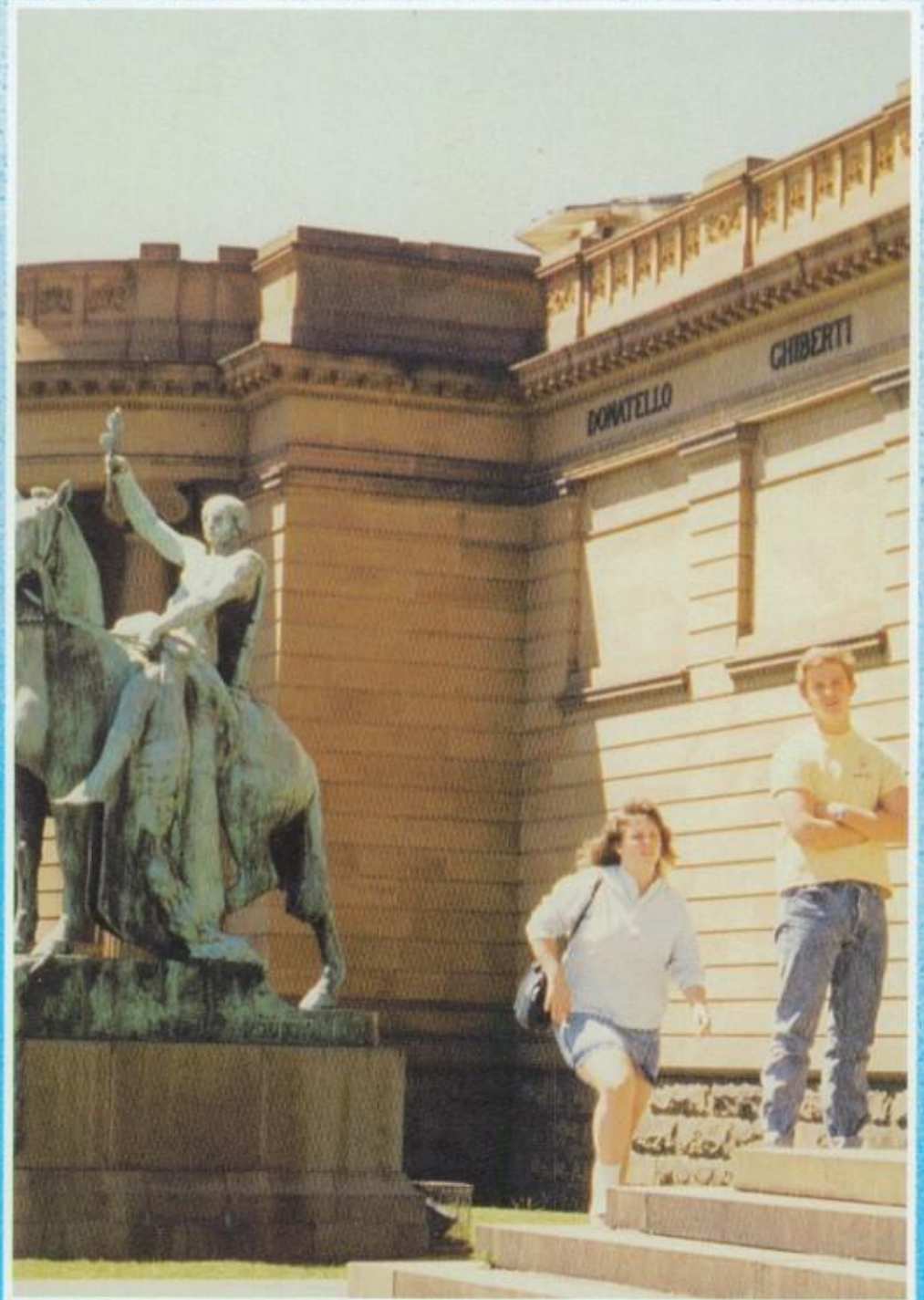
Cheese! Karin Niemetschek spent her summer vacation in Canada with her family.





Shake that skirt. Miguel Gonzales shows off the talents he learned over the summer from freshmen cheerleader, Adrienne Morgan.

G'day mate. Greg and Denise Murkar visited the Sydney Art Gallery during their stay in Australia.



They're going to make us do it again? Julie Roybal lets out her frustration about not being able to perfect the song routine from Cheer camp.

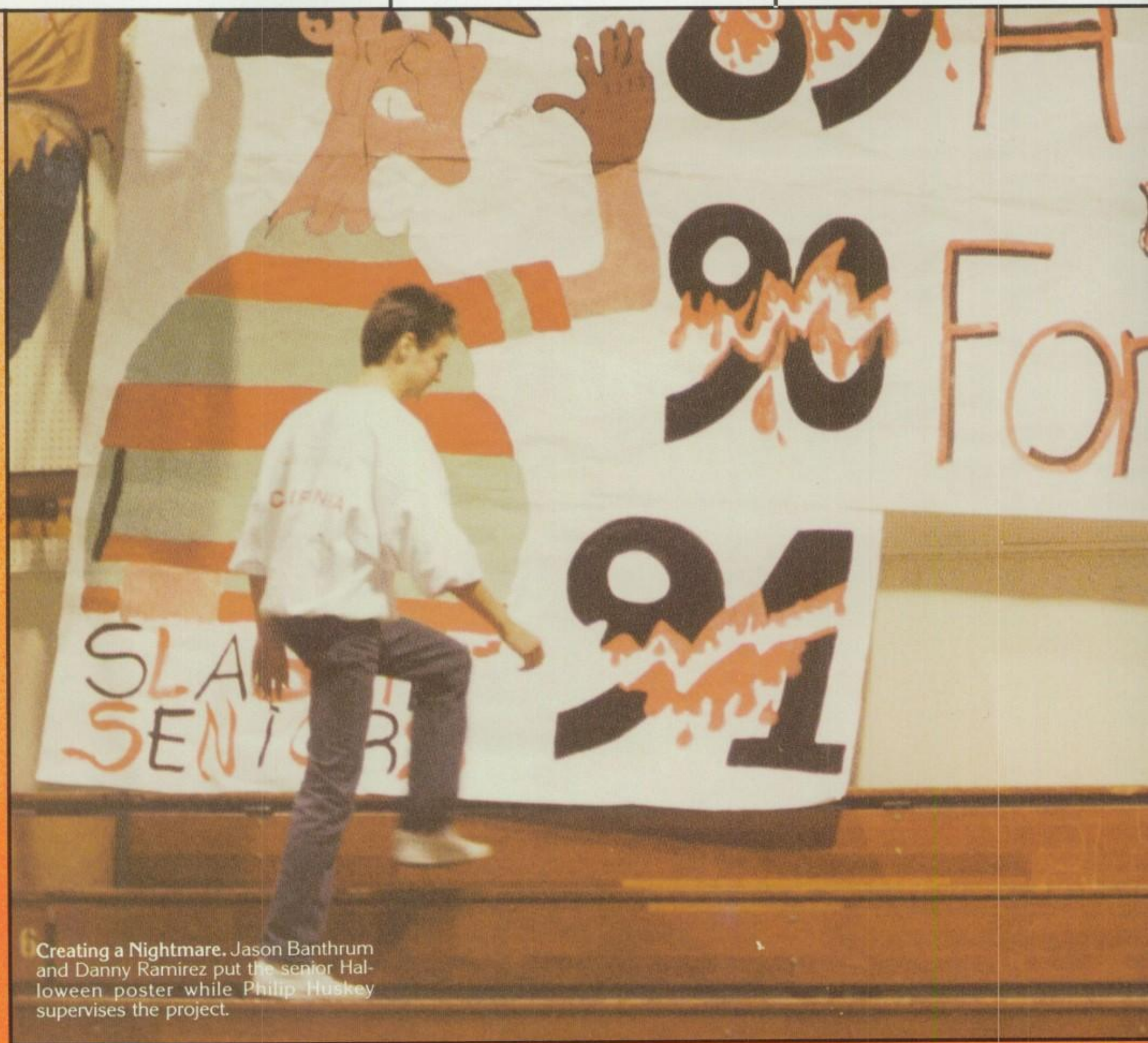
A Grueling Experience! Greg Mukar angrily carves a pumpkin with total concentration as Tim Banthrum looks on.



Three Cheers for the Winning team! Angelique Morse practices her cheer as she waits for the football team to score.



Singing In the Rain. Roy Gregory and Florence Santellan cuddle under an umbrella on a rainy day, until they can reach dry land.



6 Creating a Nightmare. Jason Banthrum and Danny Ramirez put the senior Halloween poster while Philip Huskey supervises the project.

Paper Bag Man. Jaime Gonzales sports one of his many, unique hats, which resembles a paper bag on his way to class.



SPIRITS at WORK

When cheerleaders cheer, or when the senior class wins the pumpkin-carving contest during Halloween, a sense of unity is exuded-spirit, maybe.

"Spirit means to support your school and the teams. They represent your school no matter what, win or lose, good or bad, like our football team. They tried and that's good enough for me." Nina Barton

While some students have generalities about what school spirit is, like supporting one's school and all the teams, others have more specific ideas. "I like going to our pep rallies because they are thrilling experience for me." Morgan Polk

Does real spirit only exist in pep rallies and football games, or can it be found in other things too? Take in consideration students who don't have time to attend games or participate in after-school activities because they work or have important errands to take care of. They may want to get involved but the circumstances don't allow them to. Should they be outcasted from the "spirit-oriented" group, or should the desire to participate in their hearts be considered?

By Jennifer Anne Pulido

Homecoming

Enthusiasm Comes Home

Excitement over Duarte's homecoming began days before the actual game. That week, you could find D.H.S. students and staff gathered near the bandstage during lunch participating in activities or just watching. Onlookers smiled as they watched the relay race and pie eating contests. The traditional food booths were a success, as they usually are. The fun didn't stop there. The Varsity Football Team played an exhibition flag football game versus the girls' Pep Squad Team. The lunch bell rang, leaving the final score at 21-14, favoring the Football Team. Kristen Hollingshead, a Pep player, said, "It was fun until my face and the ground beneath me began an intimate relationship with each other." She swears that she'll get those guys back.

The Pep Squad brought more attention to the football players when they toilet-papered their homes on Thursday night. Not only were their homes adorned with tissue, but signs proclaiming that a "Falcon Football Player lives here" decorated their lawns.

On Friday, October 30, carnations were passed out

Support your local dentist; eat sweets! Brenda Yap and Monica Atencio sell baked goods to raise money for the track team.

to friends, blue and white balloons spotted the school, students enjoyed a dance during lunch, and a special pep rally spread enthusiasm throughout the school.

At the game, the crowds gathered to find out who'd be crowned queen. Half-time arrived and Tina Garcia became Duarte High's Homecoming Queen for 1987.

After the initial surprise, Tina said she was glad to have been chosen. "It was a night I'll never forget," she said with a smile.

The rest of the court included seniors Dana Galluppi, Christa Montes, Roshawn Robles, and Shannon Tinoco; juniors Lannice Bell and Jeanine Stewart; sophomore Tanya Clapp; and freshman Lupe Iglesias. Also on the court were CSF princess, Krissie Mautz; BSU princess,

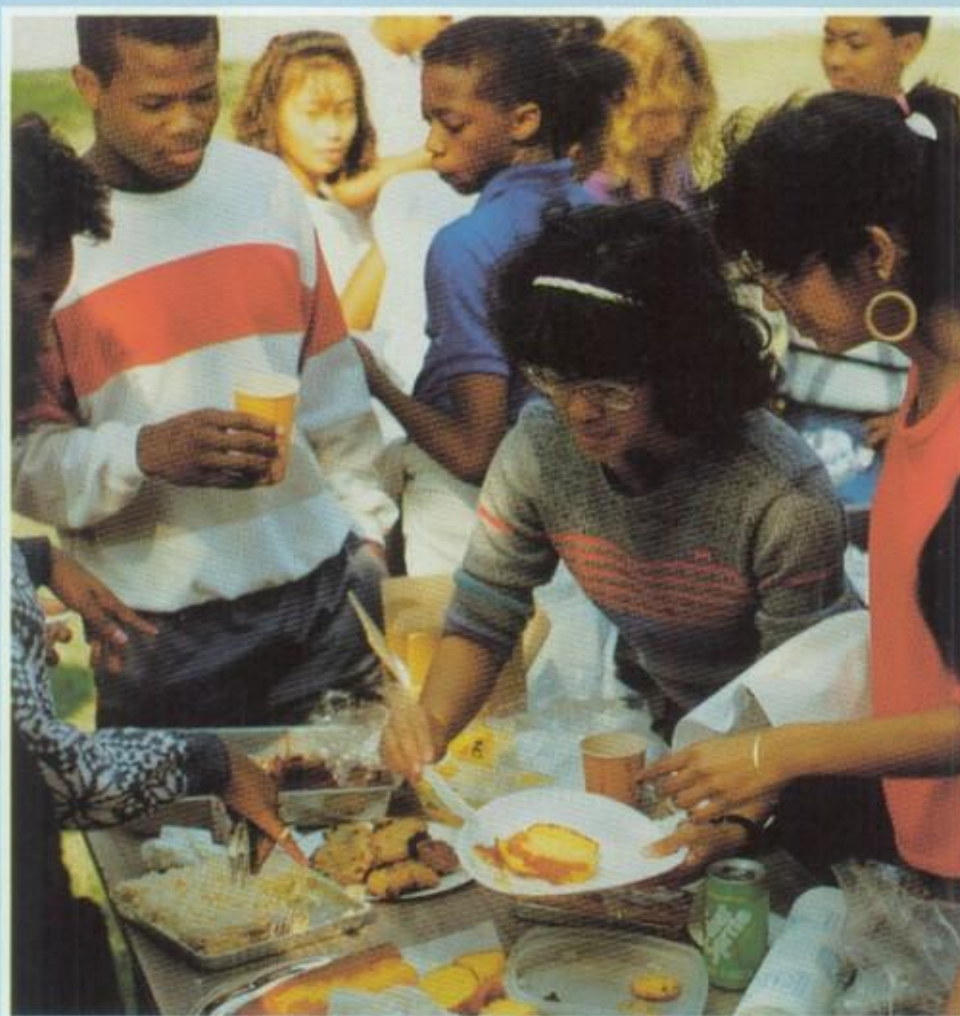
LaMonica Robinson; and La Vida Nueva princess, Laura Tellez.

The girls were announced and the game continued. Although the final score favored the Mt. View Vikings 13-0, our own Falcons played defensively until the last five minutes of the game, when the Vikings scored all their points.

Our loss didn't harm the Falcon spirit; the turnout at "The Masquerade Ball" in the school's cafeteria after the game proved this point. One enthusiastic junior, Holly Bissel, said, "I've never had this much fun at a dance before. It was fun because I made it fun."

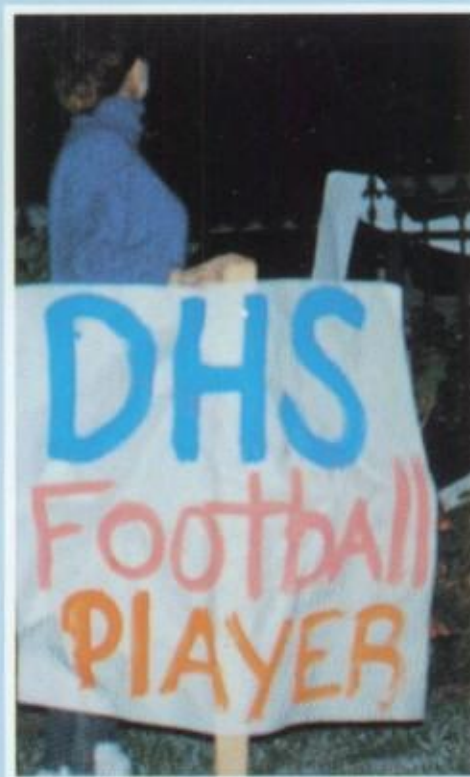
Thank you to all who organized this special week, with special thanks to Director of Activities, Ms. Melinda Branch.

By Karin Niemetschek





What's so funny? Lisa Wilson, Brenda Fernandez, and Chris Donaleski laugh as they watch the pep rally presentation.



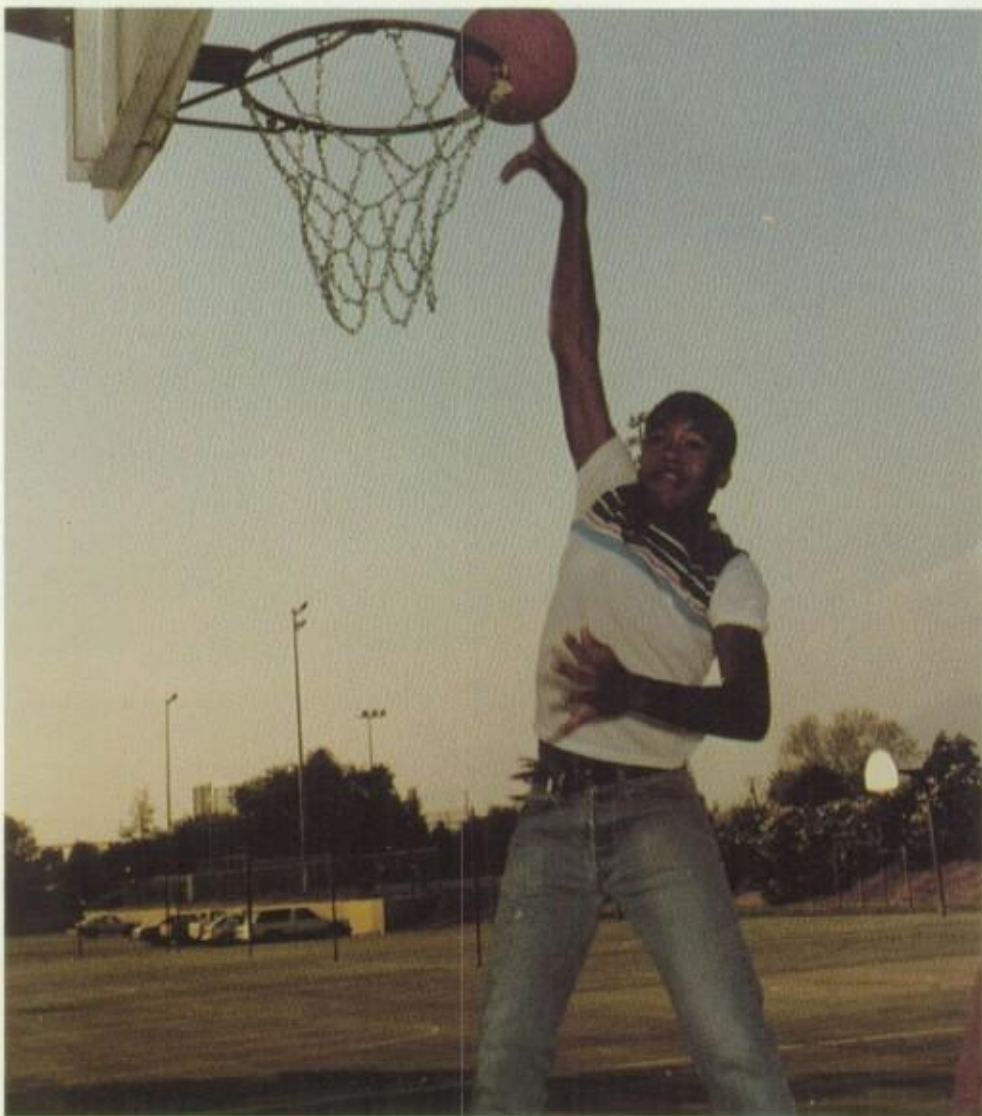
Which way did they go? Dawn Roth looks for the other cheerleaders as they T.P. Peter Herrera's house.

All fixed up. Homecoming Court from left to right: Dana Galluppi, Shannon Tinoco, Queen Tina Garcia, Roshawn Robles, and Christa Montes.



STUFFED! — Jason Clapp kisses and cuddles his little Mickey, to show the whole world he can love.

... Even the kitchen sink! — Michelle Fernandez searches through her book bag and finds ...



Baggin' It — Demetrius Wallace can always make a slam dunk with the help of his lucky bag.



It's in the Bag?

Cologne, hairspray, love note, name it . . .

What is it that makes bags one of the most wanted accessories by students? First of all, bags are handy. You can carry them by hand or over-the-shoulder. The sizes are unlimited from the tiniest totes to the largest gym bags. Another advantage is that students have a much faster access to their personal belongings, rather than squeezing their way into the locker section. Then, after getting a Trig or Spanish book, one finds out that they are late for the next class. As one student puts it:

"You have everything at your fingertips and it sure beats being late to class."

Rob Reyes '88

For the guys, bags are useful because they are able to carry their favorite cologne or a piece of paper with answers for the Algebra test; as for the girls, a note from their boyfriend telling them how beautiful they look, hairspray, hair mousse, or make-up. "The only reason I carry a bag is to look stylish and mature."

Reagan Ganaden '89

How about books? They are the sole reason why a majority of the students carry bags. For Freshmen, it's the typical Biology, Geography, Algebra I, and Spanish I books, but once you reach your senior year, the books get heavier and

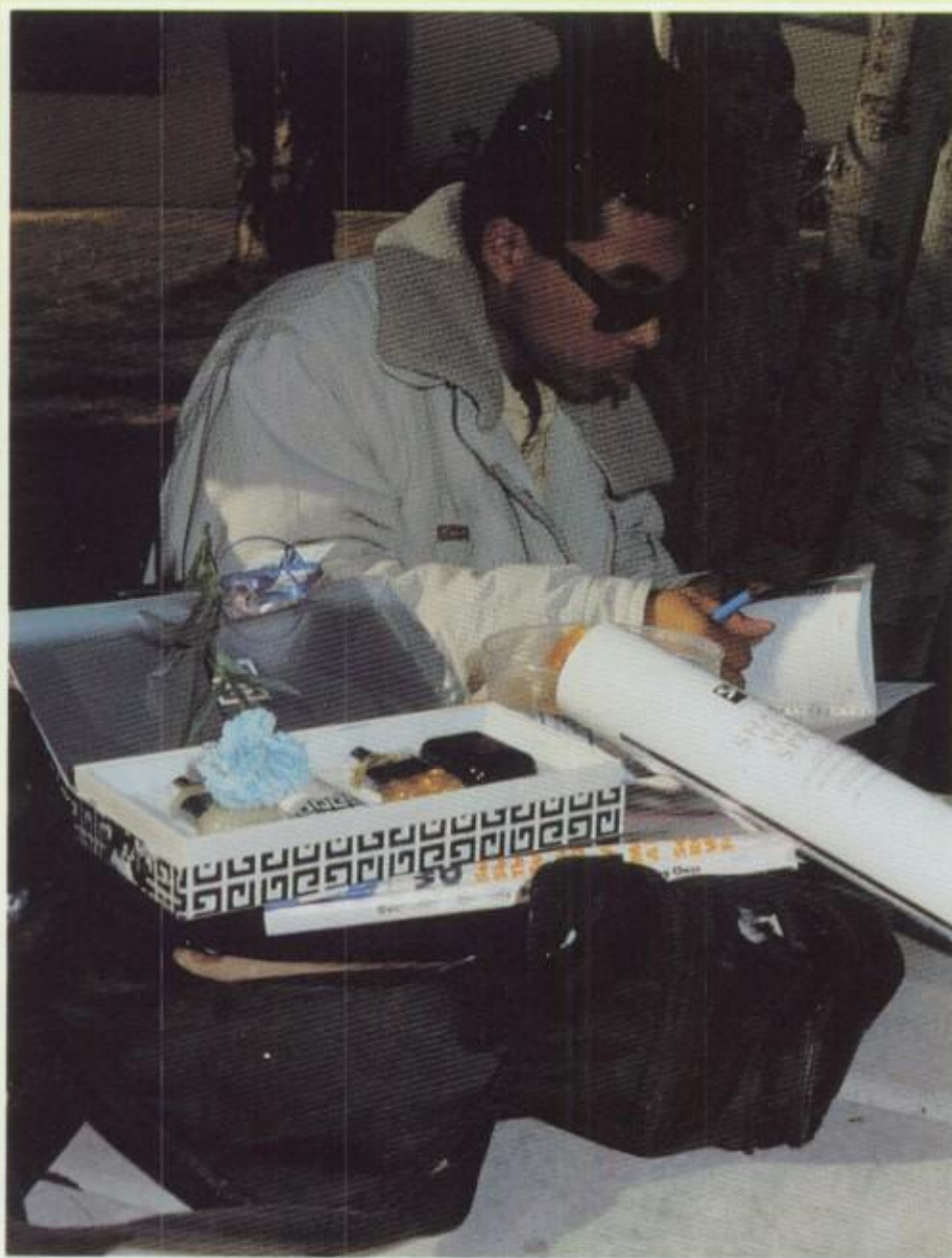
heavier and bags become a more important necessity.

"I don't want to carry bags because of the extra weight and it's such a strain all day." Ray Ontiveros

Bags are important to us. They are who we are; for the jocks — the shaving kit in the leather bag, while for the studious-books ranging from "How to Flirt" to "College Calculus."

Whether we like it or not, bags are like our companions, it's always with us almost every moment. Why not carry one?

By Mary Peachy Arceo



Fragrance, Flowers, and Fads. Reagan Ganaden sports it all! Paco Robanne, a carnation from his sweetheart, and of course, GQ magazines.

Halloween

Is it freak or treat?

"Let's be Egyptians. It will be easy. All we have to do is get a couple of sheets at my house and put on lots of eye make-up!" Laura Tellez exclaimed enthusiastically to her friend Christina Pineda on All Hallow's Eve.

Preparation for Halloween had begun: buying candy, contests, playing practical jokes and finding a costume.

"I'm going to paint my hair blue and pink and be a 'punk rocker'," said Steven Johnson.

No one could forget the most important symbol of Halloween, the pumpkin. All of

the classes prepared for the lunchtime main event, the pumpkin carving contest. From the seniors, to the freshmen, hands and minds were at work, trying to create the most impressive and original pumpkin. Every detail had to be perfect for the limited amount of time and space. When they were done, nervous students stood around and waited for the final decision.

"First place goes to the seniors, second juniors, third sophomores and freshmen, thanks for entering," announced Mr. Scalise.

Planning for Halloween night's activities was difficult for most students. They couldn't decide between an exciting party or neighborhood trick or treating. Yet, for a few, the

answer was clear-boredom.

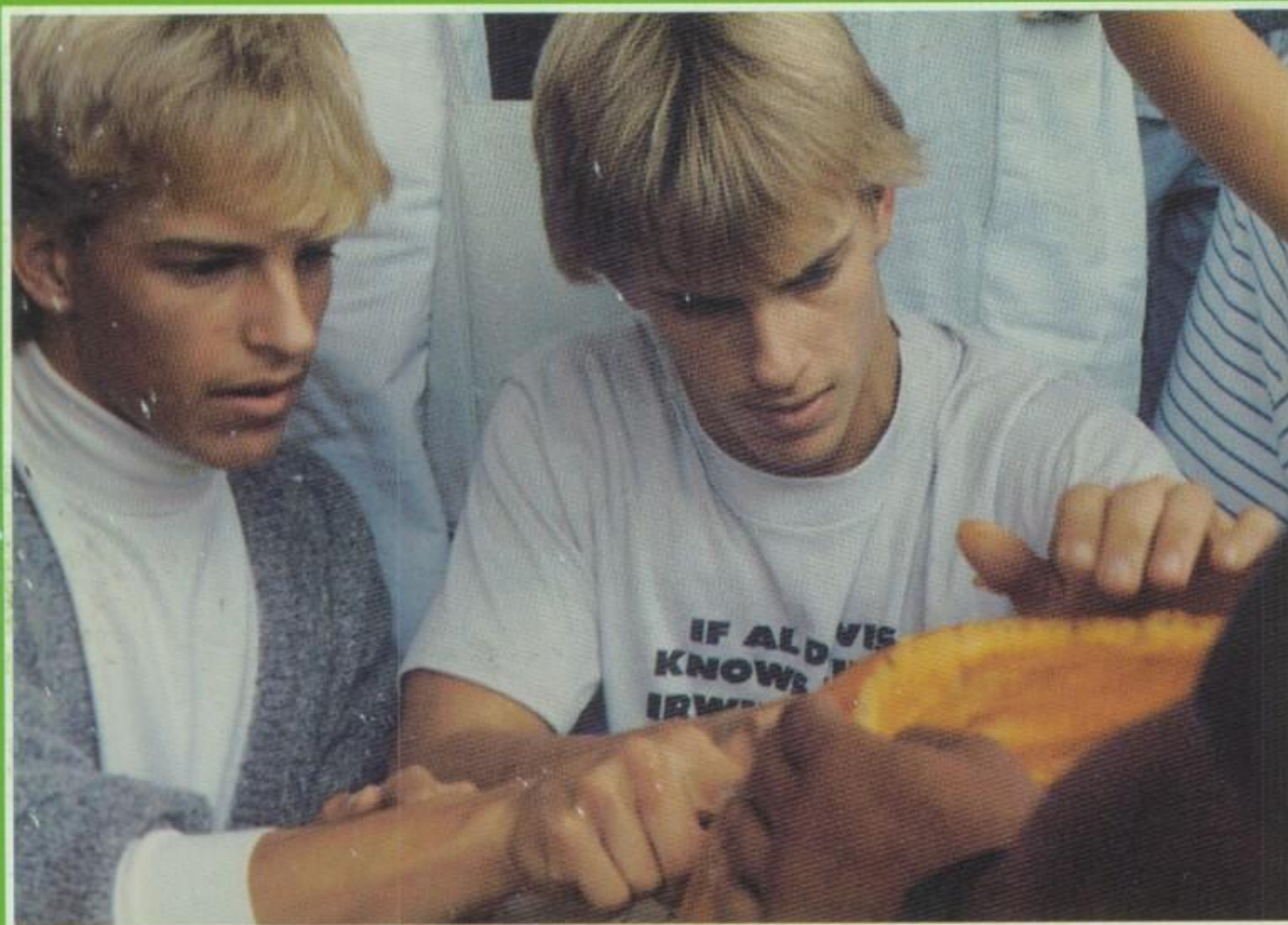
"I have to move this weekend, and that means no Halloween," explained Chris Donaleski.

Other plans were more definite, some of which were going to parties, haunted houses, and frightening concerts.

"I'm going to Fender's Ballroom in Long Beach to see the Angry Samoans and the Texorist. It's going to be pretty scary," raved Robert Patterson.

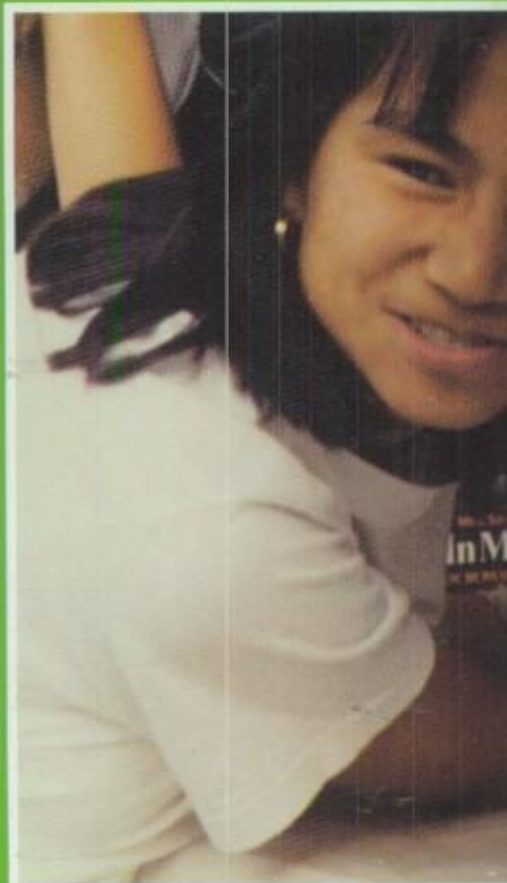
When the students returned from their Halloween weekend, they were more than happy. Whether they stayed home, went to parties, concerts, or trick or treating, Halloween must have agreed with them.

By Kendall Y. Mayfield



"The Great Pumpkin." Tim and Jason Banthrum carefully carve the winning senior pumpkin.

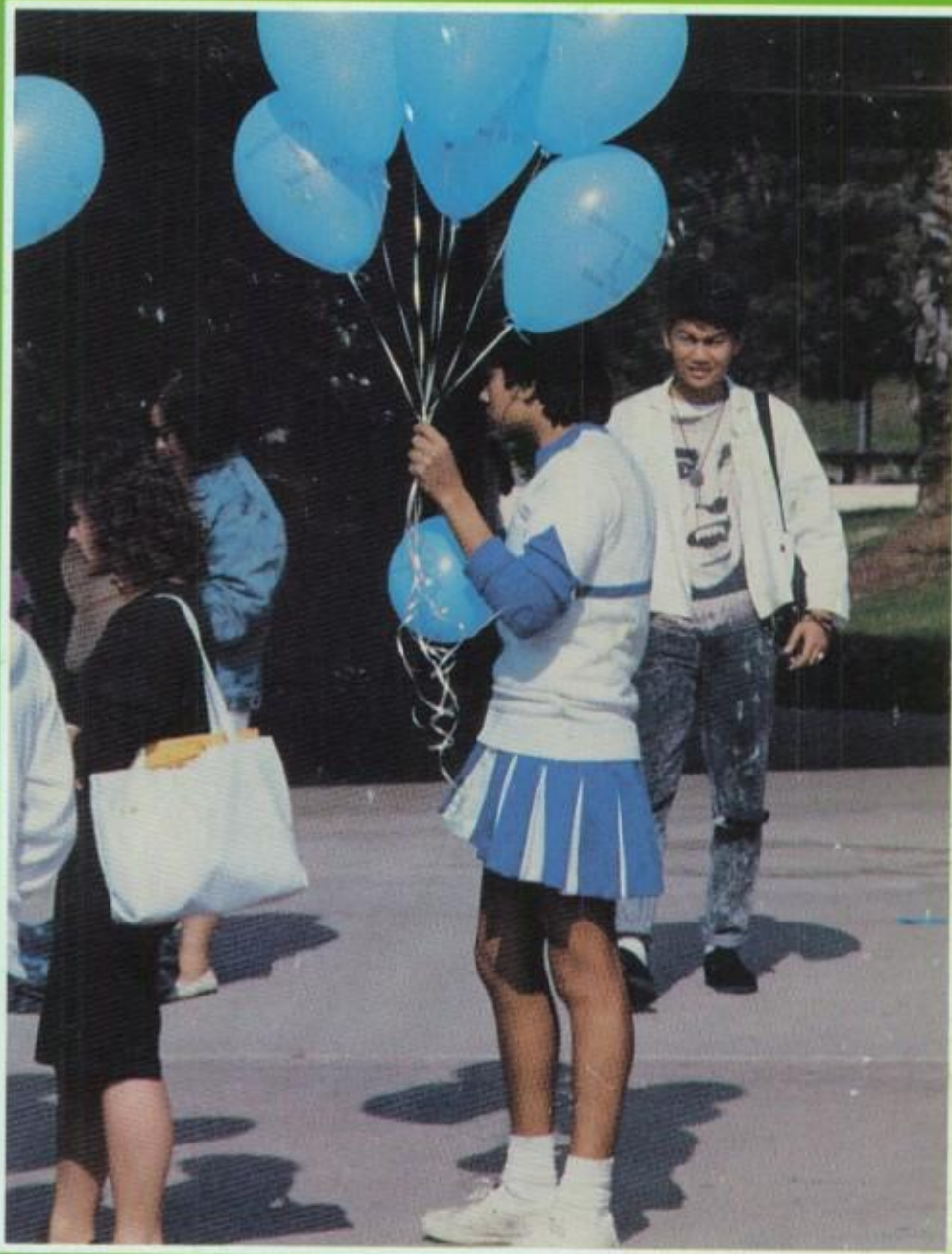
"The winner is . . ." The juniors. Tzeitel Paras cheers on Derek Christensen in the pumpkin pie eating contest.





"The Cat's Meow." Helena Shull glances back to see if a dog might be following her tracks.

"Who's that girl?" Daniel Ramirez sells balloon in his cheerleading outfit.



"Secret Admirer?" Hopie and Marlene try to find out the admirer who sent the beautiful red carnation.

This is a survey to be completed by you, right here in your yearbook. The

ALL ABOUT YOU

questions involved are subjects concerning you and your lives at home and at school.

When answering the questions, be as honest as possible. When you look back in fifteen to twenty years from now, I bet you'll be surprised at your answers!

By Dawn Roth



This Bud's for you! Students Donjahli, Adrienne, Hope, Eileen, and Marie show their support for the wild life!

What do I want to be when I grow up, a football player or a doctor? Robby Shupe begins to think about his future plans.



The picture says it all! Love, marriage, or security. Take your pick.



Name: _____
Age: _____ Sex: _____
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What are ya doing Saturday night?

1. Do you date?
Yes _____ or No _____
2. How often?

3. Where do you go on a date?

4. At what age did your parents say you could start dating?

5. When did you start dating?

6. Do you kiss on the first date?
Yes _____ or No _____
7. Do you car date?
Yes _____ or No _____

"Rag, Rag, Rag!"

1. Are your parents living (both)?
Yes _____ or No _____
2. What is your parents marital status?

3. If divorced, with which parent do you live?

4. If you do something wrong, how are you punished?

5. Do your parents pressure you about grades?
Yes _____ or No _____
6. What activities do you do with your parents?

7. Do your parents like your music?
Yes _____ or No _____
8. What things do your parents "rag" on you about?

9. Is your phone time monitored by your parents?
Yes _____ or No _____

Q & A on D & A

1. Have you ever experimented with drugs?
Yes _____ or No _____
2. If so, what age?

3. Do you still use drugs?
Yes _____ or No _____
4. Are you concerned about the effects on your health?

5. Do you drink alcohol?
Yes _____ or No _____
6. If yes, how often?

7. Do you consider alcohol a drug?
Yes _____ or No _____
8. Do you drink and drive?
Yes _____ or No _____
9. Do you allow others to drink and drive?
Yes _____ or No _____
10. How much or how often would a person have to drink in order for you to consider them an alcoholic?

11. Do you think you drink too much or too often?

12. What do you normally drink?

Where are you going from here?

1. Are you going to attend college?
Yes _____ or No _____
2. What type of career?

3. What school would you like to attend?

4. Do you plan to get married?
Yes _____ or No _____
5. How many children, if any, do you wish to have?

6. What do you feel is an ideal age to move out on your own?

"Surveys show all points of people and classify distinct groups. This survey is special; I can look back later and see what 'I' said and not be part of a percentage."

— Julie Burns

Smiles to show she's not only happy but friendly too!

Hair — perfect in every way.

Pep Boosters — pom-poms to boost spirit and keep your hands busy.

Clean cut and shaven — sure signs of a true jock.

Helmet and jersey — a must for varsity games.

Pep sweats and uniform — sure tell signs of a cheerleader.

Superior — won at camp while doing all those great routines.

Poster paper and paint — to advertise basketball, football, and birthdays.

Radio — to listen to in her free time.

Various equipment — you never know when a game might break out.

Magazines — to keep up in the latest trends.

Bummed — the look shows he's definitely a freshmen.

Studying — even BRAINS have to study.

Jeans — even FRESHMEN wear jeans.

Hair — nice, short, and easy to care for.

Beakers and test tubes — you know she loves chemistry by the way she holds them.

Plain Wrap shoes — one of those no name brands works just as well.

Dictionary and thesaurus — they don't get all those long words from their head.

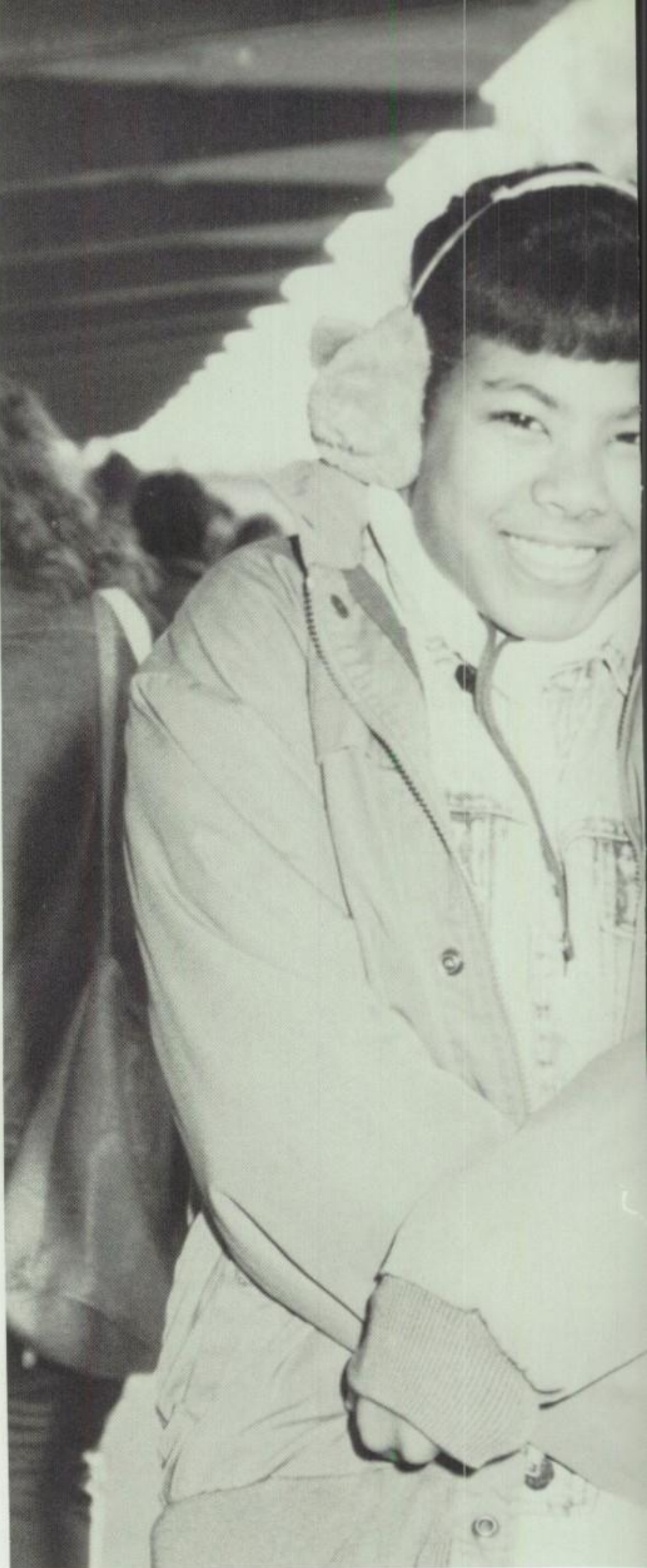
Back pack — to feel "in" with the rest of the student body.

Books — lots of them to help pass their free time.

Globe — to point out their favorite places, they're great in geography.

When It Rains, It Pours. D.H.S. students protect themselves from the rain during our "California winter."

Catch the Wave. Stewart Gott pours sodas to sell during food booths day.



Rare or Well-done? Richard Manalang prepares burgers during food booths to raise money for the band.

Brrrr . . . Jade Graham shows her Christmas spirit by "sporting" her earmuffs in the cold weather.

CHRISTMAS

Memories of a Magical Week

'Tis the season to be jolly. This Christmas spirit was adopted by the D.H.S. students and faculty members for a whole week before school let out for winter break. Even the occasional rain didn't drench their holiday happiness. Throughout the week, students participated in traditional activities.

The week began with a slave sale, where seniors were auctioned off and sold to the highest bidder in order to raise money for their class. Daniel Ramirez made the most money for the seniors when he was bought for \$25. All the seniors sold had to be the property of those who bought them. Most owners had their slaves dress up in

weird clothes and wear signs.

The next activity was the Christmas tree decorating contest. Seniors won this class competition. Junior Debra Pressney disagreed with this decision. She felt that the juniors should've won because their tree was more natural looking. It doesn't really matter who won, though. Later the trees were donated to charitable organizations, so even the trees that didn't win were able to make others happy.

Once again, food booths were held during lunch. Students and faculty wait for the chance to be able to "grub" on the burgers and other foods.

That week, we all were anxious to get out of school

for two weeks so that we could rest our minds, but also because we were ready to go home and party. With Christmas and New Year's just around the corner, we had a lot of sleepless nights ahead of us, and the last thing we needed was to worry about school. But that's another story ...

School let out midday on Friday. Students went home early to enjoy their break. Craig Wolanski said, "Now I can stay out late and sleep in until almost noon."

The magic lasted for only a few weeks, but the memories are still with us and always will be.

By Karin Niemetschek



Ho, Ho, Ho! Danny Ramirez, Jason Clapp, Debra Pressney, and Kristen Hollingshead laugh at the thought of Dr. Johnson in a Santa suit.

ELEGANCE

White laces, snowflakes, and warm embraces

Tuesday, December 22, 1987. 7:00 p.m.. The doorman opened the gateway to heaven, as a white Rolls Royce limousine pulled up in front of the Industry Hills Sheraton Hotel. Gracefully, stepped out a lean and beautiful lady, followed by a tall and debonair man. She was dressed in black; a silk and satin dress, embroidered lace gloves, high heels, and a mink shawl. He, in his nobility, stood in a full black suede suit with matching leather shoes. Like a prince and a princess, the young couple, with all eyes fixed on them, pranced smoothly across the lobby.

The grand event was Duarte High School's Christmas Ball: "A Night of Winter Elegance." Expensive gowns and silk bow ties swarmed the hotel lobby, while exquisite chauffeured cars filled the parking lot. By 7:30, not only was the lobby crowded and the lines to take pictures half a mile long, but a certain spirit, a wonderful emotion, was felt in the atmosphere.

"I was really excited about

going to the ball because I've been preparing for it for a long time. I had big butterflies in my stomach," said Tiffany Brotherton.

After an hour of greetings and mingling with friends, the guests were called in to begin the night's festivities. Crisp and cool salads were served as appetizers, and tangy red punch was offered as beverage. Thirty minutes of chatterings and chewings passed, and everyone was ready for dinner. The main course included tender and juicy roast beef with gravy, delectable cheese-sprinkled broccoli, and buttered baked potatoes. As dinner went on, soft music was played to keep a sweet and romantic mood in the air.

"I absolutely loved the mood of the hotel. It was very Christmasy and romantic. The background music was lovely, and the food was very good," said Dawn Roth.

Winners for the Christmas Ball Court were presented towards the end of the dinner. Sergio Avila was King, Angelique Morse was Queen,

Vincent Smith was Prince, and Tzeitte Paras was Princess. Before the announcement, junior Tira Mendez and Sean Ammos entertained the guests by rendering traditional Christmas songs. After the presentations, modern dance music rocked the hall and caused people to get up on their feet and dance the night away. Some ladies took their high heels off so they could dance better, while others relaxed and watched over.

"I had a blast! They played a variety of good music, and I just couldn't stop dancing," said Pablo Lopez.

The clock struck midnight and the night came to a close. Members of the ball slowly drifted away from the ballroom. The prince offered his hand to his princess, they walked outside to their limousine. But before they stepped in, they paused, looked into each others eyes, smiled, and kissed under the moonlight.

By Jennifer Anne Pulido



Lovebells ring . . . are you listening? Maria Davalos and her boyfriend hold hands and discuss their plans for the evening, just before dinner.



King and Queen of Hearts. Prince Vincent Smith, Princess Tzeitie Paras, Queen Angelique Morse, and King Sergio Avila give their best smiles after receiving their titles.



Spirit, warmth, and emotion! Tira Mendez shows her talent as she sings traditional Christmas songs to entertain her lively audience.



"Take my hand and be my lady." Mauricio Bello smiles while his girlfriend Lupe Iglesias takes his hand as they prance around Lovers' Dance-floor.

"I wear my sunglasses at night." Roxanne Debs stands motionless as she feels the beat and rhythm of the music vibrating through her ears.

Flash Dance. J.C. Ware and Brandon Gater show off their new dance moves in front of the camera, while the photographer reloads the camera at the Valentine's Day dance.



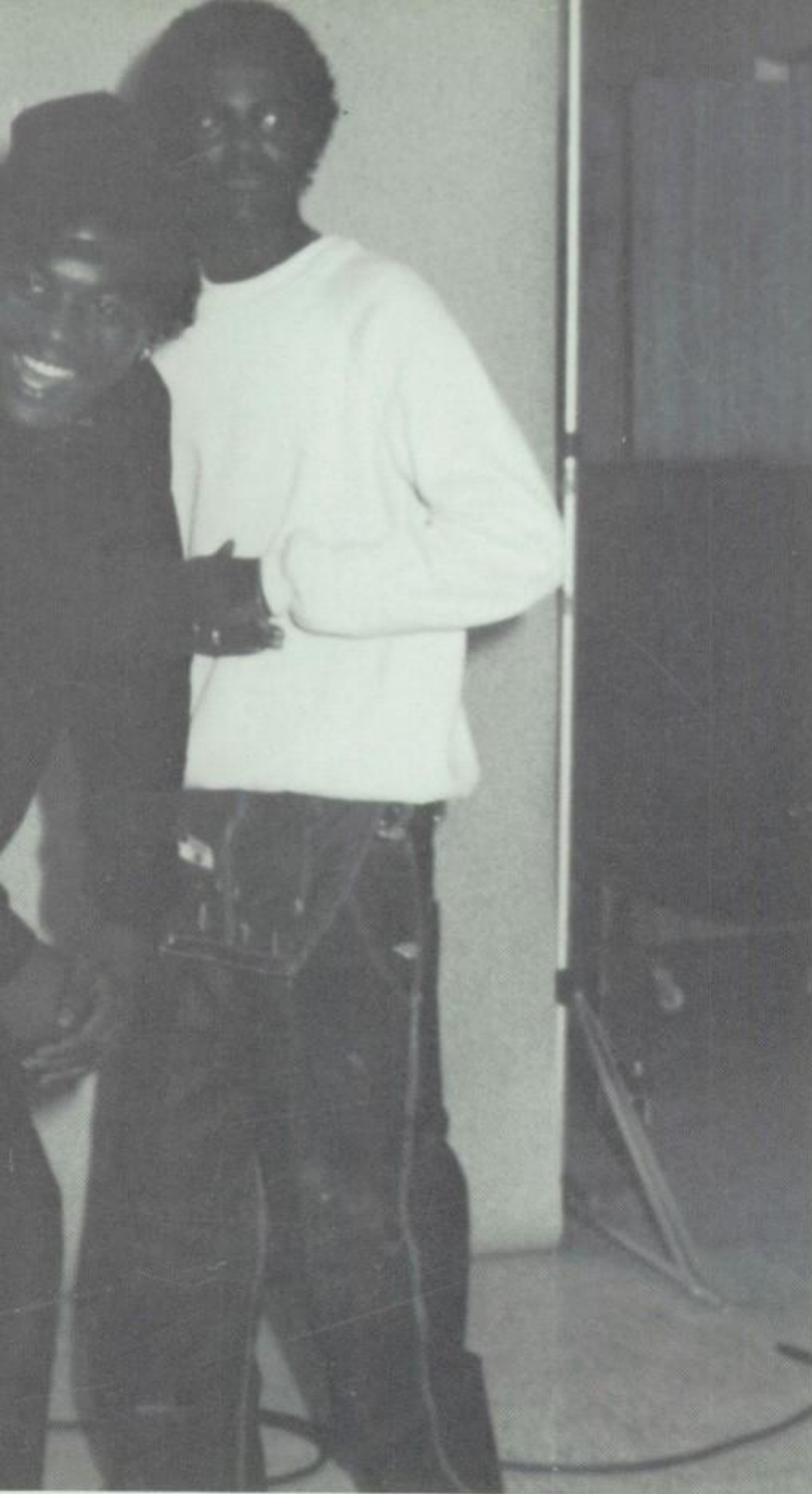
The Party Trend. Sandra Saldana, Sally Dominguez and Rosie Tachiquin, dressed all in black, are ready for one of the many parties they attend.

Into the Groove. Florence Santellan and Roy Gregory tear up the dance floor as they dance to their favorite tune.



Club Action. Laura Corengia and pal share a dance at a local night club.





Party!

Havin' a Good Ol' Time

It has been a long and boring day and you want to do something exciting this Friday night. There is nothing on television, except episodes of some past decade. You're not sure what to do this evening, but one thing is for certain: you are absolutely bored. You think you might go to bed early and get a little rest, but you aren't tired. No reason to despair, there are a variety of options for a pleasant Friday evening.

A couple of people encourage you to go to a local theater and catch a movie or go out to eat at a fifties style diner, such as Rosie's in Pasadena.

"I love to go to Chicago's Pizza in Newport. Then, my friends and I go to the beach. We always have lots of fun," explains Carina Kornijuzck.

Others suggest that on a dull Friday night, you invite

a few friends over your house and "kick-it" with a little music and a couple bags of chips.

"Sometimes, my friends and I invite ourselves over another friend's house. Usually we rent a few movies and order a pizza or two. It's a lot of fun! You should try it," says Lenette Solomon with a smile.

A vast majority suggest that when you are bored, you should go out with a couple of friends for a night on the town. They encourage you to check out a few under twenty-one night club "hot spots," such as Kennedy Hall in Los Angeles, Marilyn's in Pasadena, and the 321 Club in Santa Monica.

"I go out every weekend! I love to go to clubs and mingle," explains one girl.

Actually, there is no reason to be bored on a Friday evening!



Let the Music Play. Sergio Avila and friend watch as one of the D.J.'s set up the equipment for the big dance.

The Winning Shot. Otis Mixon shoots to win the game against Keppel, bringing CIF just a little bit closer.



Oh My God! Darla Delamater comes to a great fall in the Homecoming rally.

FALCONS, yeah! Holly Bissell shows her enthusiasm for the winning basket.



And the Winner Is . . . Homecoming court: Seniors Mario Rose, Otis Mixon, King John McIntyre, Ray McGee, Jaime Lopez; Juniors Craig

Wolanski, Vincent Smith; Sophomore Carlos Martinez; and freshman Josh Ward





Homecoming

Varsity Basketball Welcomes CIF With Open Arms

On February 5, the Varsity basketball team brought pride and spirit with the victory of the 1988 Homecoming game against Mark Keppel.

"This was the best game I've been to. The crowd had a lot more spirit than I've seen in a long time and this helped the team know we were backing them up." Robbi Veysey

Before the game, a long day of festivities began the excitement of Homecoming. The gym was like a Hawaiian beach decorated with surfboards and palm trees for the pep rally. Competition games created even more excitement with sophomores Tanya Clapp and Mark Erhardt winning the exciting limbo contest. The cheer performances got the crowd going with their version of the Beach

Boy's "Surfin' Safari".

The time came to announce the candidates for king. All were excited when the court and their beautiful escorts lined up for all to see. That night, the king would be announced and wear the crown proudly.

King John McIntyre accepted the crown humbly and continued to play the game with princes Otis Moxin and Mario Rose.

"I never expected to win, but when my name was called a smile of pride came upon my face." John McIntyre

This year's Homecoming theme was Hawaiian and all were saying "aloha" to Keppel as they left the gym and our team went to the cafeteria to celebrate with a victory dance sponsored by the sophomore class.

"The dance was a great success. There were more people there than we expected and we made a profit, which made all of us happy." Jennifer Shull

With the victory over Keppel, the road to CIF was ahead. D.H.S. once again defeated El Monte and Arroyo to win the Mission Valley League title and enter the first round of CIF against Azusa High. The falcons won and continued their trip to the second round against Victor Valley. Once again the victory was ours and the third round was in our hands. We traveled sixty or so miles to Moor Park City College to play Santa Clara High. Unfortunately we lost this game, but the third round was a memory we'd never forget.

By Dawn Roth



Lovely Hula Hands. Sophomore cheerleaders Jennifer Shull, Tanya Pirard, and Tiffany Brotherton show their spirit at the Hawaiian pep rally.

WAKE UP!

Help stop the madness

In these times of drugs, alcohol, pregnancy, suicide, and AIDS, many teens are unaware of the importance of education on these subjects. Teens don't realize that what they don't know, can hurt them.

Sixty-three percent of all teens, ages twelve through eighteen, experiment with drugs at least once in their lives, and forty-two percent continue using them, oftentimes, everyday. In 1988, studies showed that more than 3,000 girls become pregnant each day. At this rate, thirty-nine out of one hundred girls are expected to become pregnant at least once before she reaches the age of twenty. In 1987, the number one killer of teenager's, fourteen to nineteen, was car accidents, many of them due to drunk driving. The second killer was suicide. Since 1981, seventeen percent of the AIDS cases were of past or present abusers of intravenous drugs, while one percent of the cases were heterosexuals who have had sexual contact with someone with AIDS or at risk for AIDS. Now everyone is at risk.

These are some very shocking facts about American teens today. These percentages are continuing to rise everyday, because many people are avoiding the issue, the lack of education, not just at home, but also in schools. Many parents are afraid to talk about sex with their children informing them about safe sex and ways of protecting themselves from an unplanned pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases, or even the deadly disease AIDS, which could travel through the teenage community at an alarming rate.

Many high schools have Sex Education classes which inform teens how to protect themselves, but there are also those schools that don't.

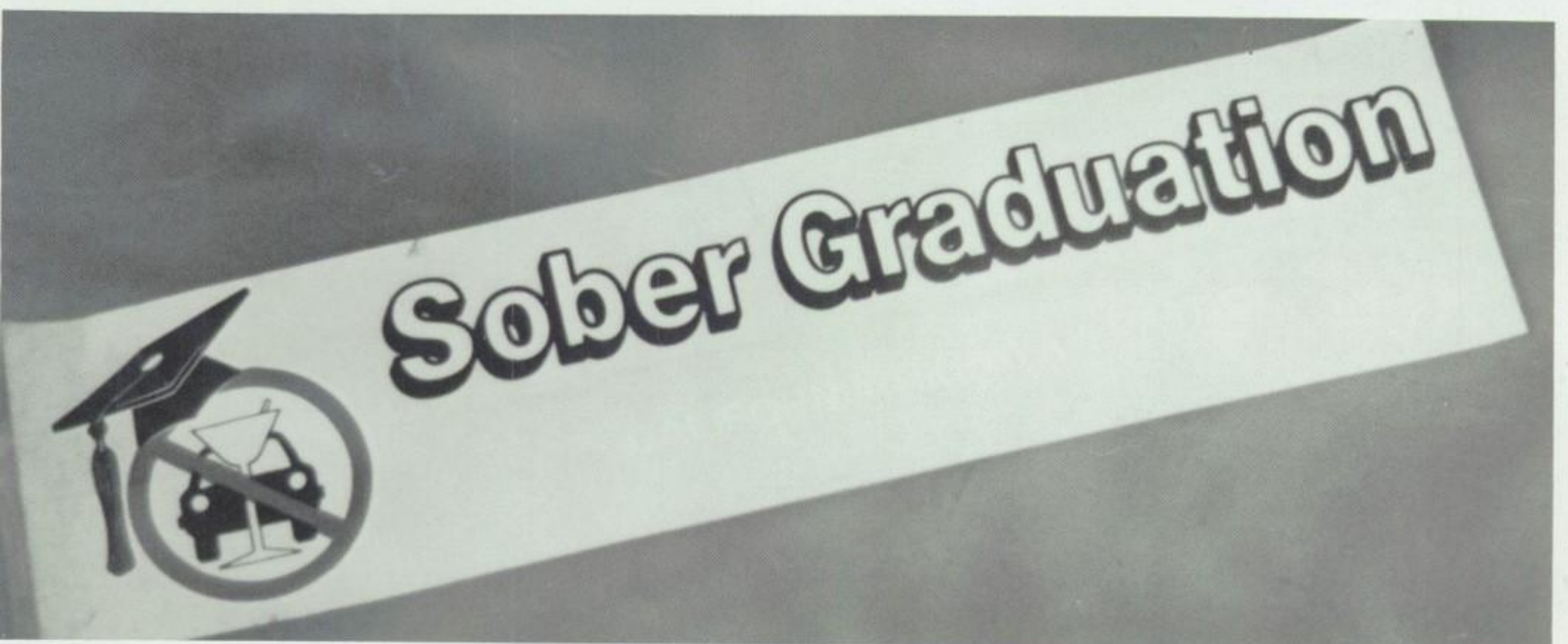
Most teens see their parents at least seven hours in an average week. How are these parents supposed to notice warning signs of alcohol and substance abuse, or even the contemplation of suicide? These warning signs are a constant reminder of the problem, but frequently there is no one there to lend a hand to this troubled teen silently crying out for help.

There are many places where teens can go for help and several hotlines they can call to see about receiving counseling for their problem. Family planning programs like Planned Parenthood of America are available to help teenage girls with unwanted pregnancies. They provide confidential counseling to those who take advantage of their services and provide free information on pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases, and AIDS.

Friends can also help in most situations. Pay close attention to friends sudden mood swings and if you notice something unusual, let someone know, a teacher or their parents. Don't feel your being a traitor or a "tattle tale," you could be saving your friend's life.

The ignorance about these issues is very frightening. Teens are forced by their parents or peers to grow up too fast. The education is out there, but we just need to make an effort to make it known to all people, not just teens, to help stop the ignorance, and help stop the madness.

By Dawn Roth



The Education. These pamphlets help people to understand the facts.

Don't Drink and Drive. This bumper sticker promotes a non-alcohol graduation.

STATUS

Do Clothes Make a Person?

When we think of fashion and style, we think of trendy clothes and hairstyles and what's in and what's not. Do Duarte High students feel that fashion is overrated at our school? Most of them do, but others feel that how we dress and look is very important in today's society.

First impressions are very important, and one of the first things that we notice when we see a person is what they are wearing and how they look. Helene Shull feels that this is the reason that looks are important. However, she says that she wouldn't dress for other people and what they think looks good. She would always put her taste first. As long as she's comfortable in what she's wearing, she feels good.

Do the clothes we wear and the way we look really make a difference in the way we feel about ourselves? Martin Flores says that he wouldn't be able to stay at school if he felt his hair didn't look right. He'd have to go home and fix it, otherwise he would feel lousy all day. A lot of people agree with him. If they don't like the way they look, they say it could ruin their whole day.

Others don't let trends influence them. To them, stylish clothes could mean buying some trendy clothes, but not just because everyone else is wearing them. Randy Mora stated his thoughts well. He said, "If they don't like me the way I am, screw 'em!" Randy, by the way has a lot of friends and is quite popular at the high school.

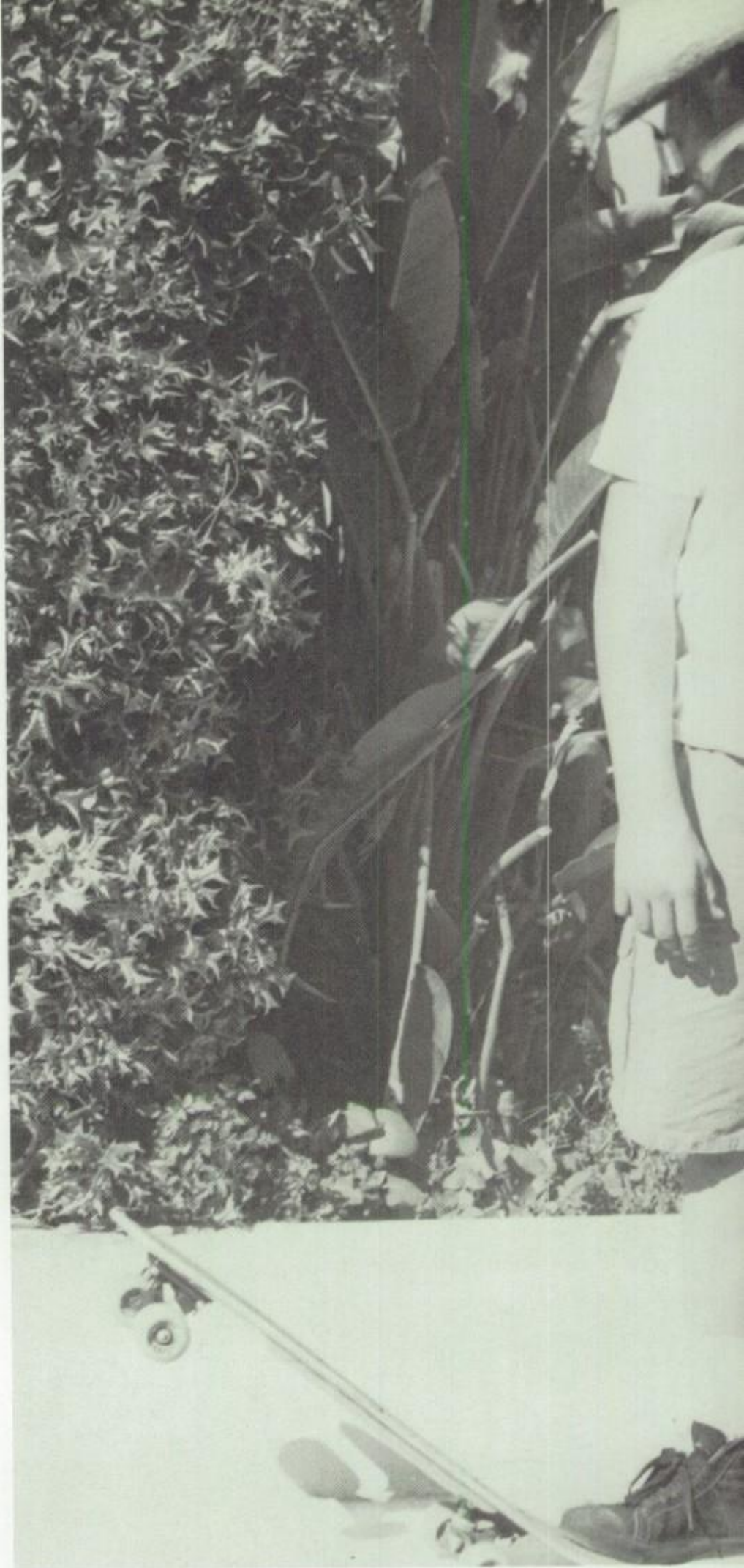
Some people feel that one should dress for the occasion. Christina Karavolos says that on Saturdays she usually lounges around the house in pajamas, wearing no make-up and not caring too much about the way she looks. However, if you see Christina at school, she usually wears cute clothes and always has her hair and make-up in place.

What's in a name? One person's Guess? can be just as popular as another person's Filas. When it came down to it, the students at D.H.S. didn't really care about the name brand of their clothes. What was more important was that it looked good and made them feel good, and that's the way it should be.

By Karin Niemetschek

"Like it's totally RAD and GNARLY, dude!" Skater Bobby Quanstrom shows off his high-top shoes, surfer shirt and shorts, skate cap, and of course, his meba board.

Skate or Die City, U.S.A. "Skater James" keeps his poise and balance as he leaps off the D.H.S. wall after performing some out-of-this-world stunts.





Mod Squad Gal or Gidget?

Monica Gonzalez wears a mini-skirt paired up with some awesome matching 60's shoes and jacket.



"Watch out: It's ANARCHY!" Rick Garcia shows his love of freedom with a black leather jacket, dark shades, and boots. Hawks, docs, check it out.

Definitely suave and classy. Reagen, Karl, Martha, Rosie, Mark, Joy, Sandra, Noel, and others portray life in high society.



They're cool and they be jammin'! Scott Fields, Cory Carter, Donya Reese, John McIntyre, and Windell Jennings show that they "get down", stay cool, and "jam"



Hey It's called European style all the way. Bo Steffen, an exchange student from Denmark, sets a "hot" trend in hairstyles along with a perfect smile.

I'm Too Tired. Stephen Gonzales sleeps in art, putting off doing his mid-term final.

Look At Me! Mike Fernandez shows off as he procrastinates about going to class.



Mmmmm, Good. Chanda-Lyn Hildebrand puts off starting her diet and decides to pig out on McDonalds.





PROCRASTINATION

"After all, tomorrow is another day . . ."

"I'll do my math during English, my English during history, my history during art . . ."

This series of statements can be heard frequently throughout the halls of Duarte High. As we look at the life of a Duarte student this statement is found to be defined as procrastination. Most Duarte students have many important skills: they study very hard, they read, they write . . . but they also procrastinate.

Procrastination is a way of life for the typical D.H.S. student. They spend more time coming up with reasons not to do their homework than it takes to actually sit down and do their work.

"I often find myself watching T.V. or talking to my parents instead of studying. In the past few years I have found that I'm a great artist because when I sit in front of a textbook something comes over me. A voice tells me to draw or doodle on my paper instead of studying." Kendall Mayfield

Since the beginning of time, procrastination has influenced young teens' abilities to achieve

high grades (Duarte students are no exception). As the years go on, the work load increases and procrastination gets heavier, so the typical Duarte student puts off working on school work for something better to do. Television is always a better solution, even getting something to eat.

"The night before a test I often find myself cleaning out my room five times over instead of studying. I tend to find myself waiting until ten minutes before class to start studying for an exam." Holly Bissell

A typical Duarte student goes through a metamorphosis of procrastination. First, he or she will decide that to study means death. There are so many better things to do with his young life than to study. Second, a student will go about deciding how he will procrastinate. Step three is to call and confer with a friend about how their procrastination is going. Next, due to all the thought process of procrastination, eating is a must to re-establish one's energy level. Holding his food in his hand, a student normally heads over to the

television and rests for awhile. Later, the closet calls out his name just before the student sits down to do work. By this time, it is late in the evening and this Duarte student has had an exhausting day. Last step: sleep. This ability is special, due to the fact that he is sleeping without a guilty conscience, and remembering that everything that was done during the evening was necessary.

What are the effects of procrastination? This depends on the case. If the case is mild and the student eventually gets around to doing the work, there is no harm done. If this is a chronic case, it can be detrimental to the student's academic career.

"Seniors do not really procrastinate, they are just simply lazy. After the replies are received from colleges, who needs to worry about school anymore?" Jason Banthrum

To D.H.S. students, procrastination is an art and they are the Picassos of putting things off.

By Dawn Roth



Ahhhhh! Robby Shupe jumps from the football bleachers at track practice.

Go To Class! Proctor Darnell Prothro forces Robbin Alcantara to go to class.

DHS MINI MAGAZINE

'87-'88: The Events That Made Us Feel

Do you remember how you spent Saturday nights? You stayed up late to watch Church Lady. Every Sunday morning you would **maybe** watch the T.V. ministries to find out what was new in the worlds of adultery and scandal. Maybe you tuned into the news to find out about nuclear waste, or to find out how many Supreme Court justice nominees were wasted. You saw the Pope in the Popemobile, you witnessed Iran wage war against the world. You felt the earth move. You suffered through the heat wave after the rash of earthquakes. If you drove a car, your exhaust helped the "ozone hole" grow bigger. You lived through the 1987-'88 school year. You, believe it

or not were a part of history!

Although these events did not affect our immediate futures, they will most likely effect our tomorrows.

Will there be a war? Will new religious values sweep the country? Will California sink into the ocean? How many more victims will the AIDS epidemic claim?

These questions and many others need answers. We are the ones that can provide the solutions.

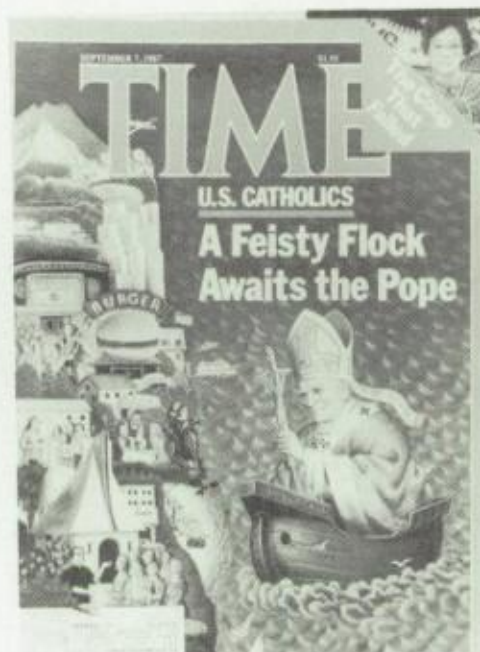
Looking back to the '87-'88 year, and remembering peoples triumphs and mistakes will help us in our future, and the future of the world in general.

On October 1, 1987

Whittier experienced a 5.9 earthquake which struck at approximately 8:42 a.m.

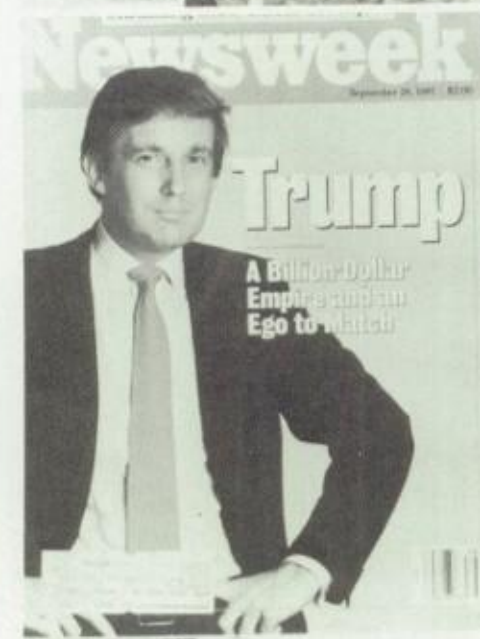
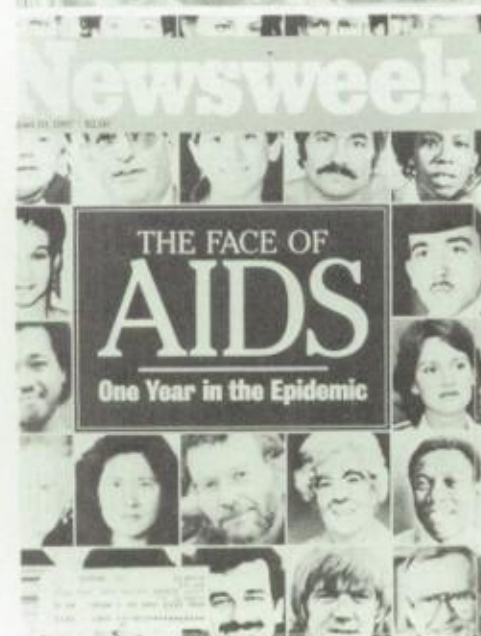
The quake shook as far north as San Francisco and as far south as Mexico City. Damage was estimated at over one million dollars.

Scientists are speculating the theory of the "big one" in May, 1988 by Nostradamus, will in fact occur.



Pope John Paul II visited the United States in early September, bringing together a more united Catholic Church in America. John Paul also hoped to unify Catholicism with the other churches of our country, including Protestants and Jews.

AIDS, a world-wide epidemic is killing more people than ever. It has opened the world's eyes and encouraged everyone to learn more about the disease and how to prevent the spread of this killer.



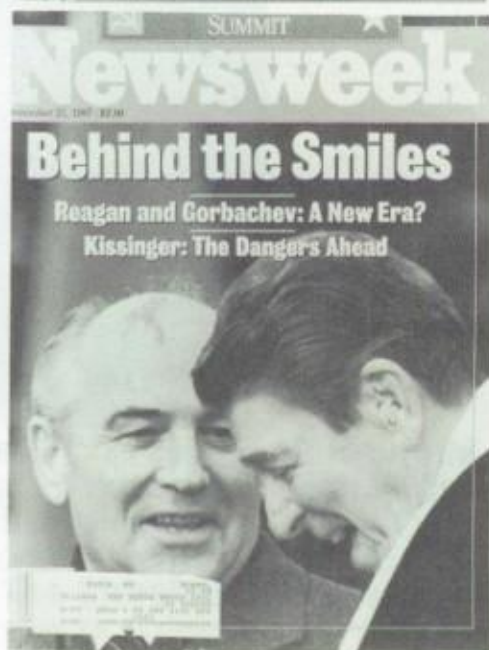
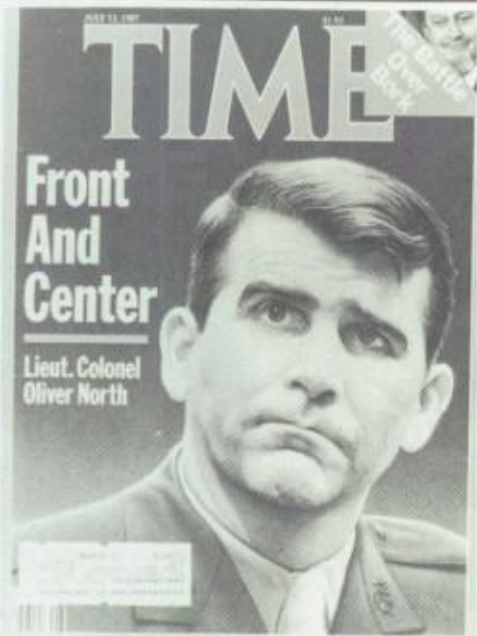
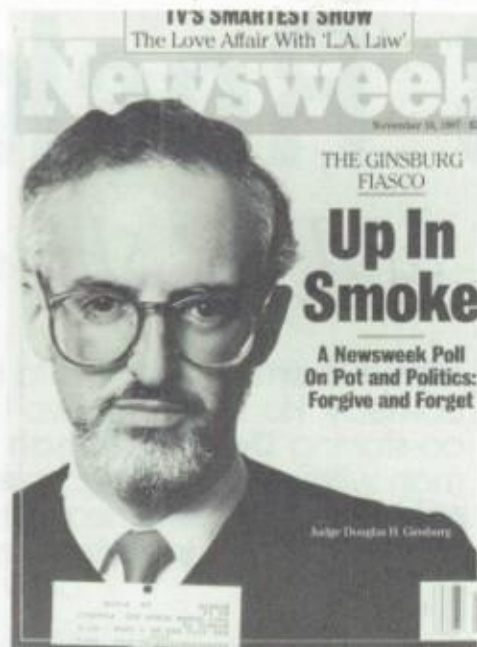
Donald Trump represented the economic stability of our country after the stock market plunged in October, 1987. The fall didn't actually hurt small investors and with unemployment down 8%, it made many look forward to their own financial security.

Judge Douglass Ginsburg declined his Supreme Court Nomination when he honestly told that he smoked marijuana during the sixties. This started the uproar of "drugs in America" and made Americans think about the people they elect for office and their stand on drugs.

America felt for **Oliver North** during the Iran/Contra hearings. "I was authorized to do everything I did," stated North about his in the **Contra-Aid Scandal**. North as well as **Fawn Hall** and **Edwin Meese** were questioned by the Senate Commission about the Israel Contra Arms Deal. This scandal made the Senate Commission aware that they should be more careful when dealing with foreign aid.

The United States and Soviets reached arms control agreements through the summit meetings in Iceland and at the White House. Both **Reagan** and **Gorbachev** agreed to a U.S.-Soviet balance of arms.

Reagan and **Gorbachev** came together at the summit meeting to try to settle the differences between our two nations. Americans and Soviets alike are happy that the summit was successful.



Iranian terrorists have plagued the nations of the Middle East and Europe. Their actions have killed and injured thousands of innocent people. The PLO have also taken many hostages including American Terry Waite.

Vice President **George Bush** hits the campaign train for the 1988 presidential election in hopes of being the next president of the United States. Afraid of having his candidacy hurt by the Contra scandal, Bush was the butt of many jokes often being called a "wimp".

Much publicity was attained by the scandals and controversies involving the PTL and Evangelical ministries. **Tammy Fae Baker** disillusioned many with her pleas for help with her drug problem, while **Jim Baker**, her husband, was allegedly involved with **Jessica Hahn**. Later in the year, **Jim Swaggert** was also allegedly involved with several prostitutes.

This was a year Americans were more aware of the judges in the Judicial System, as well as the rights provided for the people in the two-hundred year old Constitution. **Judge Robert Bork** caused an outstanding amount of controversy with his previous civil rights rulings. Later, he declined his Supreme Court nomination.

Up, up, and away . . . Christie Smith, Dongi Watson and Christina Ramirez try to lift Hopie Orteiz while Marie Hernandez tries to escape and walk away.



"How ya' like me now?" Mike Martin, Adam Drewrey, Ana Little, Dequan, Crystal Horton, Arthea Wear, Leslie Strickland Daien Flores tell stories during lunch.



This is not a game of tug-of-war! Victor De La Cruz, Juan Palacios, and their pal, Santiago Guzman play jokes with their female friend.



Ready . . . BREAK! Kristen Hollingshead, Jennifer Shull, Tiffany Brotherton, and Tanya Pirard prepare their plan of attack during Homecoming Week.

iddle, diddle . . . I want a fiddle.
ffany Brotherton, Kirsten Nielsen,
nnifer Shull, Tanya Pirard, and Becky
ollar discuss their cheer strategy be-
re a football game.



CHUMS at WORK

"What are we going to do for lunch today?"

"I don't know. Where is everybody?"

"They all went to a club meeting."

"Everybody?"

"Well, most everybody."

"Well, let's go, too, then."

We all want to be with our friends. The thought of being around people, looking important and popular, has possessed all of us at times. For some, this is the reason they join clubs. Academic clubs like CSF carry prestige along with their title. Jennifer Pullido, a member of CSF, admits that she's involved because it makes her look good. But academic clubs can be fun, just like the more traditional "social clubs."

While some people join clubs to meet new friends, others join with their friends. They go to the club activities to pass their time and to enjoy doing it. Kim Black and Tonya Nichols have been in BSU since they were freshmen. Kim Black says, "It's a good way for you and your friends to get together and be yourself, without putting up any fronts."

There's always a club for you and your friends. Come and join!

B.S.U. and La Vida Nueva MULTIETHNICMIX

"Food booths were always the most fun. None of us in the club can really cook, but we love to help our advisors. Helping out is what our club is all about." Ofelia Bello



Clubs! Clubs! Clubs! Nobody can go through their high school career without joining at least one. Each club offers a different type of experience. There were two clubs on campus this past year that offered and added distinct flavor to all school activities. They were La Vida Nueva and the Black Student Union.

Even though they were ethnically oriented groups, a person did not need to be hispanic or black to join either one of the clubs.

B.S.U. was in danger of not existing this year, because they lacked an advisor. But, Ms. Maxine Browner came to the rescue, along with John McIntyre as their president, Monica Fleming as their vice president and LaMonica Robinson held the office of secretary.

Due to the fact that they did not have an advisor, they got a late start on preparing any activities for the year, but they managed to have a representative on the homecoming court and also started a "gospel" choir.

"We weren't really a gospel choir, we just sang, 'gospel' style," said Donya Reese.

La Vida Nueva, on the other hand had

two very eager advisors, Irene Tellez and Raechal Martinez, but their membership was very limited. They only had 16 members, and they were all females! But even with such a small group they had a representative on the homecoming court, sold tostadas at food booths and held several other activities throughout the year. Maria Loera was president, while Yasmin Gutierrez, Yvette Bernal and Christina Pineda held the offices of vice president, secretary and treasurer.

"We had a real problem during homecoming, because we were all girls we couldn't find an escort, that was also a member, for our princess. We finally just drew his name out of a hat," said Elizabeth Harris.

"Hopefully we'll have more people joining next year. I think they would enjoy being in any one of the clubs," said Christina Pineda.

Most likely, they will, since each new year brings new people and a new wave of eager youngsters that want the full "high school experience," and join at least one club.

By Brenda A. Fernandez



If Looks Could Kill. La Vida Nueva's trend-setter Celia Avalos sees something in the quad that holds her attention.



She's So Fresh. LaMonica Robinson was B.S.U. Princess during the homecoming festivities. She also held the office of club secretary.



1st row: M. Browner, D. Warring, T. Smith, M. Ware, L. Magitt, O. Mixon, E. Bullock, V. Smith, P. Collins, J. Jackson. 2nd row: S. Jones, Y. Browner, D. Jackson, D. Jones, S.



Food. Food. Food! Maria Loera and Alma Muro support their club by selling tostados during food booths.

The Lady In Red. Laura Tellez and her escort promenade on the field during homecoming.



1st row: A. Browner, D. Baber. 3rd row: M. D. Reese, J. Pearson, T. Paras, C. on, W. Samuel.



1st row: Irene Tellez, Rosa Calva, Laura Tellez, Ceida Avalos, Alma Muro, Yasmine Gutierrez, Ofelia Bello, Janette Grey, Susie, Brandee Bong, Brenda Fernandez, Raechal Martinez. 2nd row: Janet Oloteo, Rosie Haro, Blanca Nieto, Elizabeth Harris DeliaLoera. 3rd row: Maria Lopez

Leisure in Presidency. Key club president Kendall Mayfield smiles after writing requisitions for a pizza party.



Red, Merry Christmas. Nina Burton and Nanette Beck take a from helping out during the Christmas Tree Fantasia at Santa Teresita Hospital.



Heartfelt Smiles. Marisol and Theresa Bobadilla, with Nina Barton pose with the popular singers, the Lennon sisters.



Front row: C. Nash, B. Fernandez, Z. Bhojan, C. Arendando, C. Urbanos, B. Yap, K. Mayfield, Jason Tai, M. Atencio, L. Huang, E. Block, M. Bobadilla, A. Morse, A. Bhat. Middle: Mr. Tucker, N. Barton, T. Paras,



Key Club

STRIVING TO HELP OTHERS

In the day and age that we teenagers are now living, it's difficult to find time out of our hectic schedules for leisure and relaxation, but there is a group of students at D.H.S. that have gone beyond finding time to do good for themselves. They've traveled the extra mile and have made themselves volunteers, doing good for others yet never expecting anything in return, save possibly gratitude and recognition.

The Key Club is a service oriented group, a high school branch of the Kiwanas International Service Club. Mr. Douglass, one of the club advisors, explained. "The whole idea of the club is to carry out one of the basic tenants of Kiwanas: caring for the people of the community."

Mr. Tucker, the club's second advisor, is new to the group. They enjoy having him, and he works well with the kids.

The members participate in a range of activities, from acting as guides at back-to-school night and Christmas Tree Fantasia, a special fund-raising activity at Santa Teresita Hospital, to serving

beverages at Community breakfasts or dinners. Several members also worked in the Kiwanas International Rose Float, entitled "School Days," for the 1988 Rose Parade. Nina Barton and Jason Tai both received special recognition by Duarte Kiwanas Club for all their help on the float. Nina put in over 50 hours of work, and Jason donated over 35 hours.

Students interest in the club has certainly grown in this second year since its return. D.H.S. had a Key Club in the 60's, but eventually it became defunct, perhaps because club membership was limited to males at that time. This year's club has about 35 active members, males and females.

Club officers are: president, Kendall Mayfield; vice president, Pablo Lopez; secretary, Areli Barco; and treasurer, Linette Solomon. There are also a number of project chairpersons that help organize certain activities. All have worked together to make the club successful.

Thank you to all the Key Club members for all their help in our community.
By Karin Niemetschek

"Working on the float was very exciting and getting the award was very flattering. I met so many wonderful people who I worked very closely with."

Jason Tai



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Hurray for Mickey. Jason Tai, Brenda Fernandez, Kendall Mayfield, and Brenda Fernandez explore the Disneyland Community.



A Long Day's Journey Into Knowledge. Mary Arceo and Brenda Fernandez walk gladly after a long hard day of work.

HAVING FUN TOGETHER

"Being in the club gave me a chance to meet and interact with new people. Some of the things we did were so crazy. They are experiences I'll never forget." Christina Sears



Excursions to the mountains, zany activities and unusual sports events. Discussing current issues to learn about people, as well as the world. Talking with old friends and making new ones. That's what Campus Life is all about — friendship and caring.

"When I go to one of the meetings, I feel great! Everyone is like a family. There is sense of unity between everyone," said Vincent Smith.

There was never a boring moment, a silly and crazy event at every meeting. Each week there was something different for variety. "Sound Search" was just one of the unusual games they played. It was a "treasure hunt" for sounds. They had an hour to find and record sounds like a fire siren, a dog barking, or a toilet flushing. Another one of their "get-togethers" was the "All Nighter." At the all night activity, they just hung around town with friends playing games, talking and "stuffing" their faces with pizza.

The club also played some pretty intriguing sports like volleyball on a raquetball court or a game of broom hockey against another group of students.

"I loved the game of hockey we

played against West Covina. The other team had something against us and we sort of got into a little spat. It was definitely a memorable moment," said Ron Forrester.

Wherever they go, something quite embarrassing is bound to happen to at least one person. Most of them can't be discussed to protect the "victims," but they were hilarious to say the least.

"During a trip to Big Bear, I had just awakened to take a shower. I had removed the rollers from my hair and it was all sticking up. Boy! I looked pretty bad and would you believe, somebody snapped a picture? I will absolutely "die" is anyone ever sees that picture," said Erica Bullock, with a slight blush on her face.

Campus Life has also contributed a great deal to church and community service by volunteering time for canned food, blood and paper drives. During the summer, they went to a village in Mexico and helped distribute food to the needy in the area.

Members of Campus Life have had an exciting year. They have proved they can have fun and help others at the same time.

By Kendall Yvonne Mayfield

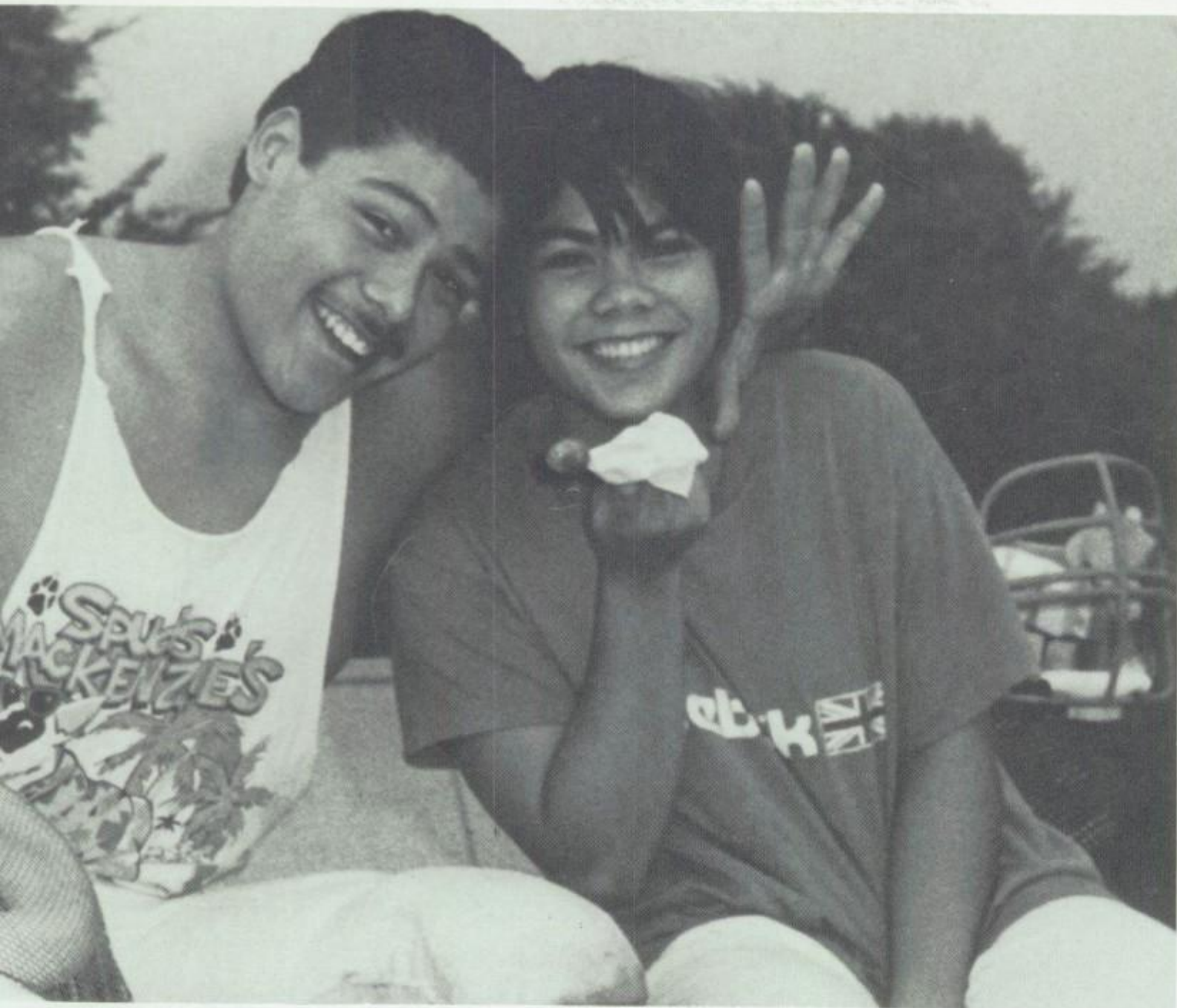


The Whole Group. (front row — left) K. Nielson, D. Kootnz, T. Brotherton. (second row — left) E. McManus, B. Yap, R. Shupe, R. McGee, D. Watson, A. Manacera, V. Smith, V. Sandoval, B. Keen, Jimmy. (third row — left) K. Hollingshead, J. Avelos, B. Main (advisor), R. Forrester, R. Reyes, R. Robinson, D. McClain, T. Admonds, R. Raygoza, D. Reese, C. Sears

Michanatte, E. Bullock, J. Avila (fourth row — left) N. Torres, A. Rez, D. Murkar, J. Gonzales, E. Brajas, T. Parad, R. Nunoz, T. Clapp, J. Grey, O. Bello, (back row — left) M. Armstrong, J. Clapp, S. Perez, M. Gonzales, R. Swaufford, D. Cobb, S. Avila, O. Mixon, M. Fernandez, J. Shull, H. Shull, C. Shelton

Just One More Bite. Ray McGee samples one of the many goodies they have at almost every meeting.





A Friendly Challenge. Martin Flores and Jeanette Grey take a short break after they finish one of their difficult sports challenges.



The Disagreement. Ron Forrester walks across the football field to settle an argument between opposing team members.



Remember Last Year. Erica Bullock and friends get into the spirit of the new year. They spent four days celebrating at Big Bear.



The Advisor In Need. Campus Life advisor looks around, hoping to find someone who will help her score a touchdown.

Meditation. Erica Briesch thinks about colleges, hoping she can get a scholarship from CSF.



Looking Good. Mrs. Hudson helps her CSF members and officers with the Homecoming food booths.

Busy, Busy. Tzeital Paras helps the seniors deliver carnations during Homecoming.



Sitting Pretty. CSF princess Krissie Mautz parades her beauty at Homecoming halftime.



CSF CONTINUING SUCCESS

California Scholarship Federation is a statewide organization that encourages further education for highly qualified students. CSF is ideally fitted to contribute to the nationwide effort to identify, motivate, and encourage students intellectual ability.

"Our major goal was to recognize scholarship and promote service through the school." Mary Arceo Arceo

CSF had many activities planned this year, including a trip to UC Riverside, but most never came through.

"There was a major lack of interest among the members," said advisor Ella Hudson. "It seemed they only wanted the glory and didn't want to work."

The activities CSF did put to work were the Disneyland Private Party to honor all California Scholars which took place in March. They also took an educational trip to Pitzer College on February 12, with counselor Martin Tucker.

"I try to encourage the students to get involved in clubs, especially this one. There are so many scholarships out there and that is this clubs major function, to give scholarships to those whose intellectual ability is outstanding." Mr. Tucker

The success of this club lies not only in the hands of its members, but also in its officers who serve willingly and give up much of their free time to organize activities for the betterment of the school. The officers include: Mary Arceo, president; Jennifer Pulido, vice president; and Brenda Yap, secretary/treasurer. Advisor Ella Hudson has supported its members and officers, encouraging them to do their best.

CSF helped the seniors with the Homecoming carnation sale, by selling and distributing the flowers during the festivities. They also participated in the food booths during Homecoming and Christmas weeks by selling various types of dishes to raise money to help finance their activities.

"The food booths were the most fun. You got to get out there and compete with other organizations by appealing to the students tastes and stomachs." Joe Koontz

CSF is continuing to gain more recognition for its achievements and has helped better the school through all its hard work and determination.

By Dawn Roth

"I tried to get involved as much as possible this year. The activities got started later in the year because we had a smaller group than we've had in the past. The things we did get done, worked out great!"

Marisol Bobadilla



Front: M. Bobadilla, B. Yap, K. Vo, K. Valmonte, P. Derantriassian Second: T. Bobadellia, Z. Bhojani, G. Guteirrez, L. Solomon, M. Huang; Third: A. Macias, C.

Ubanos, V. Petchpradub, T. Paras, C. Robles, T. Pirard, I. Singh, M. Arceo; Back: J. Koontz, K. Mautz, J. Pulido, K. Mayfield, E. Bullock, M. Tucker

Happy Sailing. Jason Tai poses with Captain Hook at the Disneyland Private Party in March.

The Falcon Informer

STOP THE PRESSES

"We have a deadline each month, and before each one, I go crazy! I like to call it P.D.S. It's short for Pre Deadline Syndrome." Nami Mills



Publications such as literary magazines, newspapers and gazettes are not un-common on any given high school campus. We, on this campus, however are extremely lucky to have all three forms of this media rolled into one: The Falcon Informer.

This news magazine is printed monthly, and when the deadlines come, people go crazy.

"I have enough problems of my own without having to worry about deadlines. I know I have a very capable staff, but nevertheless I do worry," said Editor Aileen Murakami.

Her staff does a very good job. Every month a magazine complete with an editorial from the principal, feature stories, an advice column, sports features and even a comic strip, is printed. Many people don't know this but they even correlate the magazine and distribute it themselves.

"The advice column is always the most difficult. We have to be careful of what kind of advice we give. We can't give any kind of medical advice, but we can refer people to counseling centers. We always encourage teens to talk with their parents," said their advisor Ms. Hildebrand-Dohm.

The Falcon Informer has gone through great changes in order to achieve their new look. It has had several name changes, as well as changing its format from a newspaper to a news magazine. They even got a new computer to help with the technicalities of publishing a magazine.

"The computer makes it easier for us to do the layouts and the typesetting. Now we can also use more pictures and student writing," said Derek Woolheater, a column writer.

To raise money for their computer, the informer staff sold chili cheese fries during food booths.

The Informer is a part of every students' life. When the band played at a parade, the Informer was there to cover it. When there was a controversy over skateboards there was an editorial showing both sides of the issue. After a winters rainfall the Informer staff was there to capture all the fun and frolic between its pages.

The Falcon Informer staff did just what it set out to do this year. Keep the student body informed as to what was happening not only on school grounds, but also in the community.

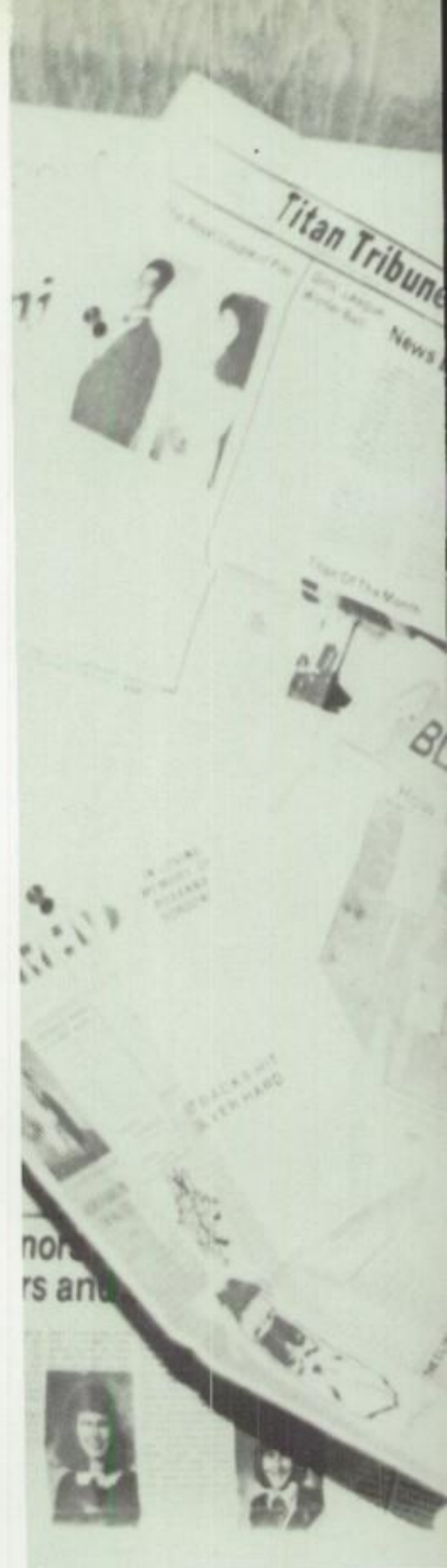
By Brenda A. Fernandez



See A Typo. Pam McLaine types busily for a dreaded deadline but can't find her liquid paper.



Dear Gina: "Gina" ponders the answer to a question that is bothering a student.



This Is Spelled Wrong: Natalie proofreads an article before finally turning it in to be typed. Nat, was a staff writer.



This Is The Next Issue. Aileen passes out assignments during journalism class to her staff. She was the editor in chief this year.

1st row: Pam McLaine, Jennifer Keen, Angela Watts, Gina, Aileen Murakami. 2nd row: Ms. Hildebrand-Dohm, Merriah Steffey, Derek Christenson, Nami Mills. 3rd Row: Chris Shelton, Louis Huang



Whats Hot? Derk Woolheater reads the bulletin board looking for more ideas for his next column.

Attention. The three band trumpeteers stand patiently awaiting the beginning of a parade.

Here they come . . . The D.H.S. band performs during a parade.



Front row: B. Fernandez, P. Lopez, M. Fleming, E. Bullock, A. Macias. 2nd row: L. Huang, C. Hildabrand, L. Bell, J. Royball, T. Ammon, J. Keen, D. Galupe, C. Kornijczuk, K. Mayfield.

Back row: K. Mautz, G. Murkar, T. Paras, K. Hollinshead, M. Loera, R. Haro, J. Oloteo, M. Huang, V. Petchpradub.



Front row: M. Hollowell, C. Brown, L. McGee, C. Shmidt, M. Osuna. 2nd row: F. Chavis, J. Baca, T. Robinson, T. Konyaliar, D. Porter, J. Oloteo, R. Merjil, L. Crespo.

Band/Flag/ASB/SRC

SPIRIT RINGS FOR EVERYONE

The band is not a foreigner to hard work. Though the disappointment of talented instrumentalists overwhelms them, they have an "inner" strength that prompts them to play their best while they still have the musicians. Band members spend many hours practicing pieces of music, chords, and marching formation. With the help of tall flag, this musical organization exhibits the sound, color, and spirit D.H.S. needs. The band attended many off-campus performances such as the Baldwin Park Anniversary Parade. February 27th, the band performed in a parade hosted by Temple City. On April 30th, they attended the Santa Fe Springs Parade and later took part in the Monrovia Day Parade. With appearances at Dodger Stadium on May 23rd and the District Spring Special on June 8th, the band has led a productive life and has given D.H.S. a good name.

"I would feel that we had accomplished something very special, if we had a little more support," said Roxanne Chavis. Band had set a goal for this year, which was to perform their best and enjoy what they were doing. The band is a friend to

the school because of their support of all the activities and various teams on campus. Without the band, we might have lost a lot of pep and spirit that our school deserves. Not only has the band helped the school, they have also helped themselves.

"Because of band, the members are more sensitive towards music and have learned to appreciate it. They have experienced an eventful year that could help those students who want to become musicians in the future achieve their goals," explained bandleader Ken Lee. Along with the hard work that band produces, ASB and SRC had many tasks to complete. These tasks were the basketball homecoming in February; the election of class officers, an awards banquet, and the prom, all in May. They also must make arrangements for the grand finale of the year — graduation. With the help of band, ASB and SRC has brought pride to our school. These "teams" have also created a pleasant environment on our campus. They have helped us to strive for a "universal" goal — success!

By Joe Johnson & Mary Arceo

"Music is awesome. Being in band has helped me to learn more about music. I really enjoy having the ability to show off my talents. It is exciting to be involved in a musical organization such as our band." Stewart Gott.



na, K. Lee. Back row: C. Saxelby, J. ez, S. Gott, L. DeLaCruz, Z. Wool- r, R. Manalang, X. Pechin.



"Hi there." Michel Osuna practices twirling her flag for an up and coming performance.



"Moonlighting?" Band member Joanna Contreras masquerades as a French maid during a pep rally.



"I've had a lot of fun going to all the games and practices.

I find that all the hard work I put in wasn't wasted and I will treasure forever!", Kirsten Nielson.



Varsity Cheer THREE CHEERS FOR FUN!

They have to smile, even if they want to cry, scream or plain just don't feel like putting on a happy face. Learn new cheers, chants, and dances, which take hours to perfect in and outside of class. They have to attend every single game and root for the team with enthusiasm even though the team is behind by "six hundred and five" points. It's a tough job, but somebody has to do it. Both Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders don't mind doing the job at all, well, at least sometimes.

"Going to all the games and practices put a lot of pressure on me, but it was worth it. I had a lot of fun," said Darla Delameter.

"We thrashed the freshmen's rooms with shaving cream, toothpaste and put Ben Gay on the toilet seats," laughed Kristen Hollingshead.

They didn't get mad or anything, but next year they can do it to the incoming cheerleaders," she added with a smile.

"Oh, yeah we also set off the smoke alarm. And you'll never guess with what — hairspray," giggled a Junior Varsity

cheerleader.

Nothing but good things happened to the squad over the past months. Shortly, before school started, the Varsity Cheer team won the "Spirit Stick" which was a prestigious award given to the team that was the most spirited and friendly. It was a special honor, since Duarte High hadn't won one for twenty years. At the U.C.L.A. vs. San Diego State game, they performed during half-time. They all agreed it was a blast! The most exciting event for the juniors was competing in the Hubbard's Cheer Competition, in which they placed sixth.

"It was our first competition and we really didn't know what to expect. The other teams had a lot of fancy stunts and their routines were well choreographed. Next time, we'll do better!" Jennifer Shull stated confidently.

It was a promising year for Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders and with more practice and organization the following year will be the best. " . . . Go! Fight! Win! . . . "

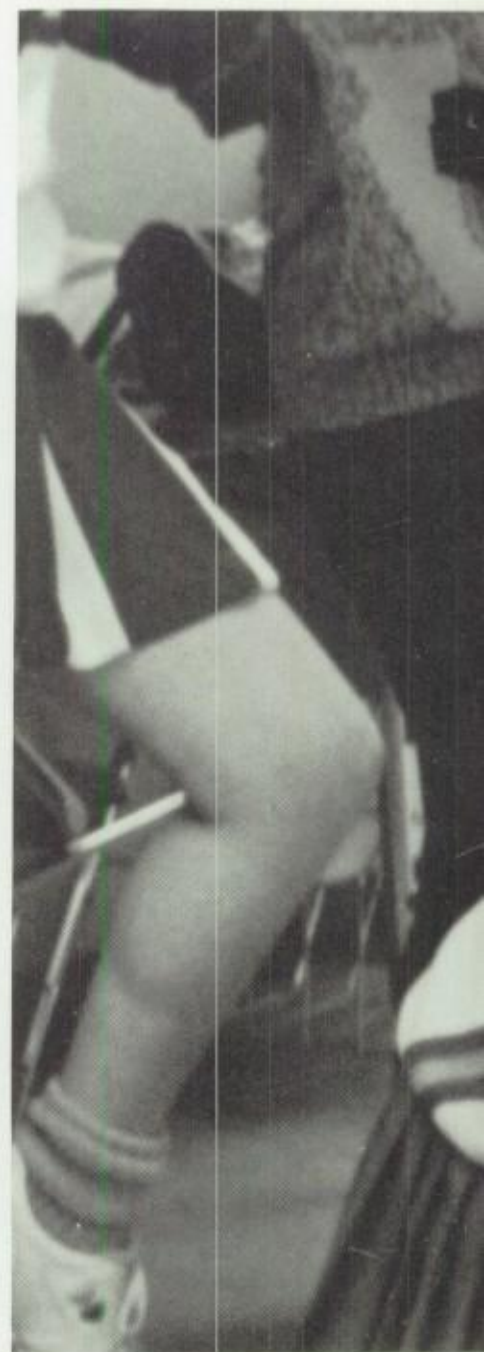
By Kendell Yvonne Mayfield



The Pyramid Squad. (bottom — l) Shannon Tinoco, Eileen Brajas (middle — l) Tanya Parad, Tiffany Brotherton, Debra Pressley,

Jennifer Shull, Kirsten Nielson (not pictured Becky Stollar)

Trading Places. Dressed in a football uniform for the pep rally titled "Mascarade Ball," Tiffany Brotherton decides to be one of the guys — for awhile.





A Playful Poster Party. Darla Delamater and her buddy Debra Pressley paint a colorful poster for the night's game and laugh as friends make jokes about their art work.



Exhausted! Co-Captain Kristen Hollingshead relaxes while watching the Varsity team practice a difficult routine for the up and coming pep rally.



The Conversation. Cheerleader Eileen Brajas and her friend Christina Arredondo talk about the new cheer, which Eileen began working on the previous week.



Shout It Out! Putting her hands together with a big yell, Debra Pressley cheers the football team to victory.

Cheering On the Fire Engine
Cheerleaders Marie Hernandez, Hope Ortiz and Kristen Hollingshead are red hot when they cheer.



Smile and Say Cheese. Lannice Bell shows her pearly whites and a great big kool-aid smile for the crowd.

Falling Out Of Line. Song leader Erica Wiley executes the final move as Julie Roybal follows.



Working From the Bottom Up. Duarte's Freshman cheerleaders stack-up above the rest.





Song/Frosh Cheer/Mascot SIS, BOOM, BAH!

The common feeling throughout all of cheer is, it is fun but a lot of hard work.

"It's fun, hard work, and yes, even a little boring at times. Cheer isn't what everyone thinks it is," says Adrienne Morgan from Frosh.

The feeling the cheerleaders get quite often is that they are a bunch of dumb girls, and they are just playing and partying. Many feel it is real easy to be in cheer, and that it is a time to kick back, but the new people to cheer find out real fast that it is not what they expected, as Angelique Morse quickly found out when she was expected to be in Song.

"I've had a lot of fun, and I have had a lot of hard work, contrary to popular beliefs. I thought it would be easy, but I promptly found out differently. I had to dedicate many hours of time and energy to be a good

cheerleader. It became even harder when the "crowd" didn't participate with school spirit. I felt as if I were failing my job. Especially when we looked across to the other school and see their "cup of spirit running over."

Many of the girls felt that they would have had more fun if the common students opinion of a cheerleader was a little more uplifting.

"It's hard to get the crowd cheering when they think it is silly or stupid," says Christy Smith.

Most of the girls are excited about trying out again for the next year. Quite a few are looking forward for competition, and all are expecting to have a lot of fun.

"I plan to try out for cheerleading and hopefully make it again, and I am looking forward to do so as J.V. did this year and compete," says Marie Hernandez.

By Nanette Beck

"Cheer takes a lot of hard work, determination and concentration, but it's worth it! I wouldn't give up a moment of the thrill for anything."

— Tanya Nichols



Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders, Eat Your Hearts Out! 1st Row: Angelique Morse, Marie Hernandez. 2nd Row: Helene Shull, Lannice Bell, Dongi Watson, Marlene Cur-

rasco, Adrienne Morgan, Julie Roybal, Dana Galluppi. 3rd Row: Christie Smith, Chanda-Lyn Hildebrand, Christina Ramirez, top, Hope Ortiz.

Climbing to the Top. Chanda-Lyn Hildebrand gives Hope Ortiz a push in the right direction.

IT'S IN THE WORKS:

What else is there to say?

Sometimes we laugh, sometimes we cry. Sometimes we hate to live, but we never want to die.

Hey, take a look at yourself. Do you remember when we first began? What did you think of the yearbook? What did you know about it? I bet you'd say, "nothing much," if I asked you that question on the first day of school. But I bet you would say, "a lot," if I asked you today, or at least I hope you would.

Despite being the only returning staff member from last year and being faced with working with a staff consisting of brand new members, I think I learned so much from everyone, even more than what I had expected. No, I'm not talking about learning how to crop pictures, how

to draw layouts, how to write copies and captions, or how to take pictures from anyone. Instead, I learned other things, important things, things that matter — like friendship.

Friendship grew from everyone. **Joe**, I'll never forget your financial ledger and how much you loved to sell ads and call people to collect their debts. **Kendall**, with you around, no one will ever lose or forget anything. You were just so organized. Oh **Carl** (ba-boom), I know you loved it when everyone reminded you of the pictures you owed them for their layouts. **Nanette**, I wish you good health (really). Seriously, I know you gave your best whenever you did your work. **Jon**, everyone knows how you flirted with the gals and told those

not-so-clean jokes. **Karin**, you were just so punctual. Hey, your work, especially when you helped 'till 9:30 is greatly appreciated. **Bo**, everyone has grown to love your strawberry blond hair and your cute accent. **Brenda**, thanks for all the nice things you've said about everyone. Honestly, you're a sweetheart. Hey **Dawn**, good luck! And don't worry, you'll find him soon. Oh no! Finally, **Mrs. Hume**, I LOVE YOU!

By Jennifer Anne Pulido

The Yearbook Staff would like to extend our sincerest gratitude to **Mary Arceo** and **Louis Huang** for their efforts in typing and picture-taking.



Feminine Construction. Brenda Fernandez, Karin Niemetschek, Jennifer Pulido, Kendall Mayfield, Nanette Beck, and Dawn Roth find time to relax after a hard day's work.

The Rockin' Yearbook Staff. Jon, Bo, Karin, Brenda, Jennifer, Dawn, Carl, Kendall, Nanette, and Joe. Boy, do they look dirty! Hey, that's life.

"I'm thinking . . ."
Karin Niemetschek
Staff Writer

"Totally trippindicular, dude . . ."
Joe Johnson
Business Manager

"Ahhhhhhh!!!"
Helen Hume
Yearbook Advisor



"I'm really gonna die forever . . ."
Jennifer Anne Pulido
Editor-in-Chief



"But the thing is . . ."
Dawn Roth
Assistant Editor



"Just kidding . . ."
Jonathan Pulido
Layout/Photographer

"I think I lost my . . ."
Kendall Mayfield
Staff Writer

"You'll get your picture . . ."
Carl Niemetschek
Photographer

"Keep smilin' . . ."
Nanette Beck
Staff Writer

"No way, man . . ."
Bo Steffen
Artist

"Don't have a cow . . ."
Brenda Fernandez
Staff Writer

You Shouldn't Have! Jose Gonzales is thrilled after he receives flowers from his close friends.



Just Kidding. Beatrice, Maria, Nora, Lourdes, and Sylvia sit around and tell jokes after school.



Fun 'N' Games. J.C., James, Lamar, Nathan, and Demetrius laugh at one of their friends' childish pranks.



The Lone "Star". When the fun and games stop and the world begins to crumble, there's always someone to catch you.

ying Not to Laugh. Becky Stollar
kes around with friends as she eats
ring lunch.



PEOPLE at WORK

From driver's ed. to prom dates, school is definitely the breeding ground for growth and education because it constitutes people. Students go to school for different reasons.

"Being at school is better than staying home. At least there's more to do and you can be with your friends." Rosa Chantes.

One of the most wonderful things about school is the fact that it is where the strongest bonds and ties are made. True, little quarrels also occur within fellow classmates, but what matters is the reconciliation afterwards.

"I'm the kind of guy who loves to meet new people, some of which turn into real nice relationships. You might run into teachers or people with temperaments that clash with your own, but you simply adjust and try to compromise." Josh Ward

When there's people, there's learning and education. One can learn so much about different subjects, new ideas, and unique point of views. If one allows himself to grow and remain open minded, he most probably will succeed in whatever he does. Even though there can be disadvantages when dealing with people, like learning to deal with problems and misunderstandings, there's always a bright side.

"A well-rounded person can't see any disadvantages." Rosario Sandoval

By Jennifer Anne Pulido

Syma Abbasi
Aline Akelain
Lee Allen
Paul Allen
Veronica Alvarez
Tara Ammons



Jesus Anguiano
Jocelyne Apasaga
Chris Atencio
Jacob Baca
Kareem Bahbah
Stephanie Ball



Jason Bandy
Christina Banuelos
Israel Barco
Lance Barnes
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Juan Bayon



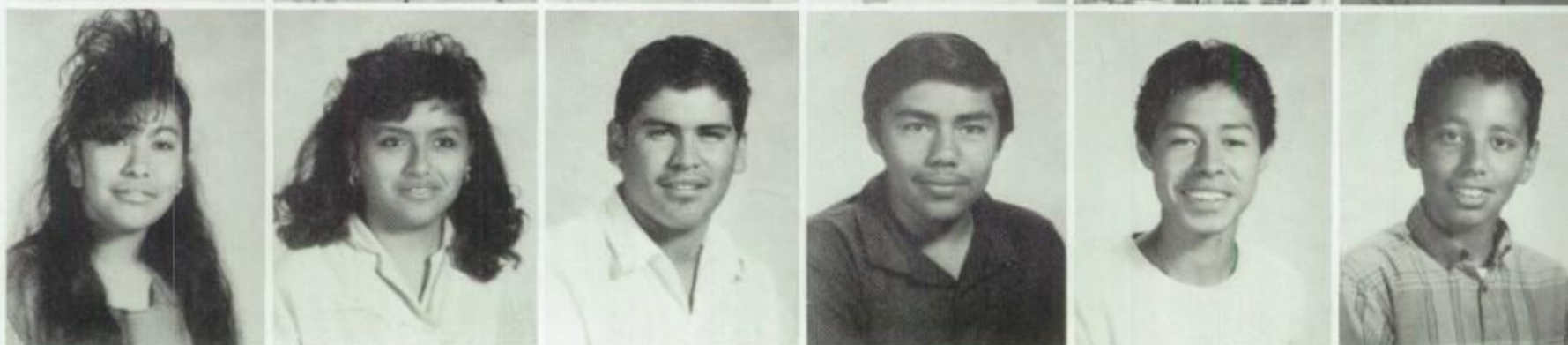
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Maria Benitez
Maribel Benitez
Sahlee Bergado
Rene Borbon



LaSean Braddock
David Breaux
Monica Brookins
Dana Brooks
Mathew Brown
Danny Caldera



Estella Campos
Josefina Campos
Mario Carrillo
Alfonso Castaneda
Jose Castillo
Sean Castillo



Checking It Twice. Freshman Lance Brown proofreads a paragraph for spelling and punctuation errors.



Make the Most of It!

Yes, indeed, they were the ones who graduated from junior high and now working their way up in a different setting, and looking forward in experiencing the feeling of becoming seniors four years from now!

"The first day of school, I was so shaky. I felt strange because I was wondering how the classes would be."

Isadore Netto

Denise Murkar, another freshman, stated, "I have to learn to take criticism from people. You have to act more mature in high school."

Being a freshman doesn't

mean the lowest class level in high school. Students learn to deal and accept each other for what they are. Even though they are not involved in any clubs at the present time, freshmen are learning an important lesson in life, "You don't get what you want if you don't get involved." It's true!

High hopes and determination is what makes a freshmen. They look up to the seniors for perfection, but they still try to make the most of what they have now: each other!

By Mary Peachy Arceo



Veronica Castro
Pablo Cervantes
Maria Chacon
Bruce Chae
Cameron Chappelle
Amy Chotiyant

Fong-Po Cheng
Shawn Clark
Shannon Clough
Julia Coe
Joanna Contreras
Laura Corengia

Hector Comejo
Robert Comejo
Daniel Cornelius
Lonney Coulter
Leticia Cruz
Robert Cudworth

Vivian De los Santos
Samuel de Guzman
Jaime Delgado
Diana Delker
Humberto Diaz
James Donaleski

Breaking New Grounds

Initiation... the words alone brings to mind the many evil ceremonies people create to bring new people into their society. From club houses on your block, to adult organizations, this method of making a person a part of their social realm, is used. High school is no exception — or is it?

Israel Barco, a freshman said, "I didn't really think about being initiated. I knew of it but after the first few days of school, I forgot the whole thing."

Seniors of today view initiating as a frivolous waste of time. Jason Sands said, "I feel initiation, in the sense of

physical abuse, is stupid. If there is to be an initiation at all, it should be a welcoming initiation, a time where people get to know one another. It is stupid to welcome someone during the 'best time of their life' by hurting them."

Today, the freshman class is more concerned about their studies and the coming of their graduation day. The pressure of being new to the High School and the tension of jitters are only memories. Instead of being initiated, the freshman class was accepted as they were, an up and coming class.

By Nanette Beck

Cool or Canned. Marcos Landaverde, a senior, and Kapriyel Govjian prove that seniors and freshmen do get along and that initiation is not the answer.



Frankie Easterling
Jimmy Eberhart
Lupe Iglesias
Robert Elizalde
Michael Ellis
Nelly Enriquez



Ricardo Esparaza
Jose Espinosa
Jill Falkengren
Michael Feinner
Norma Ferrer
Angie Files



Monica Fleming
Dalyn Flores
Rodrick Flowers
Yvonne Fontes
Carla Freyer
George Frozier



Mike Frye
Tanisha Fuller
Latisha Fuqua
Nancy Galan
Jose Gallardo
Anthony Galluppi





Jerry Ganske
Ruben Ganz
Frank Garcia
Norma Garcia
Treopia Gatling
Felix Genaro

Laton Ghazlo
Fabicia Gomez
Monica Gonzales
William Gonzalez
Tara Gower
Melinda Gray

Bobby Gregory
Chris Gregory
Misti Gruenebaum
Chrest Gussman
Cynthia Gutierrez
Earl Gutierrez

Laurencio Gutierrez
Ricky Gutierrez
Elizabeth Guzman
Richard Guzman
Santiago Guzman
Keith Gwinn

Robert Hamilton
Lori Hargrove
Kristina Harrington
Laura Hawkins
Oren Henry
Anthony Hernandez

Gabriela Hernandez
Marie Hernandez
Marizol Hernandez
Armida Herrera
Stephanie Hirsch
Michelle Hogle

Crystal Horton
Gabriel Huerta
Ubaldo Huerta
Hmberto Hurtado
Claudia Islas
Dá Misha James



Franklin James
Jeff Johnson
Kristie Johnson
Tormilya Jones
Chailuck Kantanunkan
Greg Klimock



Tsoline Konyalian
Andrew Kutz
Dana LaBomme
Jesus Lamas
Billy Landaverde
Antoinette Lima



Adam Longaway
Araceli Lopez
George Lopez
Maricela Lopez
Alice Love
Jose Luevano



Flora Luque
Monica MacDonald
Elvia Macias
Jesus Macias
Michelle Macias
Ernesto Madera



Danny Maldonado
Leigh Mallory
Richard Manalang
Shauntee Manuel
Teresa Marsee
Andy Marshall





Michael Martin
Alfonso Martinez
Claudia Martinez
Terolyn McClain
Lamar McDaniels
Heather McGinty

Derrick McGowan
Craig McLaurin
Ursula McWhorter
Mima Mendoza
Roberta Mercado
Donna Neyer

Suzanne Mills
Denise Miranda
Ruben Montelongo
Jason Moore
Gabriel Morgan
Adrienne Morgan

Patricia Morris
Alfredo Mota
Marchal Mulligan
Tony Munoz
Denise Murkar
Clemente Nava

Tony Nava
Pezhman Nazemi
Johnny Nebhnani
Jennifer Norris
Rita Norton
John Nunez

Ruben Nunez
Sergio Ochoa
Adanna Okoro
Robert Olivas
Jennifer Oloteo
Ray Ontiveros

Angelica Ortega
Hope Ortiz
Alejandra Oseguera
Juan Palacios
Xandia Pechin
Susan Pei



Alma Perez
Griselda Perez
Janette Perez
Jose Perez
Marina Periz
Ricky Pineda



Cathy Phillips
Morgan Polk
Daren Porter
Jan Potikom
Rebecca Powell
J. Guadalupe Pulido



Sheri Quamstrom
Najah Quinn
Jummy Quintanilla
Sandra Quiroz
Chrisina Ramirez
Monica Ramos



Ella Raygoza
Gerardo Reyes
Patty Reyes
Shawn Richmond
Alex Rios
Victor Rivera



Brian Robinson
George Robles
Javier Robles
Carita Rodgers
Connie Romero
Ericka Ross





Bill Rovhara
Maribel Ruano
Juan Rubio
Arisha Rustamzazda
Raquel Saldana
Adik Salem

Cory Saxelby
Christy Schmidt
Teresa Scott
Rose Serna
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Elizabeth Serratos

Sophia Silva
Christi Smith
Norma Soto
Aaron Stegmair
Chris Stevenson
Misty Stolle

Jackie Storms
Gerardo Talavera
Juan Tapia
Brandi Terhorst
Vicky Tesoro
Richard Tirado

Dion Tjaden
Chad Tovar
Salvador Valenzuela
Dar Vigil
Josh Ward
Artha Ware

Donjahle Watson
Dani Williams
Aaron Wilson
John Woods
Phetima Woods
Angela Wright

Samantha Avila
Mike Acero
Anna Alarcon
Lafayette Allen
Maria Almaraz
Rommel Aquino



Joseph Arceo
Cassandra Armstrong
Jennifer Amdt
Christine Arrendondo
Jaime Arriaza
Halder Askari



Mark Atencio
Jesse Avalos
Marcella Baiza
Shaumeka Baker
Eileen Barajas
Shilo Barton



Peter Bastien
William Beck
Lisa Belt
Veda Benson
Bidal Betancourt
Amitoj Bhatia



Zinnie Bhojani
Carlos Blanco
James Bland
Terry Bradley
Lashonda Branch
Chris Bronley



Tiffany Brotherton
Jesse Cabral
Jesse Cabral
Lisa Cadwell
Jane Calva
Rudy Campos



May I Have this Dance? Eileen Barajas dances with Jaime Gonzales at her sixteenth birthday party.



A Slice of Heaven

Sixteen candles on the cake, friends surrounding you, special presents, but most of all, the special feeling of turning "sweet sixteen." It's at this age that most teenagers feel like they've finally grown up. It's no wonder, for this is the age that many privileges are bestowed upon them.

At the top of this list of new rights, is getting a license. After all, they didn't sit through Mr. Easter's Driver's Ed. class for the benefit of their health. Of the sophomores with licenses, those who are lucky enough to have a "set of wheels" at their disposal, now get to pay \$5 to have their vehicle locked up all day in the school parking lot, which, though it doesn't guarantee the safety of the car, does guarantee that you can't leave at your own will. Then, in the afternoon, they

can be a chauffeur and/or errand person for their family. There are advantages, however. Daniel Ortega agrees that "you can go more places, and your date doesn't have to sit on the handlebars."

Dating, for many, is finally allowed at age sixteen. Jennifer Shull says, "My parents will trust me more because I'll be older. I'll have more freedom."

Having more freedom also means having more responsibilities, one of which, is having a job. Eileen Barajas says, "It'll be easier to get a job; I don't have to lie about my age like I used to do."

These are some of the things you have to look forward to upon turning sixteen. This step into adulthood lasts only a short while, so enjoy it while you can.

By Karin Niemetschek



Stella Campos
Alberto Carlos
Corey Carter
Herman Cenicerros
Roxanne Chavis
Tanya Clapp

Carina Claro
Daryl Cobb
Nathan Collins
Marlene Contreras
Audrey D. Covington
Bobby Dangate

Michelle Dangate
Lori Daugherty
Lupe De la Cruz
Dequen Ellison
Paula Derantriasian
Jose Diaz

A Difficult Life

They aren't the scared, frightened, and unknowing freshmen they were the previous year. Proud to be able to locate almost all the classrooms, bathrooms and water fountains on campus, sophomores can walk around the school with a little more confidence.

"My first year I really didn't know anyone and no one knew me. Now, I know a lot of people. I'm more confident," said Clara Robles.

Six periods of devastatingly difficult classes, bigger books, and hours of boring homework. The second year high school students' work is never done. There was a great deal of pressure in the transition from the awkward freshman to the calm and collected sophomore. Whereas the previous year they had plenty of time to go out. Now it is quite different.

"The classes are harder

and I have a larger amount of homework to complete. After I'm finished with schoolwork, I have little or no time for going to parties or extracurricular activities," explained Gonzalo Guerra.

Being an entire year older there are more privileges than set-backs. Drivers' Education classes were packed with sophomores yearning to drive. Not only was the thought of driving, running through their minds, but they have more responsibilities. A majority of them have jobs after school and can make more decisions on their own.

"I can go out to more dances, evening sports events and dates. But I must keep my grades up or else," laughs Elkie Tagel.

They only have a few more years left until that final year of high school. By taking one step at a time they'll soon be great successes in the future.

By Kendall Y. Mayfield

Break Time Fun and Games.

Channa Weeks and her friend Jenny Archuleta pose for a picture with balloons and flowers during break on homecoming.



Tony Doan
Adam Drewery
Jack Edwards
Susan Enciso
Mark Erhardt
Roxanne Esparza



Beatrice Espinoza
Laura Estrada
Ubaldo Estrada
Dora Fernandez
Anthony Fields
Lupe Figuero



Brian Fitz
Ezequiel Flores
Victor Fontes
Joe Gallardo
Jose Gallardo
Maribeth Ganaden





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Tim Garcia
Jason Goffinet
Winston Gomez
Jaime Gonzales

Alma Gonzalez
Wilma Gonzalez
Jade Graham
Danielle Gray
Consuelo Gregory
Gonzalo Guerra

Victor Guevara
Amalia Guillen
Adolfo Gutierrez
Octavio Gutierrez
Sandra Guzman
Rosalia Haro

David Hawkins
Juan Herera
Florence Hernandez
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Oscar Hernandez
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Maria Lopez



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Nora Martinez
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Juan Miranda
Jesus Mota
Bertha Munoz
Sonia Munoz



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Kathy Nash
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Tanya Newton
Kirsten Nielsen
Carl Niemetschek



Caught behind the wheel. Sophomore Pablo Corengia says that turning 16 and getting a driver's license is no big deal to him because he would do it anyway.



Behind the Wheel

Noise! Noise! Noise! Grrrr! You don't find these sounds in an ordinary classroom certainly not your Pre-Calculus class but you will find it in the behind-the-wheel room. In this classroom, sophomores are all enthusiastic and ready to start pretending they're driving. The machines are all vibrating and the speedometer barely works, so a sophomore, can't help but wonder in awe, if they're going 55 m.p.h. or 75 m.p.h. For some, they don't mind speeding because speeding tickets are something they collect. However, there are always two sides of the story. For

some sophomores, driving is fun but to others, it's an adventure!

"It's an adventure to be on the road and know what you're doing and having self-preparedness that I've learned in the class."

Not only learning how to drive is fun, but sophomores enjoy the studying they do; as one student states:

"I enjoy this class because you learned little 'tidbits' you don't learn in the book." Joe Arceo

With all the rules and studying sophomores do, there is no doubt, they'll be safe drivers.

By Mary Peachy Arceo



Diana Nieto
Sina Nikkhov
Brian Olivas
Barbara Olson
Edwardo Olvera
Lupe Osegura

Anna Palacios
Deniel Palma
Juan Pasillas
Salvador Pena
Fernando Perez
Marisol Perez

Nguyen Pham
Angela Piggee
Tanya Pirard
David Pontikes
Mauricio Pupiro
David Qamaruzzaman

Sophomoritis

Joey: You know doc, I haven't been feeling myself lately.
 Doctor: Hm, I wonder what could be wrong with you.
 Tell me your symptoms, Joey.
 Joey: Well, I feel happy, spirited, energetic 'n' junk like that. Ever since I became a sophomore I —
 Doctor: That's it! You have the conceited underclassman syndrome, or more commonly known as "Sophomoritis."

This sophomore has a bad case of sophomoritis, the fatal disease that makes sophomores — well, does "totally trippindicular" fill the bill? Yes, the class is energetic, spirited, and definitely on top of things.

Sophomores have one of the best pep squad and students in the land. "This year's sophomore class is good-looking and fun. They keep going at everything they do. When they are good, they are very, very good, but when they are bad, they are horrid!"

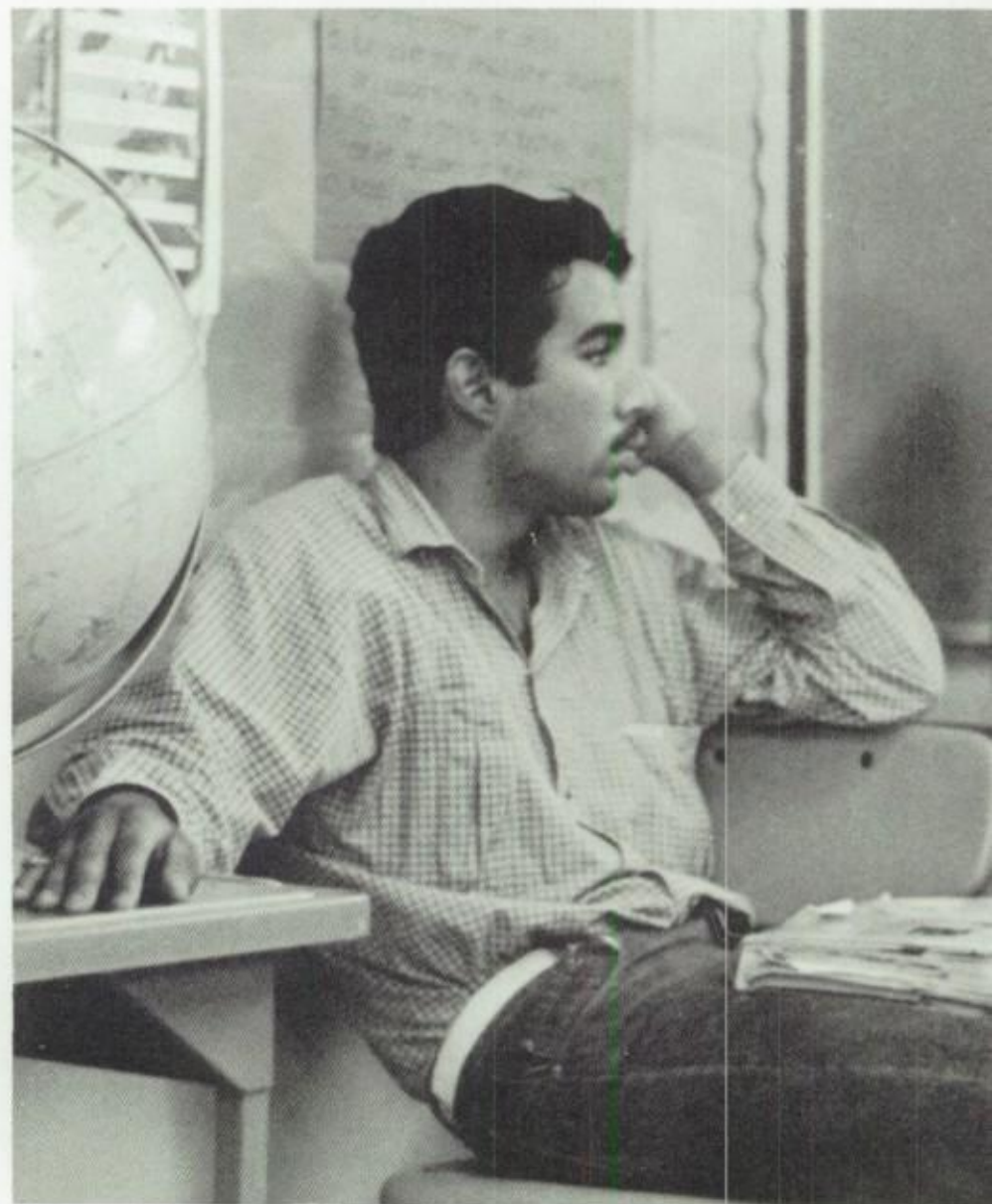
Ms. K.B. Brown.

They are also not freshmen anymore — now that's something to be "primo-freaked out" about! If sophomores can survive their freshmen year, they can survive anything. This is the year that these adroit youngsters have taken over. O.K., maybe not the whole world — just the freshmen and the teachers. They may not know everything, which is strongly contradictable, but they know more than the freshmen!

"Being a sophomore is great, because we are now more mature and sophisticated," gleamed Louis Huang. It is a little noticeable that this case of sophomoritis is an exceptional case. What could be better than knowing it all like the sophomores do? Probably taking two aspirins, and calling them in the morning.

By Jo-Jo Johnson

"Big Bang!" Sam Perez, sulking in Ms. Center's world civilization class, patiently waits for sophomoritis to hit.



Maricela Raygoza
 Ricardo Raygoza
 Ann Reyes
 Jason Roberts
 Belinda Robles
 Clara Robles



Narciso Robles
 Sonia Robles
 Jorge Rodriguez
 Paul Romo
 David Rose
 Rafael Rubio



Johnny Ruelas
 Anita Russell
 Cecilia Salazar
 Shaun Russell
 Iliana Salazar
 Joseph Salib





Carmen Sanchez
Francisco Sanchez
Juan Saravia
Gommy Shakkottai
Jennifer Shull
Robby Shupe

Audra Siddons
Ernesto Silva
Tara Simmons
Inderpreet Singh
Lizzie Sotelo
Loretta Soto

Johnny Southerland
Jon Spickard
Becky Stollar
Eric Stone
Elkie Tagle
Candance Tinoco

Chente Torres
Leon Towles
Irene Urrutia
Kenneth Valmonte
Dawn Van Bruggen
Shaika Vazir

Hilda Villa
Ruben Villa
Maria Villalobos
Francisco Villalobos
Angela Watts
Pam Weathersby

Shena Weeks
Tabatha White
Samuel William
Wendy Williams
Aaron Winters
Mishanette Wright

Benito Acosta
Manuel Aguirre
Robbin Alcantara
Evelyn Alcocer
Diego Alonzo
Veronica Anguiano



Brenda Aragon
Celida Avalos
Marlene Avalos
Juan Avila
Dallia Bahbah
Deadra Baber



Areli Barco
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Lannice Bell
Ofelia Bello
Analaura Benitez
Yvette Bernal



Holly Bissell
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Brandee Bong
Erica Briesch
Alondra Browner
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Erica Bullock
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Rosa Calva
Hilda Campos
Dolores Cano
Olivia Candenias



Joe Carlos
Kim Carroll
Bobby Castillo
Rosa Chantes
Janelle Chanez
Derek Christensen



Sigh! Patricia Comejo spends some free time alone to think about her life and how fast it has flown by.



Simply Unpopular

Unpopular /en-pap-ye-ler/: disliked by many people.

This is the Webster's Dictionary definition of unpopular. What is the reasoning behind this definition that actually labels people as "unpopular"?

"Unpopular people are those who don't get involved in extracurricular school activities. They're the ones who are reading a book or sitting alone at lunch and break. They are just unsociable." Debra Pressney

We pretend these people aren't like us, but in actuality, they are. They are sixteen and seventeen year old juniors with the same problems of relationships, jobs, family, and colleges as all of us. Just because they have different interests or friends, they are singled out and labeled as unpopular.

"I like spending time alone. It

gives me time to think about my life, friends, family and future plans. I get scared about being called unpopular, but I'm not going to give up this time just because of a stupid label!" Tina Mendez

Many times students are unable to go to basketball games, football games, or other school activities due to jobs or prior commitments. Just because of this they are unsociable?

"My job is very important to me. I haven't been able to go to many of the games and I wish I could, but people don't treat me differently." Craig Wolanski

Once in your life the word unpopular will cross your path. Those afraid of it will hide, while others stand up to it and take it being strong willed and determined to overcome it.

By Dawn Roth



Philip Collins
Sophia Crespo
Jesus Davalos
Kim Davis
Wade Davis
Daria Delamater

Arthor De Santiago
Uriel De Santiago
Roxana Debs
Carlota Diaz
Olga Diaz
Valerie Diss

Georgetta Doty
Cantigua Doyle
Paul Elfahl
Jose Esparza
Frankie Espinosa
David Eversfield

Looking for Love

Romeo loves Jane.
Gertrude loves Herbert.
Jane loves Gertrude! It's a very bizarre love triangle, but any junior will tell you, love triangles are not out of the ordinary.

"I think love triangles are my life! Somehow I always seem to get caught in the middle," said Harry Bazerkanian.

Being caught in the middle of a love triangle is not fun. Somebody has to get hurt. It's unavoidable.

"I've been dumped on so many times it's not even funny. When I get dumped, I get mad, then, after I calm down, all I want to do is get even," said David Robles.

There's another side to this situation, if you're a best friend, you'll understand.

"When one of my friends got a new boyfriend it was very strange. They were always together. I felt

left-out," said Beatrice Espinoza

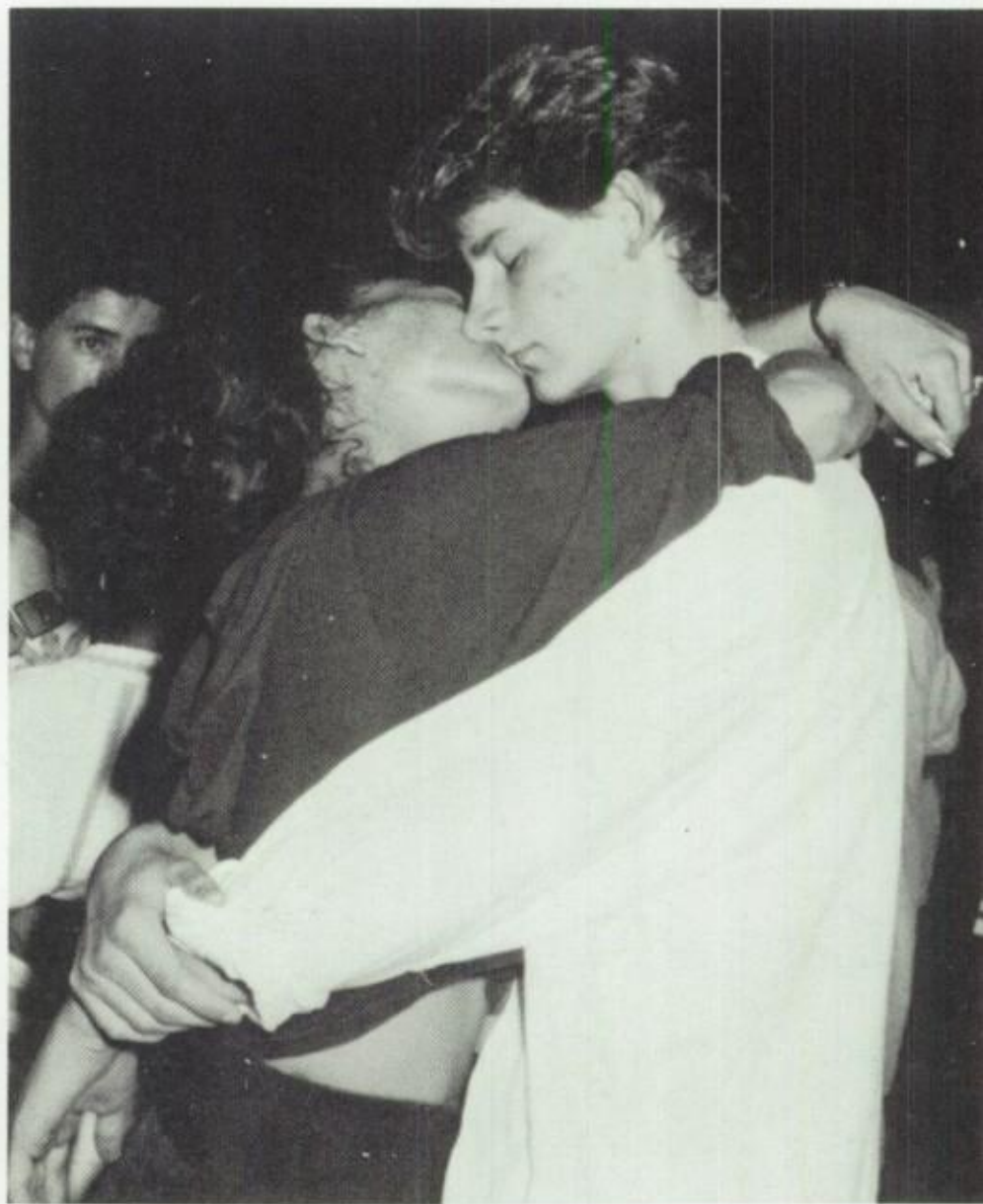
Relationships are hard enough to understand without bringing in the issue of that four letter word: LOVE.

"You don't know if you love him, and you never know if he loves you. It's just a feeling you get inside. The best relationships are when you both get along like friends," stated Julie Burns.

So, you've been in one too many triangles, you decided to break off all contact with other human beings. Is it really the best solution? You'll be more happy now, or will you not? You won't. A human being needs love. Look at it this way, in a love triangle you can have three times the fun!

By Brenda Fernandez

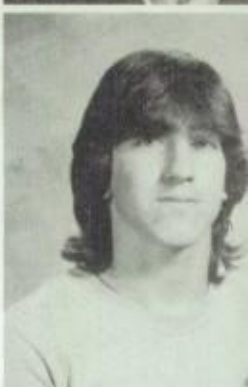
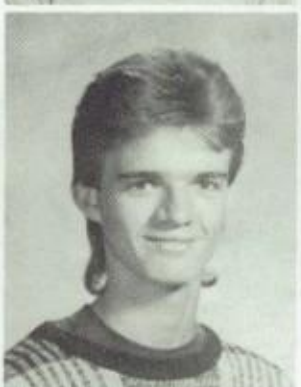
Private Dancers. Dalia Bahbah gives her boyfriend Mike Schwable a final kiss as they dance to the last song of the night.



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Rosa Ferrer
Miriam Figueroa
Raul Figueroa
Ron Forrester
Timothy Freeman



Irma Gallardo
Jesus Gallardo
Reagan Ganaden
Ana Bertha Garcia
Gina Garcia
Mark Garringer



Jennifer Gomez
Jose Gonzales
Victoria Gonzalez
Stewart Gott
Marion Grandberry
Jeannette Gray





Antonio Gutierrez
Verenice Gutierrez
Yasmin Gutierrez
Jennifer Hall
Marcel Harris
Maurice Harris

Terria Harris
Peter Herrera
Marcus Hill
Kristen Hollingshead
Angelica Hulpio
Hilda Hurtado

Liesel Hutak
Tammy Jackson
Charles Kamchanan
Brian Keen
Joe Koontz
Norman Labrador

Latrina Lawson
Jason Lee
Jamen Llamas
Maria Loera
Max Loera
Max Loera
Jose Lozano

David Luna
Lynn Magitt
Isidora Manzano
Ben Martin
Omar Martinez
Pamela McClain

Monica Mec
Julio Kejia
Tira Mendez
Miguel Miranda
Carla Moore
Marco Moreno

Andrew Morrow
Angelica Munoz
Alma Muro
Conrado Nanez
Art Navarro
Tonya Nichols



David Nielsen
Alondra Nunez
Daniel Ortega
Michel Osuna
Elizabeth Palacios
Tzeitel Paras



Joe Pearson
Susie Pereyra
Meliza Perez
Christina Pineda
Debra Pressney
Greg Prodigalidad



Jonathan Pulido
Bobby Quarnstrom
Nora Quintana
Diana Ramirez
Jimmy Ramirez
Maricela Ramirez



Melissa Rankin
Rob Reyes
Monica Rez
Elias Rincon
David Robles
Cesar Rodriguez



Edith Rodriguez
Julie Roybal
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Guadalupe Sanchez





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Avo Sarkisian
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Vincent Smith
Frank Speciale
Jeanine Stewart
Leslie Strickland
Rosie Tachiquin
Maria Emilia Tapia

Pablo Tello
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Cecilia Torres
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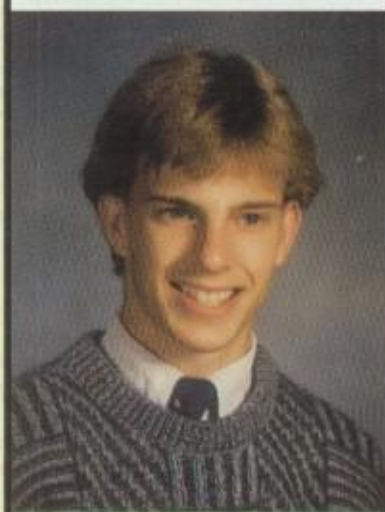
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Yolanda Browner
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Patricia Chantes
Jason E. Clapp



PAYCHECK

Seniors Talk About Jobs For A Living



"I work 8 hours a day, six days a week. It's very tiring and leaves me so little time to do my homework, but I have to do it. The only reward I get is my paycheck and my sense of accomplishment."

— Maria Palacios

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ust once we would like to say:

"Attention all shoppers, please leave all animals and small children outside."

"What? One shoe is larger than the other and it was cement instead of toothpaste? I'm sorry, but we don't exchange."

"I want a \$100.00 raise and hour long breaks. Thank you Mr. _____"

Shall we go on? No, we don't want to give you anymore ideas. Why do we put up with last minute customers, nagging managers? Why do we put ourselves through what people call WORK? Work can make a person mentally unstable. (Prime

example: The Yearbook Staff.) It is because we are not lazy, we have a touch of ambition, and we love money. Not to mention it feels pretty good to see Pay To The Order Of: Your Name. It gives a person a sense of achievement. isn't it funny the minute we start working, the next minute we have bills? Just as we get our first check, the car insurance is due, the car needs gas, mom's birthday is coming up. Aren't you glad you bought the yearbook to remind you of all the money you owe?

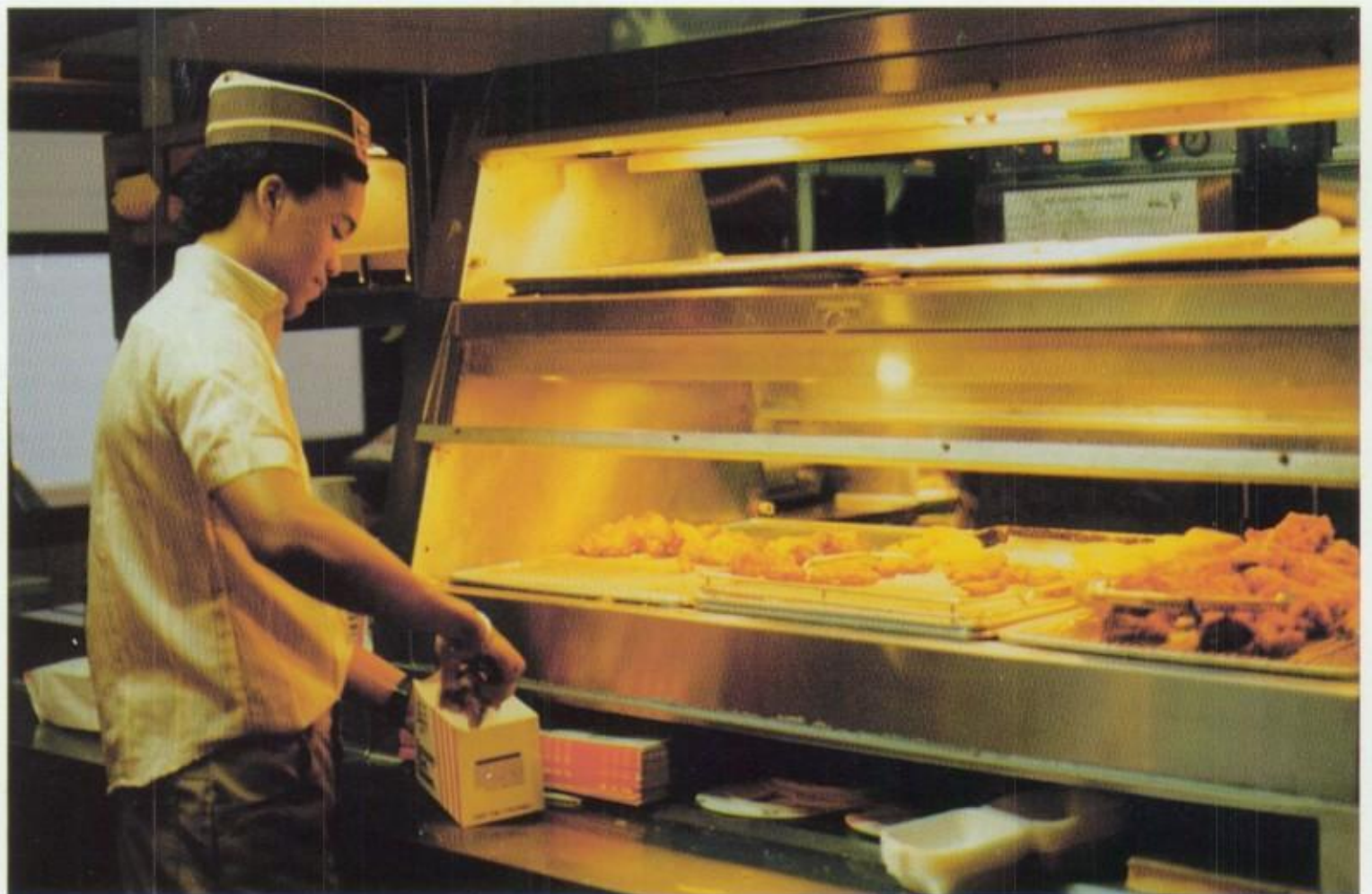
Seriously, it isn't all that torturous. It is just one of our steps, on our way to the top. So, just think each time when dealing with an irritable old hag or when the store closes at 9 p.m.

and the last minute shopper show up at 8:59, be courteous and have patience. Remember, you're a senior and YOU LOVE MONEY.

Oops!! I'm late for work!! Simon Holgiun — (Target) "I hate pushy managers/I love the money."

Nina Drewry — (La Belle Femme) "I hate the long hours/I love the money!" Cinthia Atkinson — (The Tint Shop) "I hate when working with a customer for about 45 minutes, you know, having to listen about how they went through Death Valley on their way to their family reunion, then he tells me 'Thanks, but I'll wait until I get a new car'."

By Cindy Atkinson



One, little two, little three, little chickens. Eric McManus smiles as he thinks about his next paycheck.

LIVING IT

Seniors Survive Strange Disease

You won't find this word in the dictionary, or even a medical handbook, but if you ask any of the seniors on campus about this "illness," their reaction would be enough to convince Webster to include the word "senioritis" in the next edition of his dictionary.

Typical symptoms of senioritis include laziness, lack of concern over assignments or grades, and a burning desire to be somewhere, anywhere, other than in class.

For Corey Atkins, senioritis is "Don Ricardo's in the morning. Santa Anita Oak Tree at 12:30 post time,

Petrelli's at 8:30, partying after 10 p.m. . . ." It's a good thing that Corey goes to the races and actually wins money; he needs every cent that he wins to support his truck and to pay for all the entertainment he can't live without.

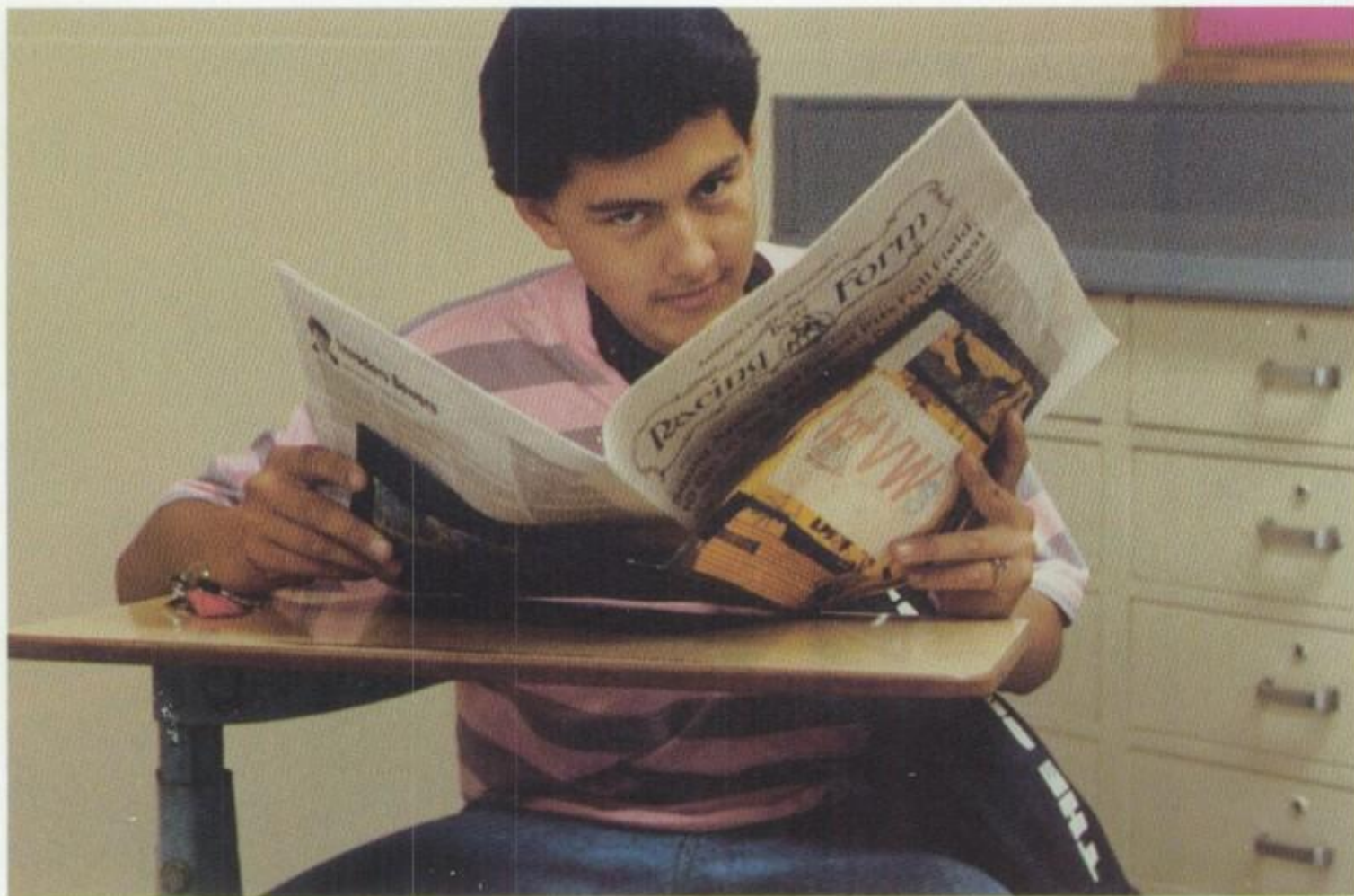
Another typical victim, Danny Orona, says, "I have senioritis big time. I've had it about four years now." He doesn't care about cuts and likes to sleep in.

Is there any doctor that can cure senioritis? If there is, Margarita Soto couldn't find him. Maggie, as her friends call her, went to a doctor to be treated for back pains. Her doctor told her the pains were caused by too much tension and prescribed a week off of school. Maggie now has senioritis.

She says, "It's the doctor's fault; he got me hooked."

Living it up as a senior can include anything from daydreaming to ditching during the day, whatever it is for you, a small amount can be healthy, but beware; done in excess, the activities that cause senioritis can become addictive. Year after year, the senior class catches the bug, and until graduation, there's nothing that can be done about it, unless you're one of the lucky few immune to temptations and peer pressure. It seems that tossing a beach ball around during your graduation ceremony is the single-most effective way to get that last bit of senioritis out of your system. Enjoy it while you can!!!!

By Karin Niemetschek



The Odds are 20 to 1 . . . Marcos Landaverde picks a "winner" during class.





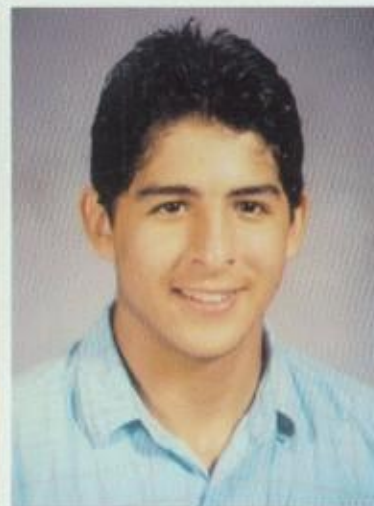
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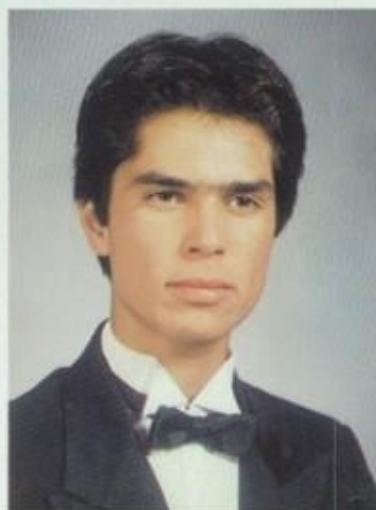
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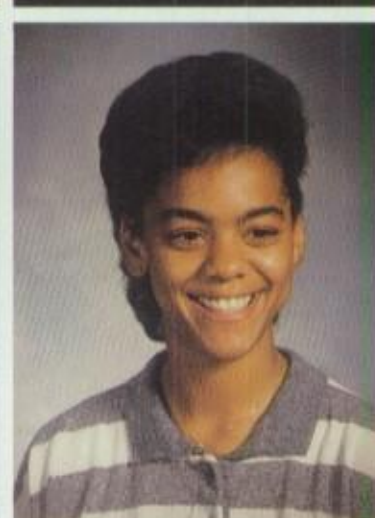


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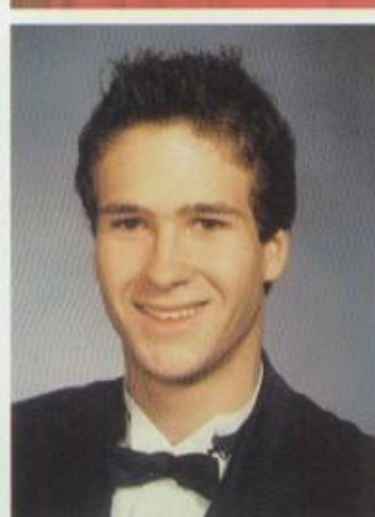
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Brett J. Kyle
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Jaime F. Lopez
Pablo E. Lopez



SCARED!

Seniors worry about being prepared



"I've always gotten good grades here, but when I go to college the competition will be greater. I worry about being able to handle the pressure of having to live up to the standards that people have set for me."

— Vena Petchpradub

Do you remember when you were an underclassman and you thought you'd never be able to wait for your senior year to arrive? You must've heard rumors about how fun and "kicked-back" your last year would be. After all, common knowledge had one believing that seniors never had to go to class because they only had teacher's aide classes or free periods. Now that you're a senior, have you found that the stories about the ease of being a senior had been exaggerated?

Even if you want to have fun and participate in traditional senior activities, you'll only have to worry about paying for

everything. You start with your senior portraits, then add to that the cost of your class ring, the Christmas Ball, the Yearbook, the Prom (including tickets, tux or dress and accessories, limo, more pictures, etc.), and finally, the senior trip.

Expenses don't stop with the exciting things. Students who've gone to application workshops or have taken the SAT and Achievement Tests know that preparing for the future is costly, as well as scary.

Others worry about the academics of education. Tim Banthrum is "worried that the education we get at this high school hasn't been adequate preparation for college." Many seniors agree that though Duarte High is a fine school, it just

doesn't offer the elective classes that would help them get into the major colleges.

With applications and deadlines just around every corner, many seniors feel it's too late now to make changes or correct themselves, and they worry about how this will affect their future and their careers.

Nevertheless, this year's senior class has proven that they have the ability to overcome their fears. Mr. Tucker is confident that "this year's class is a better one academically than the previous years and most likely for many years to follow." As the counselor for college prep students, he knows exactly what he's talking about, and I dare anyone to doubt his word.

By Karin Niemetschek



Be all you can be. Pablo Lopez chooses his career in Mr. Tucker's office.

SEE YA . . .

I, (name), bequeath my _____ to (heir) .

Dawn Gower; chemical love; Mr. Plessen. Rick Garcia; hawks and docs; Flip. Nami Mills; government homework and call slips; Swain Gross. Robbie Patterson; all thrash recordings; Jon Pulido. Krissie Mautz; Pre-Calculus book; Kristen Hollingshead. Miguel Gonzales; good-looks; Jose Gonzales. Karin Niemetschek; illegal methods of getting off campus; my younger brother, Carl. Sal Oseguera; running shoes; David Nielsen. Mary Peachy Arceo; over-flowing luck and my Senior class President position; my good-looking brother, Joe. Jason Banthrum; undying love and devotion; Julie Roybal. Nanette Beck; total nonsense in the financial Yearbook Department; Mrs. Hume and Joe Johnson. Sergio Avila; Mickey Mouse watch; Dawn Roth. Kendall Mayfield; silly excuse for not turning in my homework, "I lost it;" my sister Katia Mayfield.

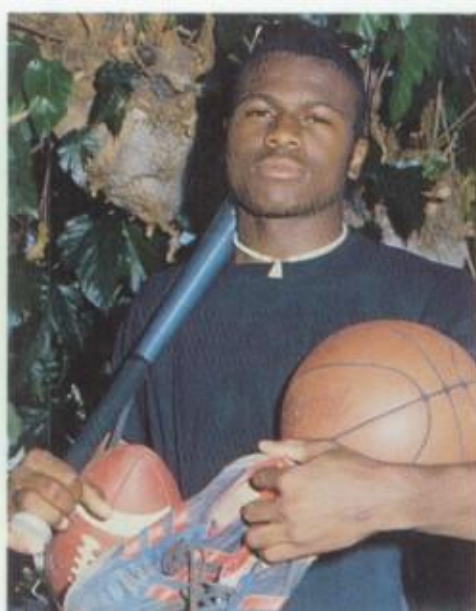
Bo Steffen; rosy cheeks and strawberry blonde hair; Mrs. Hume. Mickey Huang; all my notes; my brother Louis Huang. Jaime Lopez; hall passes; my sister Maria so she can continue the Lopez tradition of excellence. Maria Davalos; brains (not much), witty charm (plenty), and book on guy chasing (she'll need it); Jane Calva. Tim Banthrum; all my headaches; Mr. Puerta who gave them to me. Jennifer Anne Pulido; yummy Flash's legs; my sister Jemelle Pulido so she can taste it. Angel Perez; all my GQ mags; Mr. Puerta. Teresa Bobadilla; tennis racket; Marisol Perez. Eric Navarro; herbal possessions; Jon Pulido. Yolanda Browner; Class Flirt title; Alondra Browner. Darren Medina; racing form; Christina Pineda. Blanca Nieto; complaints; my sister Diana Nieto. Greg Murkar; keys to the gates; Mr. Rodriguez and campus security. Nina Barton; knowledge; David Eversfield so he can find his way home from the beach. Ray McGee; track #4; Latonya McGee. Angelique Morse; DHS shoe string; Shawn Clark. Ronnie Clark; Purple Rain; DHS. Tina Garcia; old gym clothes;

Roselle Rios. Don Coontz; touchdown football; Mr. Puerta. Joy Tacusalme; brain; Angelica Santana. Jason Clapp; spikes; Dr. Johnson. Rose Sandoval; unused brain; Shana Weeks. Gus Aguayo; brother's car; Mr. Rodriguez. Lisa Wright; smelly locker; Lynn Maggit. Mauricio Bello; truck; anybody who wants it. Danielle Baker; favorite lavender black backpack; sophomore Veda Benson. Dana Galluppi; pom-poms; Chanda-Lynn Hildebrand. Cory Atkins; perfect attendance; Albert Rios. Vena Petchpradub; calculus book and tennis racket (not that he needs it); Ky Vo. Danny Ramirez; bad jokes, childish pranks and the innocent look on my face; anybody in Mrs. Nabulsi's class. Alma Solis; many thanks; Mrs. Goldstein. David Johnson; Puerta's address; Craig Wolanski. Cynthia Ubanos; blue crystal; Mr. Plessen. David Weissner; 30 rolls of toilet paper; Ron Withers. Nadene Torres; volleyball; Janet Gray.

By Jennifer Anne Pulido



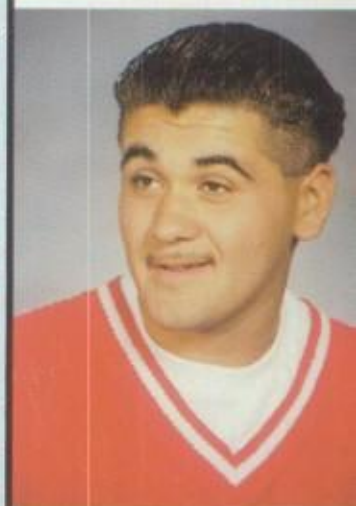
Carina Kornijczuk; Swedish hair formula; Helena Shull.



Chris Shelton; athletic ability; William Samuels who'll definitely need it.



Shannon Tinoco; cheerleading skills; Darla Delamater, who desperately needs it.

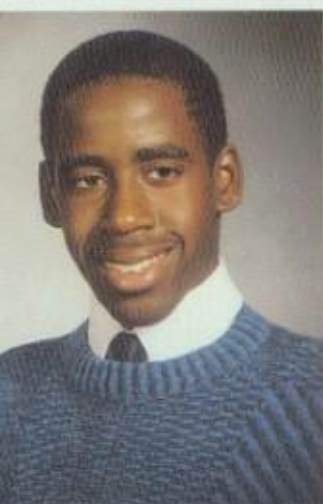




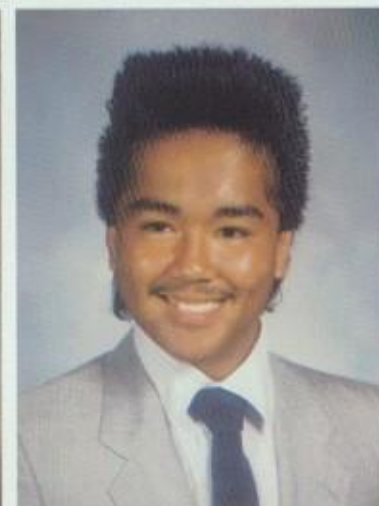
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Christa L. Montes



David Gordon Moreno
Angelique J. Morse
Aileen Lei Murakami
Greg Murkar
Erick A. Navarro



Blanca A. Nieto
Karin Niemetschek
Lori A. Nottingham
Mirella M. Nunez
Maria Palacios

Margaret Pedroza
Angel Perez
Vena Petchpradub
Steve A. Pettengil



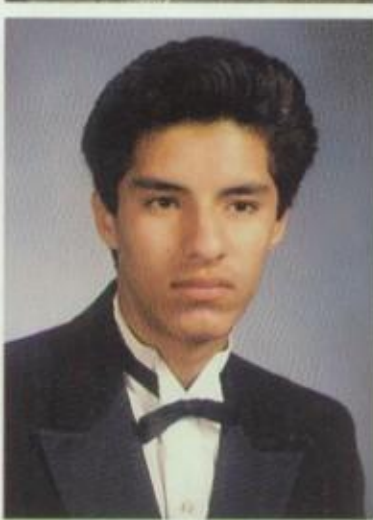
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Karen Porter
Jennifer Anne Pulido



Nelda Quintana
Danny Ramirez
Daniel A. Ramirez
Maria D. Ramirez



Jennie Randall
Noel Roygazo
Donya Reese
Martha Resendez



Tim C. Robinson
Angela R. Robles
Roshawn Robles
Anita Romero



TARGET 18

Seniors rally over becoming an adult



"What I look forward to most is being my own man and making decisions about the things I want to do. I'd love to go to parties, stay out till all hours of the night, and do this without any concern about my parents yelling at me. I can say, 'I'm eighteen now!'" — Donald Koontz

Turning eighteen is the highlight or "target" of every senior's life. Many privileges accompany this age that every teen looks forward to. With the June 1988 Presidential Primary slowly on its way, many seniors are beginning to become involved in the events of those running by paying more attention to the news to make an educated choice of parties and candidates.

The freedom most looked forward to is being able to go dancing at the great nightclubs like Fashions, Florentine Gardens, and Mr. J's. This seems to be when most seniors feel their part of the adult life because

these clubs have older, more mature crowds, not like those sixteen year old clubs where teenyboppers or dweebs go every weekend.

A school privilege for those lucky enough to turn eighteen before June, is the ability to write their own notes excusing them from their classes.

"The best thing about it was being able to cut class and get away with it!" Mark Collett.

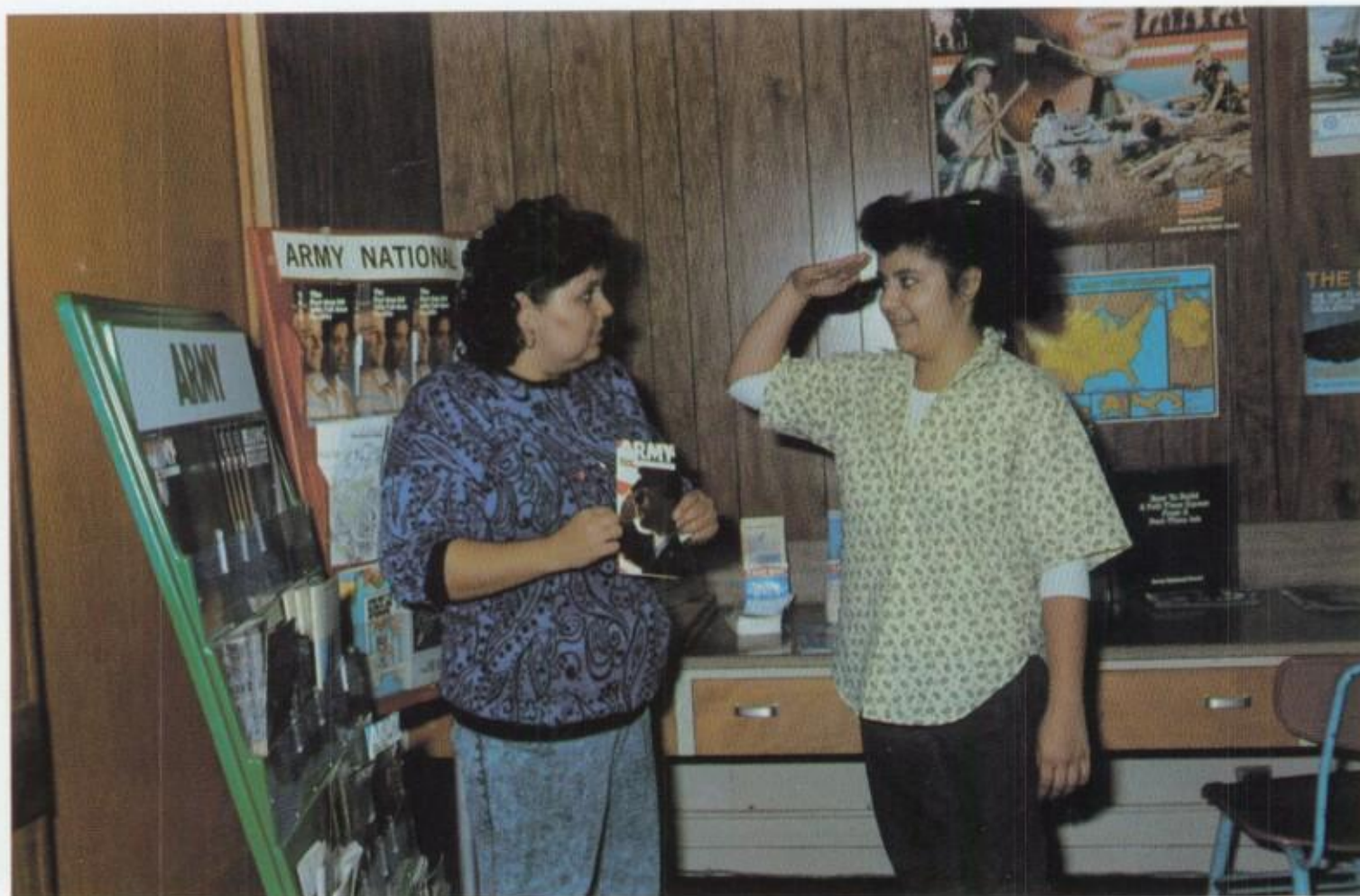
To be considered an actual adult is the greatest feeling one can have. You are able to make decisions for yourself, not having to rely on others for advice. This is an awesome responsibility, now having to account for your own actions and perhaps suffer the consequences.

One downfall for some men is having to register for the draft. If a war should occur, these are the brave men who would go into the field and represent our country.

Those "gung-ho" about getting dirty and playing rough, usually enlist in the many branches of the service; Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines.

Those are many exciting freedoms only eighteen year olds get a chance to "plunge into" for the first time. We look to adulthood with expectations, anticipation, and even fear. Look forward into the future with your eyes wide open, but never forget to look back on the memories that have made the future possible.

By Dawn Roth



We're in the Army now! Maggie Soto discusses enlisting in the Army with Michelle Trail.

WIN SOME

SB-65 Reaches Out

It is a startling but true fact, freshmen classes will have a fifty-percent drop-out rate by the time they become seniors. The SP-65/Outreach lab was specifically set up to combat the drop-out crisis.

Students come in for 2-4 hours each day and must do at least twenty hours of homework each week. To obtain 5 credits, a student must complete eighteen chapters in one subject. They are not given A-F grades, but a pass or fail grade.

There are twenty computers available to the students enrolled in this program. The computers offer placement tests, and review programs, in addition to all

required courses in math, English, and the sciences, on all levels.

This program has only been around for two years, but it has already helped six seniors get their diplomas, four pass their equivalency tests, and it is still has thirty-seven more senior graduating this year.

Students drop-out for various reasons, some leave school because of difficult family situations. Angie Cormier is one example.

"My mother doesn't want me to come to school because I have to take care of my little girl. I want my diploma, this way I can do both."

Others, like Nelda Quintana just didn't like school.

"I hated school! Going from one class to the other

was such a pain. I've made-up all my credits, so now I'm hoping to go back into regular classes, I think I can handle it now."

Going back into regular classes is called mainstreaming. Students like Edyma Ochoa don't want to go into the mainstream.

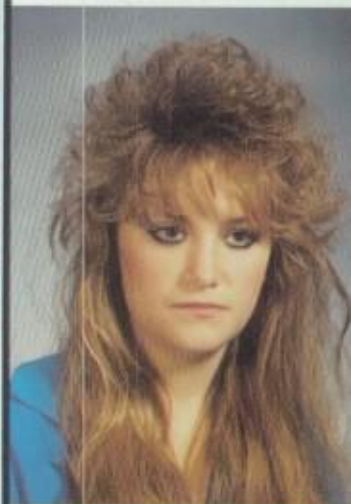
"My first week in the program, I made up 5 credits. I'm doing better now than I ever have. Since I only have to go to one place, I don't cut classes anymore."

Win, lose, or draw, the students, along with Mr. Guerrero, Mrs. Mayfield, and Ms. Chapman are working together to achieve their goal: LOWER THE DROP-OUT RATE!

By Brenda Alicia Fernandez



Diploma in the Works — Mrs. Mayfield helps Linnette Vasquez on one of the many computers in the SB-65 Lab.





Emma D. Ruelas
Yolanda Ruiz
Sandra Saldana
Sandra Iliana Sanchez
Natasha T. Salter



Florence Santellan
Chico Singh Sira
Alma R. Solis
Lenette Solomon
Marie E. Speciale



Pam Suzanne Spickard
Marjorie J. Tacusalme
Shannon M. Tinoco
Nadene M. Torres
Carmen Torres



Juanita M. Trujillo
Cynthia H. Ubanos
Sylvia M. Vencek
David D. Vendange
Kelvin B. Weathersby



David Lee Weissner
Kyle P. Williams
Lisa M. Wilson
Angela Elise Witcher
Lisa Wright

SENIOR FAVORITES '88

The following names are nominated for Senior Favorites. Please check one for each category (for your vote will be nullified) one boy and one girl.

MOST ATHLETIC (GIRLS)

____ MONICA ATENCIO
____ CARMEN ISLAS
____ MADINE TORRES
____ LINETTE VASQUEZ

MOST ATHLETIC (BOYS)

____ TIM BANTHURM
____ ORIS MUNOZ
____ RAY MCGEE

MOST SPIRITED (GIRLS)

____ DAWN GALLUPPI
____ KRISTIE WHITE
____ ANGELIQUE MORSE
____ ROSAMUND ROBLES

MOST SPIRITED (BOYS)

____ MARK COLLETT
____ MARK MONTGOMERY
____ ANGELO PEREZ
____ MIKE WILLIAMS

CLASS KIDNAP (GIRLS)

____ NINA BARTON
____ CHRIS EDWARDS
____ ANGELA ROBLES
____ LINETTE SOLAMON

CLASS KIDNAP (BOYS)

____ JAVIER LOPEZ
____ TIM MULLER
____ DANNY RAMIREZ

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED (GIRLS)

____ MARY REACH ANDERSON
____ MICKEY HUNG
____ CARINA KORNJACK
____ VERA PETCHERASH

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED (BOYS)

____ RONNIE CLARK
____ PABLO LOPEZ
____ ORIS MUNOZ

I demand a recount! When seniors realized yearbook was cutting back on class favorites, they protested, which resulted in another election.

Class of '88 Class of '88 Class of '88 Class of '88 Class of '88

SENIOR FAVORITES

Please vote for only one candidate in each category or your ballot will not be counted.

CLASS COUPLE

____ Danny Ramirez and Blanca Nieto
____ Ray Gregory and Florence Santellan

CLASS FLIRTS

Girls

____ Yolanda Brimmer
____ Maria Davalos
____ Chris Dardasinski
____ Carina Kornjack

Boys

____ Jason Clapp
____ Eric Makris
____ Chris Perez
____ Donny Breen

BEST PERSONALITY

Girls

____ Kendall Y. Westfield
____ Jennifer Pulido
____ Rosamund Robles
____ Linette Solomon

Boys

____ Javien Banturum
____ Javie Lopez
____ Pablo Lopez
____ Greg Murkar

BEST DRESSED

Girls

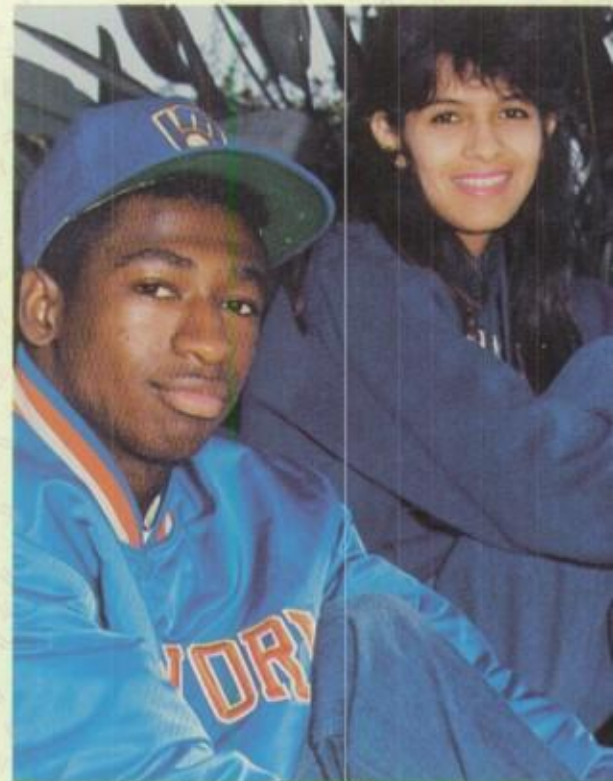
____ Cynthia Anderson
____ Tina Garcia
____ Margaret Pedraza
____ Verda Quintero

Boys

____ Tim Banturum
____ Marcos Landerer
____ Salvador Oquendo
____ Angel Perez

So Athletic

Ray McGee
Monica Atencio



SENIORS BATTLE OVER FAVORITES

"B

ut it's breaking tradition!"

"It's not tradition! It's trite!"

"Don't give me any of that! I'm your targeted buyer. You have to do what I want, otherwise no sales!"

The battle raged on. A senior clique versus the yearbook staff.

Petitions were started, talks were turned into arguments, in short, all heck was raised! For what? Senior Favorites.

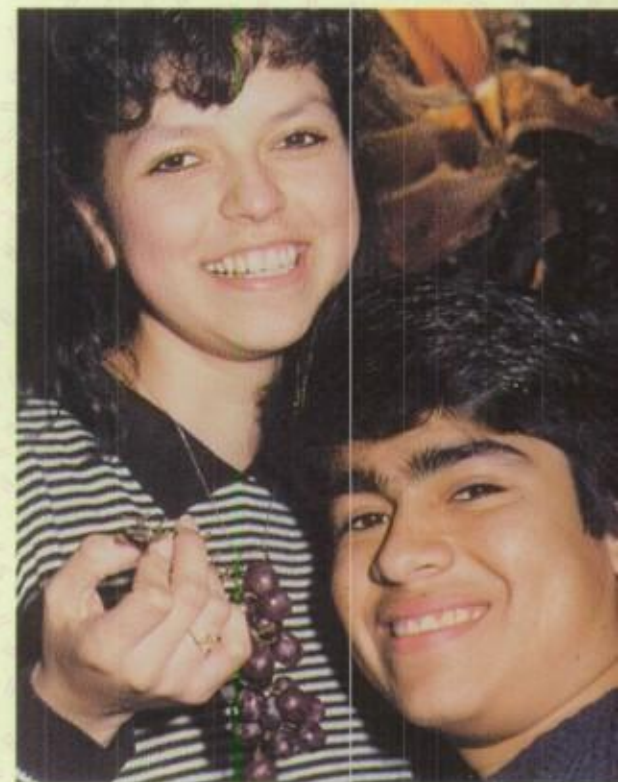
People have been planning for who they were going to vote for since their freshman year. (Yeah, sure.) All of a sudden, it's their senior year and ALL they have is four categories. What a slap on the face!

A male senior, one of the chief participants, went as far as to talk to Mr. Scalise and Dr. Johnson. He was even willing to take this issue in front of the Board of Education and the superintendent if necessary.

In order to gain more categories a petition was started by a female senior, but to no avail.

Originally, the yearbook staff had planned on only four categories. That's what caused such an uproar among the senior class.

After a week of heated discussion, the editor, Jennifer Pulido, assistant editor, Dawn Roth, and advisor, Helen Hume were called into a conference with Mr. Scalise. The summit ended up with a compromise: THIS IS IT!



Cutest Pair

Danny Ramirez
Blanca Nieto

Great Spirit

Mark Collett
Angelique Morse



Simply Klowny

Tim Marler
Angela Robles



Success-Bound

Ronnie Clark
Vena Petchpradub



Such a Flirt

Jason Clapp
Yolanda Browner



Best Personality

Jaime Lopez
Roshawn Robles



Cool Dresser

Tim Banthrum
Tina Garcia
(runner-up)

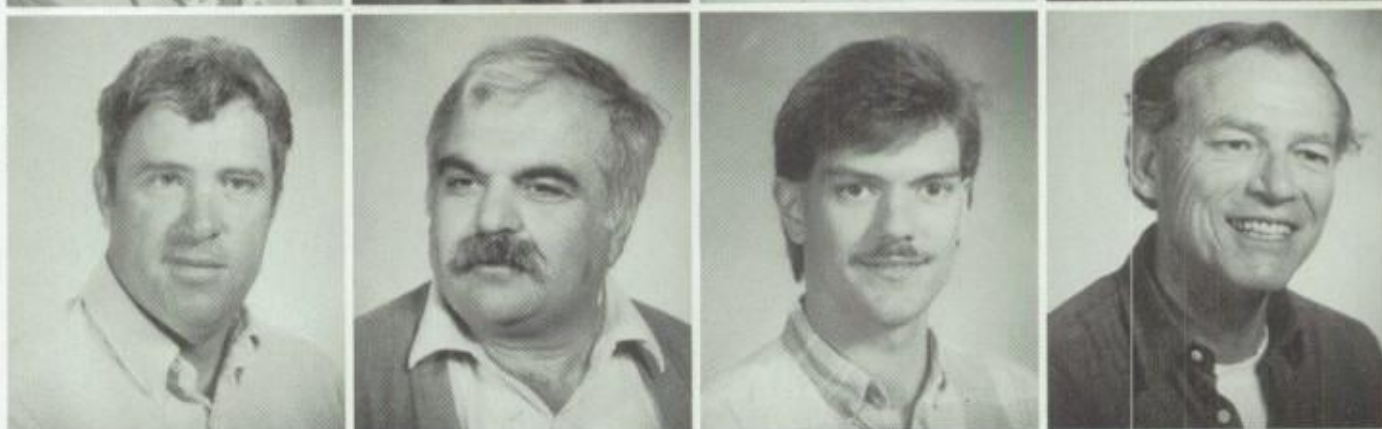
ZAP up the CAP

Faculty and Administration

Desideria Acosta
Reading Lab
Shirley Allen
Geography/World Civilization
Raquel Alvarado
Proctor
Nona Annett
Assistant Principal's Secretary



Joe Ballard
Math/Physical Science
Harry Barmakeszian
Algebra/Math
Dennis Beckwith
General/Physical Science
Charles Belden
Special Education



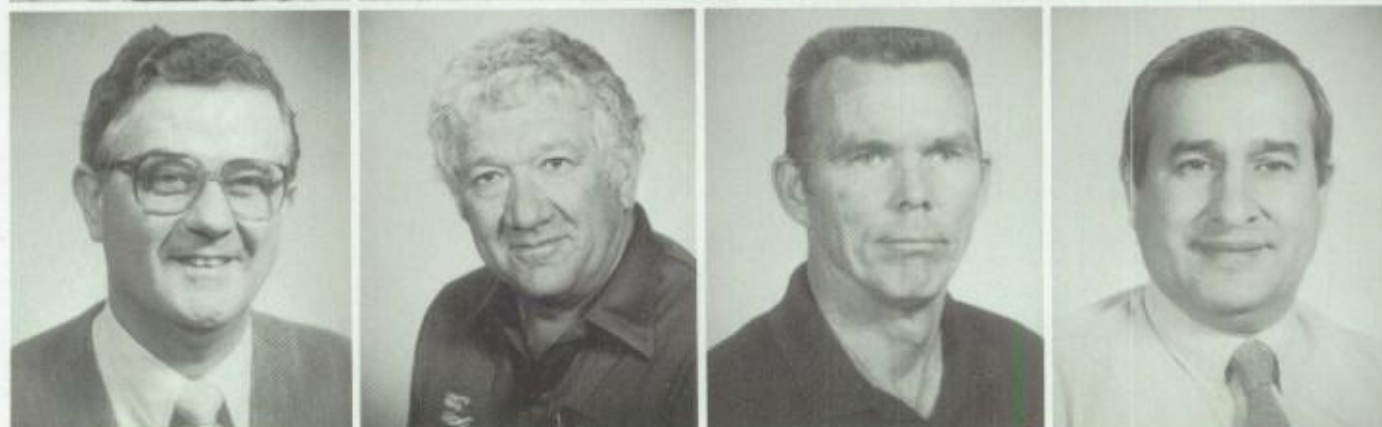
Melinda Branch
English/Cheer Advisor
Korie Beth Brown
English
Maxine Browner
Proctor
John Carr
Typing/Business



Lillian Center
World Civilization/U.S. History
Victoria Chapman
SB 65 Lab
Paul Cummins
Math/Physical Science
Corrine DeJong
Physical Education



Richard Douglass
Spanish/Intermediate English
Ken Easter
Driver's Education/Physical
Education
Glenn Fessler
Woodshop/Recordkeeping
Julian Flores
American Institution/Economics



The administration began the year off with a bang. New programs were started and the old ones were revised.

The main objective of the year was to improve Senior CAP scores. Other objectives were encouraging students to take the PSAT exam, trying to develop more comprehensive classes to help prepare for a quality university, and helping reduce the drop-out rate.

Beginning the first week of October, the daily schedule was slightly altered to have a ten-minute CAP review period

during second hour.

"We wanted to improve the CAP test scores. The drills informed us on the areas that needed the most work. That way, we could develop a solution to strengthen that area." Dr. Johnson.

November 24, 1987 was set aside for the seniors to hear all sides of the CAP test. They were told of the seven quality indicators the State of California gives public schools for academic and scholastic improvements, six of which D.H.S. are up in, except one, CAP test

scores. This frightened many seniors, knowing everything was riding on them.

"In the past, we centered around students who were behind. Now, we are focusing on those preparing for college." Al Scalise

These few improvements have set the way for new ideas and advancements in academic and scholastic programs to better the future graduates of D.H.S.

By Dawn Roth

Dr. Alan Johnson
Principal



Julian Rodriguez
Asst. Principal of Student Welfare and Attendance



Al Scalise
Asst. Principal of Guidance, Instruction, and Activities



Senior Psyche Session. Dr. Johnson tells the seniors of the importance of the CAP exam.

Board of Education Dennis Verhagen, Paul McDonnell, Janet Wight, Allen Christensen, James Bowers.

Not pictured: Dr. Robert Packer, Superintendent; Marcia McVey, Asst. Superintendent of Instruction; David Kanthak, Asst. Superintendent of Business.

Who said that teachers are perfect? Mr. Plessen is left in awe after a student corrects his mathematical error.



TICKLE ME, I'LL GIGGLE

If you think that teachers are always serious in the classroom with no smiles and no hilarious laughter, you're wrong! Teachers from Physics to Geography classes proved that their stomachs sometimes hurt from the funny experiences they had with students.

No matter if the incident happened 4 years ago, there is still that "touch" that makes your mouth twitch. As one teacher explains, "It was an ominous day; thunder in the sky, the wind whistling and tossing the hair of the weary players on the bus. As a moment of silence began, a scream rang out through the walls of the bus. As Ms. Hudson turned her head to see what the commotion was about, she saw a girl who almost lost her wig. With fingers clasped, the student held onto her hair, wishing it wouldn't fly out of the window; everyone bursted in laughter."

On the other hand, there are some stories that would turn your face sour, like what the Geography teacher, Ms. Allen, experienced in class one day:

"O.K. class, tell me about the Islamic religion," she said.

A freshman student enthusiastically raised his hand, like the black and white checkered flag in the Indianapolis 500. As Ms. Allen called him, without a moment of

hesitation, he began to show his intelligence by explaining that "The Moslem religion was Islam; their sacred book is the Koran; and the city is Mecca."

One student added, "and they can't fart at the table."

A Foreign language teacher experienced the lighter side of school. The funniest incident occurred when Mr. Langdorf raised his hand to silence the class. In turn, the students raised their hands to show that they acknowledge his demand. With his arm still raised up in the air, a girl from his class got up and gave him a "high five," like that of two football players after a winning touchdown.

Mr. Langdorf's reaction was: "I laughed. I thought it was funny but I was glad she realized that teachers are people too. The girl was comfortable in class. I wish more kids would be as comfortable in class. I wish more kids would be as comfortable as she was."

Indeed, school is a serious matter, but if we learn to laugh at our mistakes, school can be fun!

**By Mary "Peachy" Arceo
and Nanette Beck**

Custodian Life: "Help!"

They never get the recognition they deserve, never a "hello" or a "how d'ya do?" Who are they? Custodians and Proctors.

George Lewis, Joe Pearson, Juan Macias, Vicente Figueroa, Dave Tabolt and Tina Dominguez make-up the custodial staff, while Irene Tellez, Darnell Protho, Maxine Browner and Raechal Martinez are the proctors.

Their work is never done. "If it's not one thing it's another," custodian Joe Pearson explains.

"My day is spent cleaning up graffiti, picking up trash, and tidying up the restrooms."

After a long days work, how does

head custodian, George Lewis relax?

"I better not tell you how I relax at home," he says with a wryly smile.

"Custodians and proctors do more than just their job," Raechal Martinez explains.

"Besides making sure that the students get to class on time and patrolling the area, we're also friends to many of the students. They come to us with problems and we try to help them as best as we can."

Proctors and custodians go beyond their call of duty. They're friends, neighbors, and most importantly, they're people too!



War Against Grime! Juan Macias and George Lewis battle graffiti on the squad garden benches.



Ed Goldstein
Algebra/Math
Margaret Goldstein
English
Maxine Graham
Aide
Joe Guerrero
Directed Study



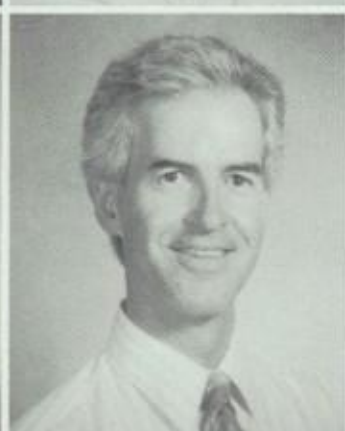
Patrick Hasty
EH-Social Science
Esther Haymore
Aide
Patricia Hicks
ESL English
Norma Hildebrand-Dohm
Intermediate English



Ella Hudson
Social Science
Helen Hume
English/Yearbook Advisor
Gary Jensen
Physical Education
Eileen Johnson
Aide



Linda Jones
Aide
Virginia Kyndberg
Health/Anatomy
Mort Langdorf
Spanish/French
Robert Leach
U.S. History/Psychology



George Lewis
Head-Custodian
Greg LoVetere
English
Betty Luke
Aide
Juan Mancera
Custodian



Sharon McPherson
Math
Rachel Martinez
Proctor
Christine Masdon
Reading Center
Madeline Matray
Textbook Clerk

Bernice Mayfield
Computer Lab
Jamaica Maupin
Proctor
Peggy Mock
Special Education
Larry Moore
Physical Education



Cheryl Myers
Aide
Neveen Nabulsi
Math
Shill Nadal
Art
Carleen Pickard
Aide



Roger Plessen
Physics
Velma Pratt
Registrar
Darnell Prothro
Proctor
Jackie Puerta
English



Bill Reeves
Science/Math
Veta Reid
Computer Literacy
Tomoko Sato
Principal's Secretary
Vic Schneidman
Science



Lisa Stone
Librarian
Irene Tellez
Proctor
Michelle Trail
Career Center
Martin Tucker
Counselor



Melissa Ward
Aide
Judith Williams
Counselor
Alerta Wrenn
Aide
Sandy Zygielbaum
Project Resource



Business and Pleasure

The faculty spends eight long hours a day, standing on their feet, teaching and grading papers. Most students think they do only one thing — work. Well, contradictory to popular student belief, they have other interest outside the school campus. Exactly, what do they do after hours?

Ms. Welch, the new Performance teacher on campus, is enthusiastic and pleased that she finally has the opportunity to share her dancing and singing abilities with students. She takes her work home with her a few nights a week, so to speak. For two hours, three nights a week, Ms. Welch takes classes in jazz, tap and ballet. "I enjoy dancing and performing. If I had time, I'd be doing a musical," she explained.

Ms. Welch has been in several community theater productions, such

as, "Fiddler on the Roof," "Celebration" and "The Man of La Mancha," and in the future hopes to put on a few productions at the high school.

For thirty-four years, Mr. Douglass has been extremely active in the Naval Reserve and retired a Senior Chief Quartermaster.

"I didn't mind working for my country, because it provided me with a high standard of living," he stated.

Being in the Navy has led Mr. Douglass to another interest — travel. He has been to Hong Kong, Eniwetok and Johnson Island, Korea, Taiwan, and Japan.

Several other teachers on campus have special interest. Ms. Hudson collect hearts in various shapes, sizes, and colors.

"I collect hearts because of what they represent — love," she replied in

a light-hearted tone.

To relax after work, Mr. Leach plays his favorite sport, basketball.

Mr. Langdorf used to write spicy articles and jokes for Playboy before taking up the tamer art of modeling ships.

"I don't do the real intricate model ships, because some can take years to construct. I prefer the plastic kind in the boxes, that are much easier," he laughed.

Teachers are not as serious as they appear to be on the surface. They take a few minutes to relax and calm down. From jazz dance to modeling ships, teachers have more exciting things to do than work after hours.

By Kendall Yvonne Mayfield



Taking It to Heart. Ms. Hudson takes a break with one of her many hearts she collects.

Practice Makes Perfect. Mr. Leach takes time out to practice his basketball techniques.



The Last Ship. Mr. Douglass posed for his last picture as a member of the Naval Reserve after 34 years of service.

"Every breath and step I take." David Rose runs with great speed for the winning title.



Soaring up high. Skater, Shawn Russell enjoys performing his stunts after school.



One hit . . . Match point! Rosa Palacios aims at the ball for the game.



"Catch this, I'm falling!" Chuck Kamchamnan struggles to hurl a disc after falling during the Turkey Trot competitions.

Health Cycle. Nina Staple rides her bike to
in shape, mentally and physically.



BODIES at WORK

Strength, speed, and stamina: are these the only factors which constitute the being of a good athlete? Maybe not totally.

"Practice is the key to becoming a good athlete. People say 'Well, I can do that,' but you can't just talk, you have to go out there and do it." Ray McGee (Varsity Football).

A good athletic is a good sport. He realizes that it isn't the coach's or someone else's fault when he loses. Instead he acknowledges the opponent's skills and tells himself to be better next time.

"Don't give up. If you lose, don't get down on yourself. Be patient. Practice harder." Johnny Mancera (Varsity Wrestling).

Being involved in sports can be time consuming. With practices, tournaments, and games, the athletic is left with little or no time for a job, dating, or just hanging out with the guys.

"My girlfriend complains that I hardly spend much time with her." John McIntyre (Varsity Basketball).

It's a compromise. You win some, you lose some. What counts is the fact that you did your best and you've accomplished something.

By Jennifer Anne Pulido

Pass It!

Coach and team make new rules for new players

It was Friday night and the last home football game of the season. The crowd was on the edge of their seats. People were crowded around the gate and all the attention was focused on the scoreboard for the last ten seconds of the game.

"... Five! Four! Three! Two! One!" screamed the attentive onlookers, as our Varsity Football team won their first and only game of the season.

The team's losses were due to a new, young, and inexperienced team. There were only a few seniors on the entire team. Most of the players were juniors and sophomores.

"We only had five seniors on the team. Actually, we were a Junior Varsity team with excellent junior and sophomore players, playing against older and more skilled Senior Varsity teams," explained the new coach, Mr. Ballard.

Though the team's losses were many, Mr. Ballard made various changes and improvements on the football program. He established "new rules" such as more practices and making the members lift weights to increase strength and ability for success. There was more equipment available to improve playing skills and more people with interest are going out for the Varsity Football team.

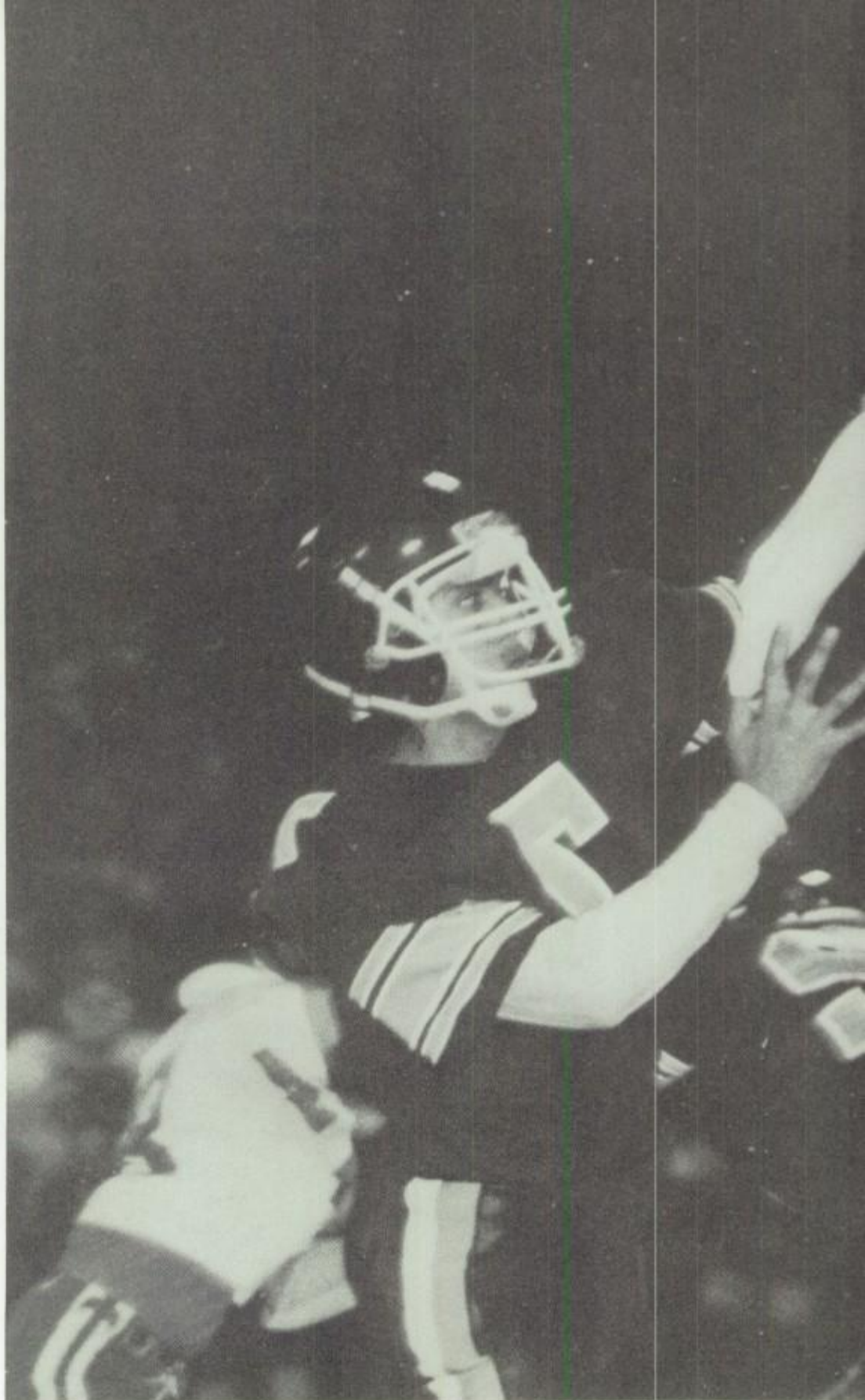
Danny Ramirez, Full-back, liked the team better, inspite of the losses.

"Everyone on the team had a chance to play, good or bad. The team worked together. It was a complete effort."

"Next year, we will be more promising than this year because the players will have gained experience," Mr. Ballard explained on a positive note.

With more experience and preparation, next year the team is sure to do well. Good luck!

By Kendall Yvonne Mayfield

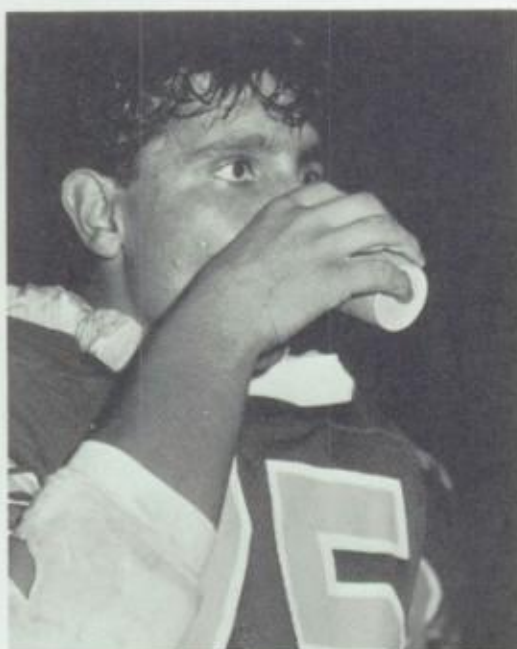


Tug of War. Our football tugs savagely on the uniform of the timid opponent as he attempts to make a touchdown.

Agony of Pain. The team physician examines Pete Herrera's injured leg. Pete learns a valuable lesson; pain hurts just as painful as defeat.



Hands off. Micheal Fernandez passes the football to the fullback in the distance.



Thirst Quencher. Jimmy Ramirez really got the "run around" on the field. While he waits to be called back, he quenches his thirst.

Smash 'em up! Number ten tried to take on the opponent alone, but was smashed in the process.

"A good football player has to have the know-how, but more importantly, the desire and patience to succeed in the sport." Danny Ramirez



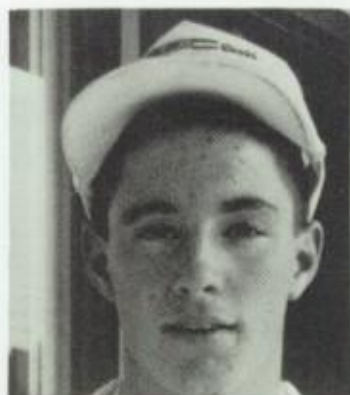
VARSITY FOOTBALL

DHS	OPPONENT	
0	45	Monrovia
6	28	Daniel Murphy
6	42	Sante Fe
18	28	John Glenn
13	14	Bellflower
7	27	Rosemead
7	14	El Monte
0	3	Mountain View
7	0	Keppel
0	42	Arroyo



The Team. (Front center) Jimmy Ramirez, Charles Kamchamnan. (2nd row) Mike Armstrong, Marcel Harris, Scott Fields, Joe Pearson, Ray McGee, Joe Arceo, Chris Shelton, Donald Koontz. (3rd row) Coach Ballard, David Robles, Ron Forrester, Chris Montoya, Micheal Fernandez, Danny Ramirez, Nathan Collins, Brian Fitz, Harry Bazerkanian. (back row) Martin Flores, David Moreno, Pete Herrera, Micheal Porter, Gary Hall, Chris Bromley, Ron Swafford.

"You should know you tried your best. Even if you lose the game, there's nothing more you could have done if you gave it your all." Robby Shupe



Freshman team: (front row) George Frazier, Michael Ellis. (2nd row) Laton Ghazlo, Aaron Wilson, Richard Torrado, Cameron Chappelle. (back row) Derrick McGowan, Dana LaBomme, Craig Johnson.



J.V. team: (front row) Mark Erhardt, Danny Medina, Jesse Cabral. (2nd row) Manuel Moumdjian, Alberto Carlos, Robby Shupe, Vincent Ayala, Eddie Castro. (back row) Mike Waldon, Morris Pupiro, Brian Keen, Art Navarro.



JV FOOTBALL

DHS	OPPONENT
38	0 Daniel Murphy
20	20 Sante Fe
0	38 Bellflower
0	35 Rosemead
0	18 El Monte
0	28 Mountain View
0	39 Arroyo

Working Out Gaining Experience for the Future

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

DHS	OPPONENT
44	0 Monrovia
38	0 Daniel Murphy
48	0 Sante Fe
24	0 John Glenn
12	7 Bellflower
12	12 Rosemead
6	7 El Monte
0	14 Mountain View
28	6 Keppel
12	7 Arroyo

Without a doubt, football is the most popular of all high school sports. This exhausting sport of touchdowns and tackles demands strength, physical as well as mental, in order for the team to succeed. This strength comes from a lot of tough training.

Duarte High's own freshman and J.V. team played hard this year in order to gain strength and experience for the years to come. Our freshman team shows much promise. Coach Tino Dominguez is assured that "this freshman class of '81 will be responsible for the overall turnabout in our athletic program." He says that they have a lot of talent, and proof of his comment is in their scores. Tailback Michael Ellis, middle linebacker Anthony Hernandez, and fullback Richard Torrado were greatly responsible for the success of the team, thus earning the titles of MVP. Noseguard, Aaron Wilson, the most improved player, also

contributed his best for the Falcons. Congratulations to the whole team for taking second place in Mission Valley League.

The J.V. team, consisting of only eighteen players, played whole-heartedly this season. Art Navarro, nose-guard for team and also the most improved player, commented, "We played really well considering the size of our team." Most team members agreed that they played their best and never gave up. Vincent Ayala said, "We had a strong defense and never let them score during the 4th quarter." Much credit for their efforts can be given to the MVP's, fullback Brian Keen, tailback Danny Medina, and wide-receiver Jesse Cabral.

Both teams are definitely in the works and on their way to becoming Duarte's future best!

By Karin Niemetschek



Offense, Jump to It! Duarte's receiver, James Franklin #7, going for a bomb in the Arroyo game.



Praying for Another Win. Brian Robinson watches his teammates from the sidelines.

Move that Ball! Falcon offense is running the ball at the home game versus Bellflower.

Running for a Touchdown. Fullback Richard Torrad receives the ball and moves to the goal.



PUSHING IT!

JV and Varsity show true colors

Having a positive attitude made the difference between winning and losing for the Varsity and Junior Varsity Volleyball teams.

The teams' main goals were to play to the best of their ability and to improve on playing together as a team. Junior Varsity player Rosie Haro elaborates:

"The unity and determination helped us to improve overall."

The strong, solid friendship that all the players shared was one of their best assets. Assistant coach Shawna Krassow explains:

"Being great friends with the players on both teams made it easier to yell at them because they knew it was constructive criticism."

Even though having fun was the underlying idea, the teams had to achieve their major goals first, to build a strong program of united techniques and hard work. Tanya Clapp, Varsity player, recalls:

"I remember the Mountain View game. It was the best game we had, even though we lost. I think about it most because I was the last one to mess up!"

Paralleling this, coach Corrine DeJong set her sights on improving each individual member of the teams.

"They had talents all their own, they just needed help bringing them out."

Varsity ended the season with 6 wins and 4 losses, while Junior Varsity also had 6 wins and 4 losses.

The teams didn't have a perfect record, but their attitudes made them winners.

**By Dawn Roth and
Brenda Fernandez**



Hummp, they think they're so great!: Candace Tinoco eyes the competition as she gets ready to show them who's the best.





I'll get this one! Nadene Torres pushes Monica Rez out of her way as she prepares to bump the ball.

Now that's teamwork: Tanya Clapp helps Candace Tinoco up after a hard fall to the ground during the Alverno game.



"We had so many problems at the beginning of the year, nobody got along, and there were attitude problems, but we got it all together in time for our scrimmage games." Nadene Torres



Junior Varsity: (TOP) Jade Grahm, Anita Russel, Janet Oloteo, Assistant Coach Shawna Krassow, Maureen McVeigh, Lourdes Gallardo, Mishanette Wright, (Bottom) Rosie Haro, Coach Corrine DeJong, Tanya Nichols



Varsity: (TOP) Nadene Torres, Jeanette Gray, Cecilia Torres, (Middle) Contigua Doyle, Candace Tinoco, (Bottom) Tanya Clapp, Assistant Coach Shawna Krassow, Coach Corrine DeJong. Not Shown: Monica Rez

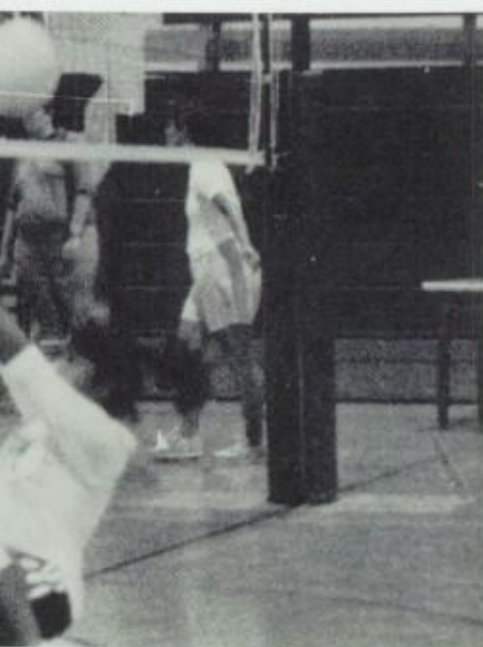
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

DHS	OPPONENT
12	15 Alverno
14	16 Covina
15	17 John Glenn
12	15 John Glenn
9	15 Keppel
15	9 Gladstone
15	12 Gladstone
15	4 Glendora
15	7 Glendora

JV VOLLEYBALL

DHS	OPPONENT
15	5 Alverno
15	13 Alverno
11	15 El Monte
13	15 Keppel
15	7 Keppel
15	3 Keppel
16	14 Arroyo
9	15 Arroyo
13	15 Rosemead
15	3 Rosemead

There's more than one way to bump a ball!: Jeanette Gray shows her technique.



RUNNING WILD

New team's training pays off

"I never give up. When I lose or don't do well, I blame myself. I tell myself that next time I'll try a little bit harder."
Yolanda Ruiz



What made this year's cross country team so commendable was that it was made up primarily of new runners, who had to be trained in a short amount of time. Nevertheless, the team performed well and can be proud of the personal improvements that occurred throughout the season.

Practice began in July, with only the few of last year's runners participating. The new members began practice when school started in September, leaving only a short while to prepare before their first meet, the Rosemead Invitational, on September 19th. Practice consisted of daily road runs that were three to six miles long.

Of the boys' team, Tim Banthrum, David Nielsen, and Sal Oseguera proved to be strong, determined runners. They placed 2nd, 3rd, and 9th, respectively, at the Mt. Sac Invitational, the biggest invitational in the West

Coast, with one of the hilliest, most strenuous courses in Southern California. Tim Banthrum proud of his achievement, said "I ran with a lot of heart."

The girls, too, made considerable progress. Their team's MVP's included Marlene Avalos, Brenda Yap, and Monica Atencio. The next girls had to start at the bottom, but eventually, with much training, they sharpened their skills and prepared for next year's season.

Victories included the meet versus Keppel, with a final score of 25-30 (lowest score wins), and El Monte, 24-33.

With seniors Banthrum, Oseguera, and Atencio leaving this year, next year's team will have to do a lot of work to rebuild their strength. With Ron Arnold coaching, it can be done.

By Karin Niemetschke

Leaders of the Pac. Duarte's runners begin to take their positions at the meet versus Mr. View.



CROSS COUNTRY

BOYS	PLACE
Tim Banthrum	1st
David Nielsen	2nd
Sal Oseguera	3rd
Vic Sandoval	4th
David Rose	5th
GIRLS	
Marlene Avalos	1st
Brenda Yap	2nd
Monica Atencio	3rd



(front row) Kate Kaumeyer, Brenda Yap, Rosa Calva, Robbin Alcantara. (2nd row) Tim Banthrum, Vic Sandoval, Marlene Avalos. (Back row) Yolanda Ruiz, David Nielsen, Sal Oseguera, Louis Huang, David Rose, Monica Atencio

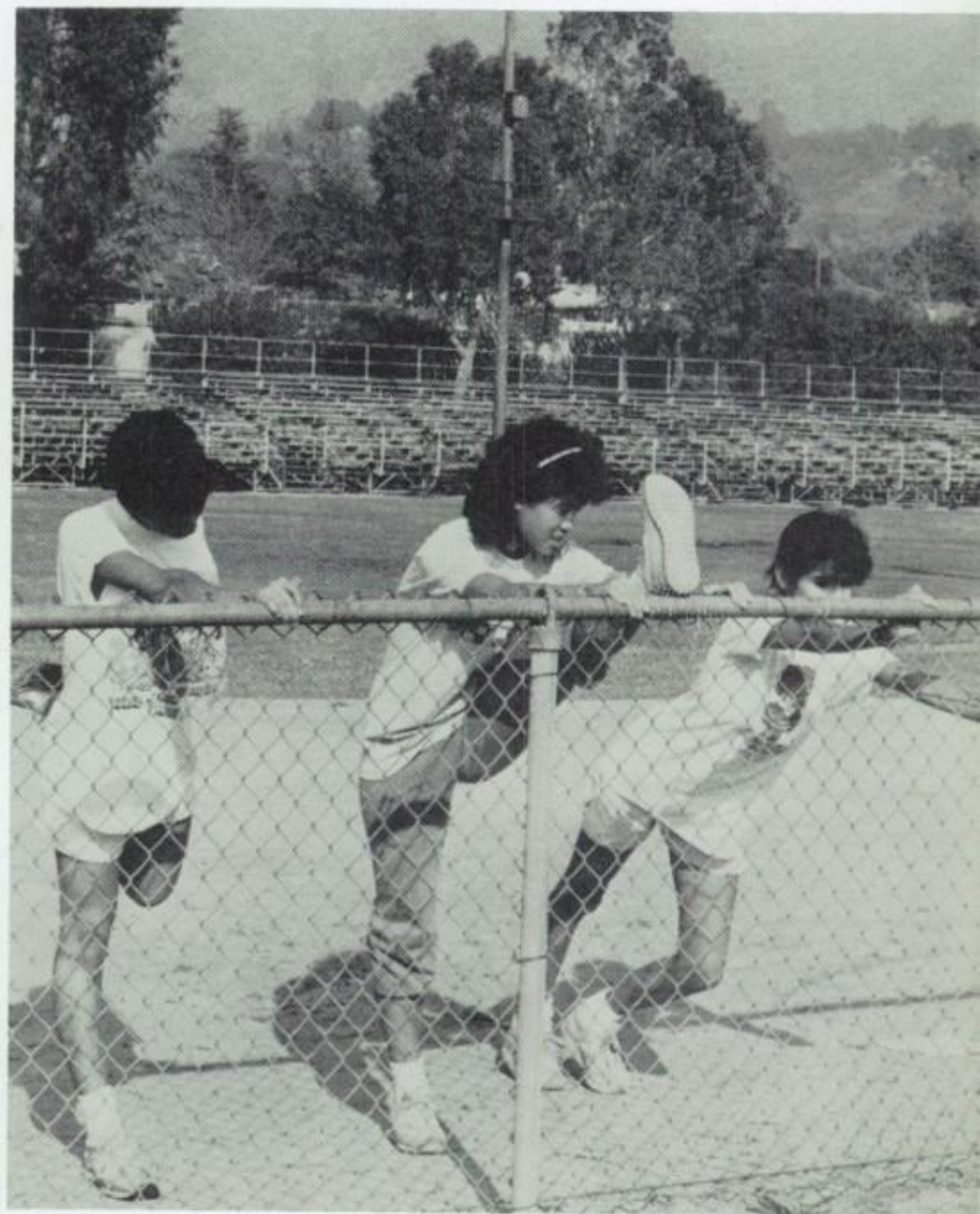


"Walking it out." David Nielsen and Sal Oseguera catch their breath after a three-mile race.



CHARIOTS OF FIRE II; Duarte High Version. Sal Oseguera keeps a steady stride at the Arroyo meet.

Running on Air. Vic Sandoval puts his NIKE Airs to use.



" . . . and stretch and two and stretch and three . . . " Marlene Avalos, Brenda yap, and Monica Atencio warm up before a practice run.

TOUGH LOVE

Hours of practice
and experience
make
a difference

40-LOVE and match point as Vena Petchpradub serves . . . an ace! Vena and her opponent approached the net from both sides of the court, tired, dripping with sweat, and shook hands.

"That's it for today," said Coach Carr. "And by the way, nice work, ladies!"

Despite being a team composed of only ten members, the Varsity Girls Tennis team never gave up. They put in hours of practice to improve their skills, with one goal in mind: to be the best!

"I believe that our improvements should all be attributed to Coach Carr," remarked Marisol Perez.

"Coach Carr was always there to give us tips or to help us with anything we needed," added Alondra Nunez.

Practice, as in any other sport, was major factor in the team's accomplishments. In the case, not only did the girls develop their skills, but they joined in competitions against their teammates. The results were later recorded on ladders.

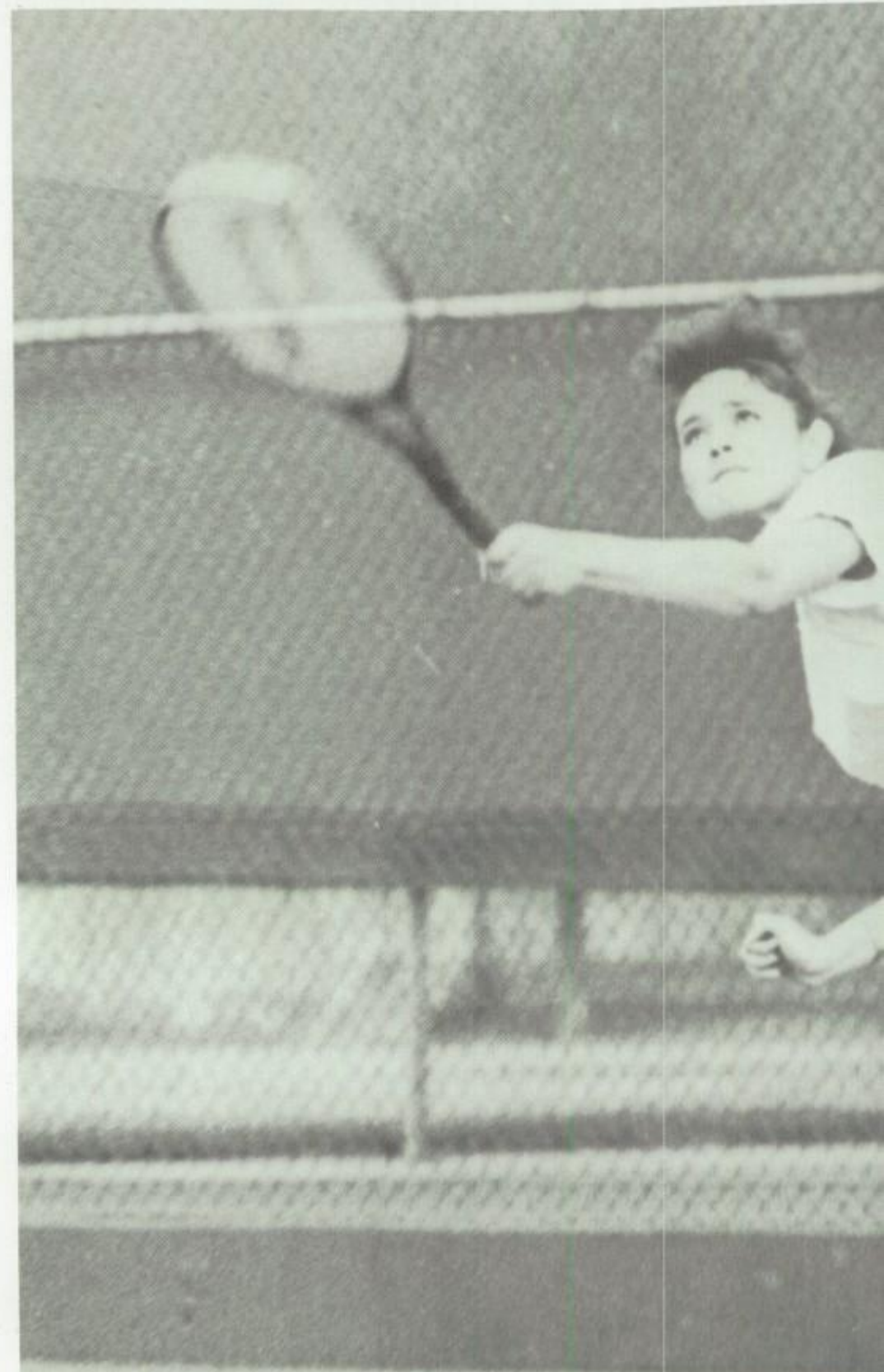
"The team was motivated during the season by the ladder results," remarked Coach Carr. "I just hope the girls gain enough interest and skill to play tennis better."

Whether the girls won all their games or not, was not the most important priority for the team. Instead, it was the idea and the fact that they did their best in all their competitions, and that they learned from their experience. They agree, "That's what matters!"

By Jon Pulido

It's a Great Lob! With her eye fixed on the ball Teresa Bobadilla eagerly prepares to return the ball to her opponent.

Slam! Rosa Palacios gives the tennis ball a real "whack".





The Low Ball. As the ball nears the ground Christina Sears kneels to hit it.



Light on Her Feet. Amitoj Bhatia stands on her toes to reach the high ball her rival just returned.

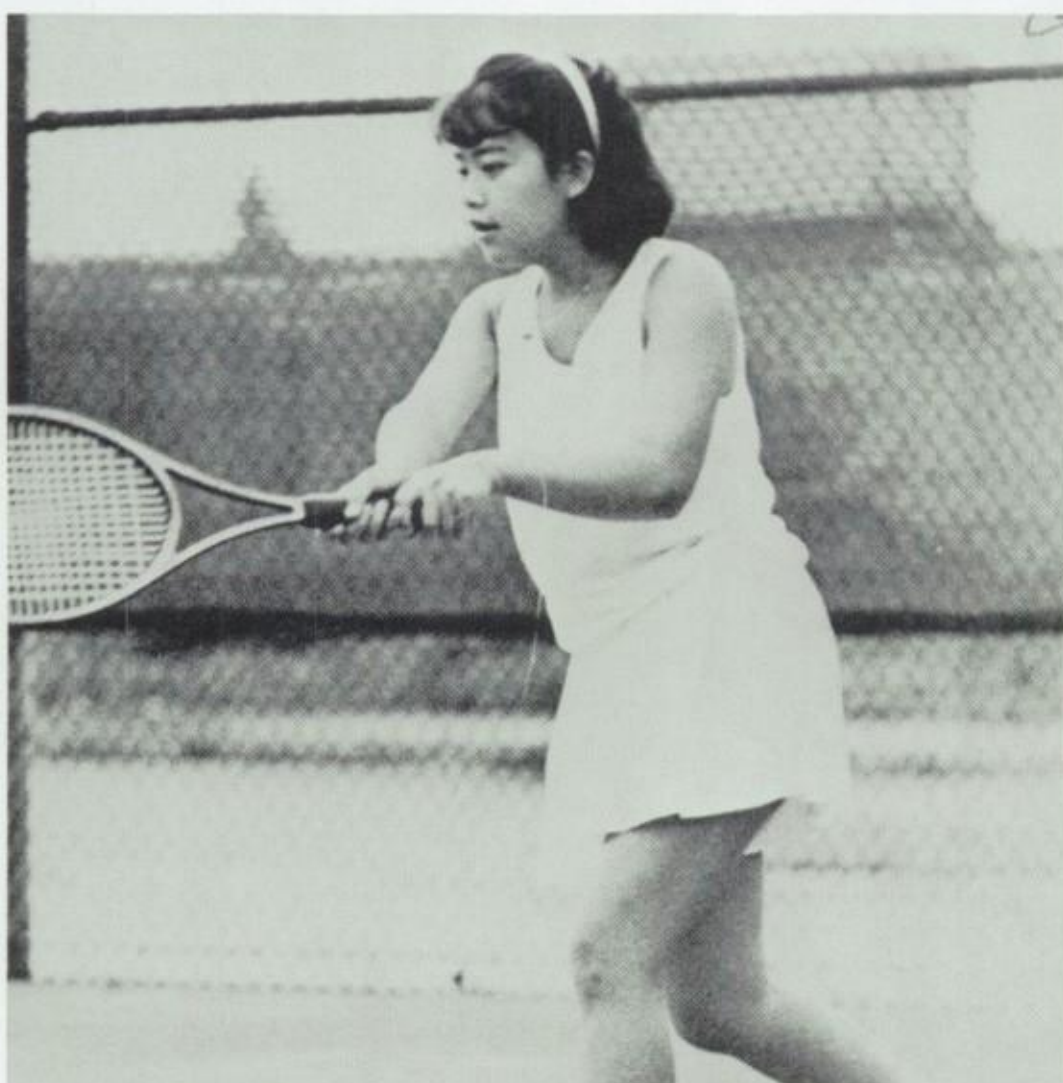
There's Always Room for Improvement. Vena Petchpradub one of the team's star players, practices her serving techniques.

"The excitement of the competition has a way of bringing out the best in you." Teresa Bobadilla



GIRLS TENNIS

DHS	OPPONENT
4	14 Arroyo
4	14 Rosemead
1	17 Keppel
6	12 Mountain View
3	15 El Monte
1	12 Arroyo
6	14 Rosemead
3	14 Keppel
4	15 Mountain View
4	17 El Monte



The Tennis Team. (Front Row) Merriah Steffey, Vena Petchpradub, Shaika Vazir (Second Row) Marizol Perez, Christina Sears, Mirriam Figueroa, Alondra Nunez (Back Row) Amitoj Bhatia, Teresa Bobadilla, Rosa Palacios, Mr. Carr

"I think that Mr. Easter deserves more credit than he's been getting. He's the one responsible for our success."
Norman Labrador



VARSITY BASKETBALL

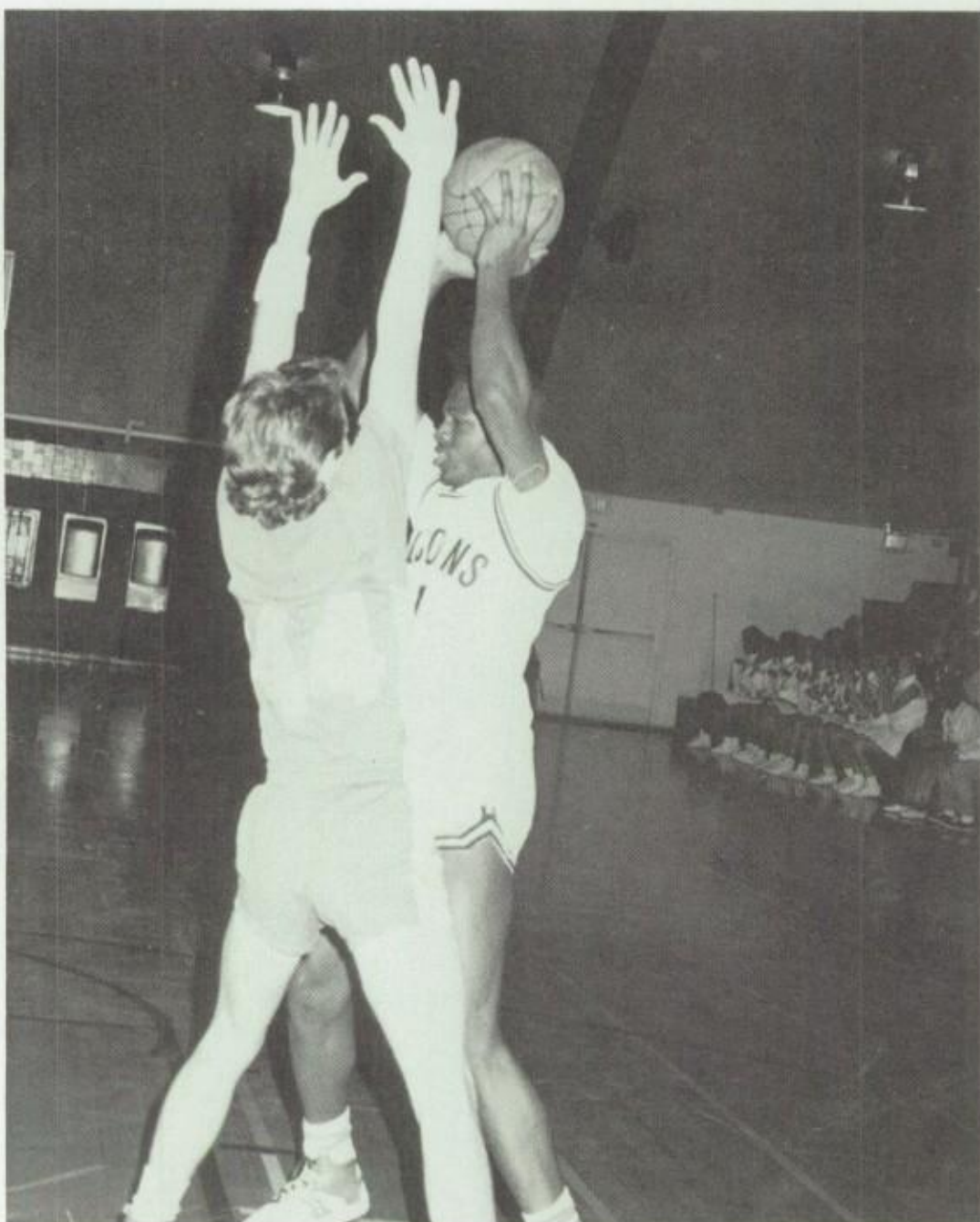
DHS	OPPONENT
60	50 Monrovia
70	32 Mt. View
47	34 Rosemead
61	59 Keppel
53	38 Arroyo
43	36 El Monte
55	30 Mt. View
68	55 Rosemead
72	66 Keppel
49	37 Arroyo

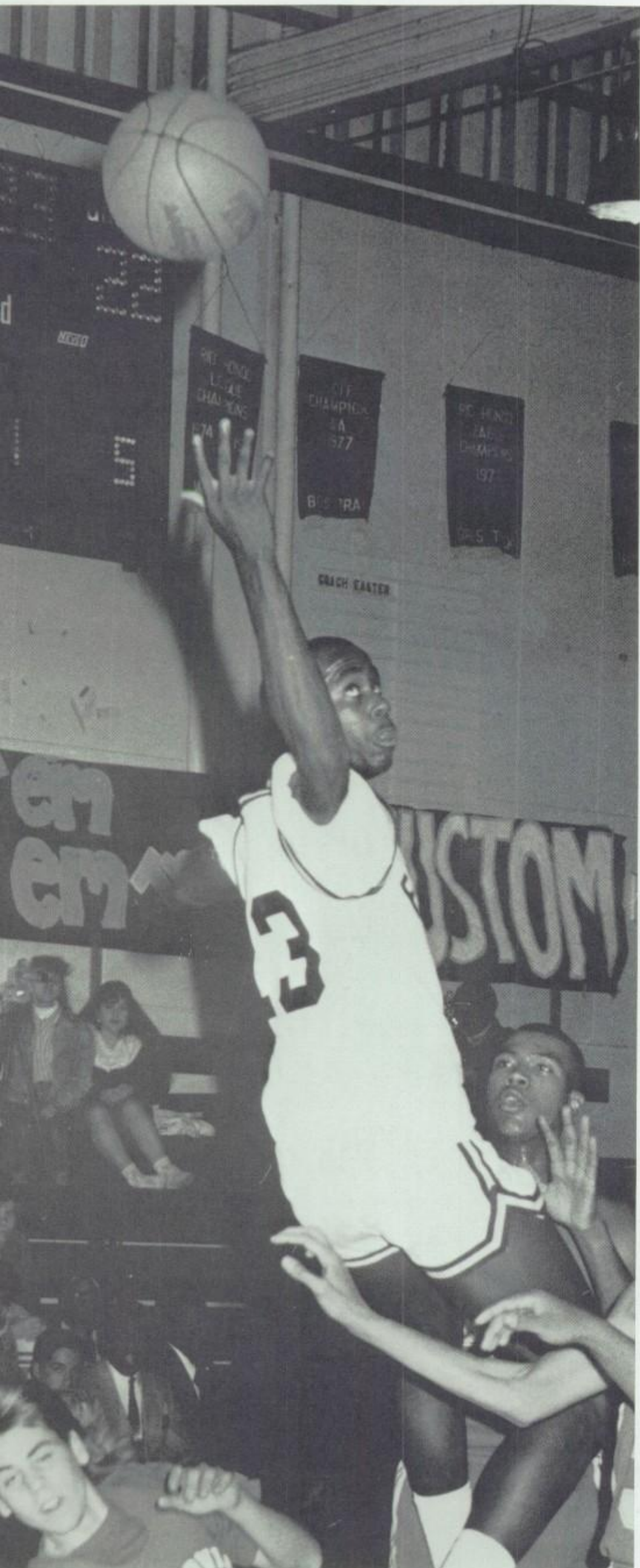
Front row: Norman Labrador, John McIntyre, Donya Reese, Darron Jones. Back row: Coach Jensen, Raphael Verduzco, Dwight Smith, Mario Rose, Otis Mixon, Chris Shelton, Kevin Yancey, Coach Easter.

All Right Boys . . . Coach Ken Easter gets down to business and goes over the plays.

Move It or Lose It. Chris Shelton maneuvers around a defensive player.

Put It In! Otis Mixon tramples the competition at the Monrovia game.





HOOP SQUAD

**d.h.s. hoop squad
goes all the
way to c.i.f.**

Another successful year for the Duarte High Falcons' Varsity Basketball team! We've witnessed victory after victory after victory. The whole school is excited for the varsity players. This is the second year in a row that our boys have gone to C.I.F.

Coach Ken Easter said, "People thought that when Anthony McGowen graduated last year, our team would suffer this year. Obviously, this hasn't made a difference."

Much of the team's success can be awarded to the starting five players: Otis Mixon, John McIntyre, Mario Rose, Donya Reese, and Christopher Shelton. Both Otis Mixon and Mario Rose were both chosen to the All Tournament Team at the Bell Gardens Tournament over Christmas vacation.

The team went into the Mission Valley League season with a 14-1 record. The only game they lost was at a Covina Tournament. The score was 49-53, the Falcons losing by only a small margin.

The strong offense of the team makes the games exciting to watch. For Mark Collette, the games are great to go to "because a lot of people are there and you can hang out with them. Everyone's in a good mood because we know we're going to win."

The whole season has been tremendous. We hope next year's team will have the same talent, but will all of the starters graduating this year, we will have to wait and see what will happen. Hopefully the underclassmen players will have learned enough from the others so that next year's team can go on to C.I.F. also.

Congratulations for the games well played!

By Karin Niemetschek

boys varsity basketball

SLAM IT!

Boys basketball pushes on toward victory

This year, the J.V. Basketball Team experienced some major difficulties. Unfortunately, they ended the season with a record of 3-9 and some of the team members felt that a lack of motivation caused their losing-streak. As the season progressed, they simply lost their initiative. However, the boys did organize themselves and became more compatible with each other.

Boys' coach Tim Price said, "The fact that they played well together improves them as individuals."

Top members on the team were: A. Sarkasian, R. Verduzco, and M. Garranger.

The Sophomore's started off the season with a strong team. As the season continued, many of the players advanced to J.V. or Varsity, which left only nine players to carry on the season.

"We had to push even harder to win with a smaller team. We got close and it was rough sometimes when we argued," Mike Armstrong

The team pushed through with a record of 4-20 and a Mission Valley League record of 2-10.

First year coach Greg Price stated, "The team progressed a lot this season because they got it together quicker than the teams in recent years. I had good kids that worked hard. They got out of themselves as much as possible."

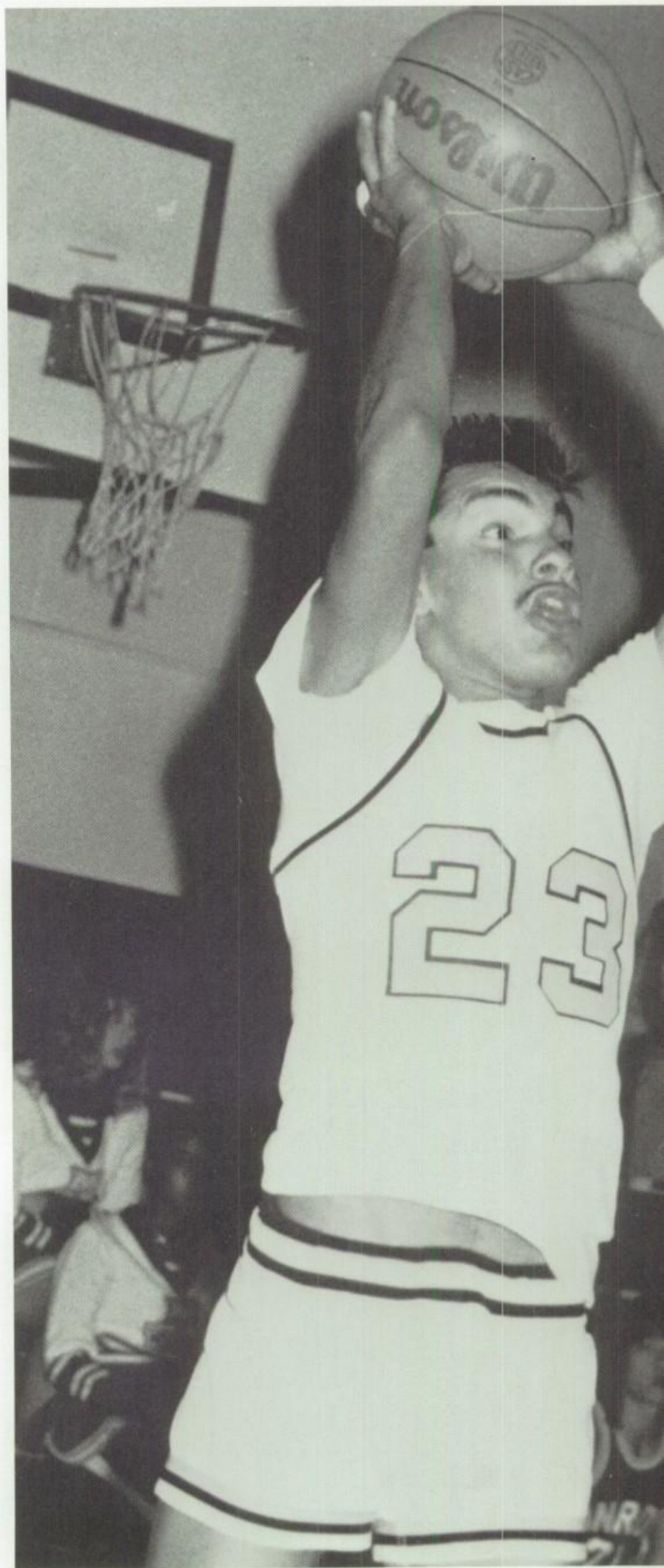
The Freshmen team contained very promising basketball players. Mike Ellis thought, "The freshmen team had a lot of talent and I expect Duarte basketball to have a good future."

This year's team improved in all areas: scoring, defense, and rebounding. With the leadership of Kenny Bell, the freshmen team was involved in many close games and surprised some teams with their determination.

"Basketball was a lot of fun. Coaching was great and all in all it was an experience I'll always remember." Darnell Protho

All three teams had strong benches. The coaches were able to rest the starters with capable reserves.

By Dawn Roth



J.V. team — Front: A. Drewery, R. Robinson, D. Jones; Second: H. Bazerkanian, M. Garringer, M. Moreno; Back: A. Sarkasian, S. Brown, R. Verduzco, J. Edwards, Coach T. Price



Frosh team — Front: A. Wilson, K. Bell, B. Chae; Second: D. McGowan, S. Valenzuela, M. Carrillo, D. Labomme; Back: M. Ellis, B. Rouhana, D. Malduado, D. Breaux, J. Franklin, Coach D. Protho

"I learned a lot and improved in both scoring and defense. These improvements will help me for next year's team."

Harry

Bazerkanian



J.V. BOYS BASKETBALL

D.H.S.		OPPONENT
80	51	Monrovia
95	39	Monrovia
54	49	Mt. View
44	69	Rosemead
38	77	Keppel
34	45	Arroyo
44	40	El Monte
67	64	Mt. View
65	85	Keppel
39	47	Arroyo



Set It Up, Put It In. Monrovia attempts to block Kenny Bell as he tries to shoot.

Hey You! J.V. Rafeal Verduzco calls to teammate to help him pass the ball.

FROSH BOYS BASKETBALL

D.H.S.		OPPONENT
49	27	La Puente
46	32	Monrovia
53	70	Ontario Christian
49	52	Mt. View
56	71	Rosemead
52	50	Arroyo
39	42	Mt. View
49	63	Rosemead
54	68	Keppel
58	55	Arroyo

"Now I know why the referee raises and holds up your hand after you win a match, because you're too tired and out of energy to do it yourself." — Nathan Collins



Eat the Mat! — David Luna successfully pins his opponent by using his upper body strength.



The Team. 1st row — Francisco Chavez, Alex Castillo 2nd row — Ronnie Withers, Carlos Martinez, Ronnie Clark 3rd row — Martin Flores, Nathan Collins, David Luna



TAKE DOWN

**Stamina,
speed,
strength —
three S's for
varsity**

V. WRESTLING

Weight	Name
106	Francisco Sanchez
119	Ronnie Withers
126	Carlos Martinez
132	Ronnie Clark
165	David Luna
191	Nathan Collins
210	Martin Flores

When people think of wrestling they conjure up images of Hulk Hogan performing a suplex on an unsuspecting challenger, then a body slam, and finally, taking a flying leap from the top rope for the ultimate victory. But real wrestling is not like that at all. Wrestling is a sport where not only do you have to be fast and physically fit, but also mentally conditioned. The Varsity Wrestling team worked out a grueling average of twenty-three hours per week this past season. Although the team did not do well as a whole, many free-stylists excelled individually.

"I love wrestling. The fact that it's one on one makes it better, because as long as you know that you tried your best, it's enough. It really doesn't matter whether you win or lose," said Team Captain, Ronnie Clark.

Speed, strength and agility are major components in the art of wrestling. If a player has no upper body strength, he can easily be pinned, that is, to have his shoulders down

immovable on the mat. On the other hand, if a guy is fast enough, he can find a weak spot in the other guys' move and turn it around to his advantage.

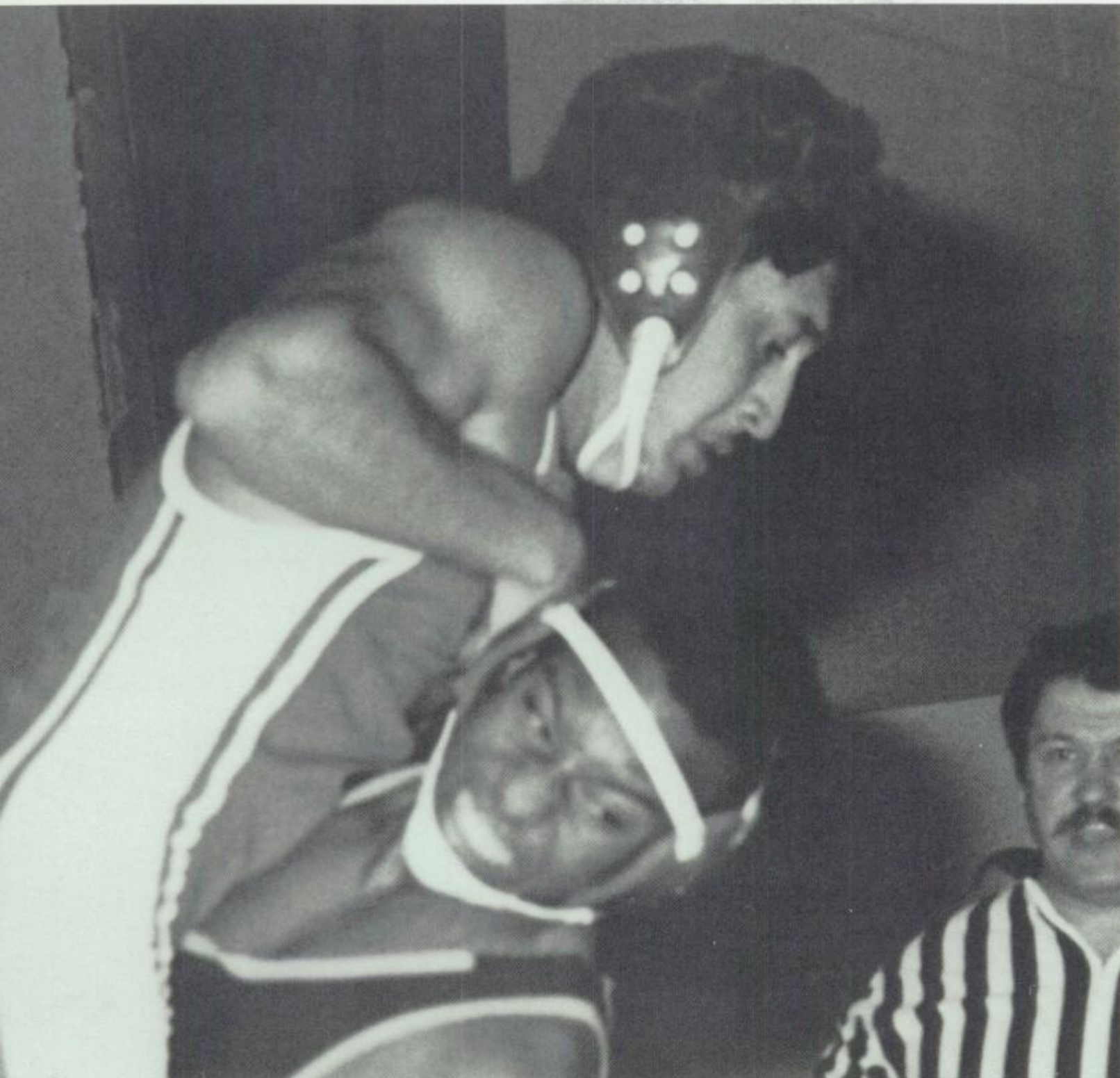
"My first match I played, I won. I was a freshman and I was wrestling a senior, but it was his first match too. He wasn't very good because right away he made a mistake, and I took advantage of it," said David Luna.

David knows what he's talking about. At one time, he had a record of 24 and 2, but the wrestling program is in danger of being cut.

"Because we're not a C.I.F. team, we're in danger of being terminated. But we're a young and growing team, capable of being tough in the future. With some more work we could have a C.I.F. champion or even a C.I.F. All-American," said Coach Moore.

Whatever happens, the wrestlers will try their hardest to achieve their goals.

By Brenda Alicia Fernandez



Slam Dance — With the look of fierce determination on his face, Richard Terrado takes down the enemy and ultimately wins the match.



In the Winning Circle — Ronnie Clark has his hand raised in victory after an exhausting match.

"BAD" BOYS

J.V./Frosh Wrestling

Starting Positions. With a look of fierce determination Carlos Martinez prepares to turn over his El Monte opponent.

Our wrestling teams are doing well this year, not to say we are the greatest, but no need for crying. Through all the divisions there is a lot of potential, and it is showing through.

"The J.V. team is doing very well. The team is predominantly made up of sophomores. The J.V. team has more experience this year, because of last years competing in a division higher than their own. With this experience they are doing extremely well," said Coach Moore, proudly.

Wrestling is a lot of hard work. Many of the wrestlers devote one hundred percent effort to this rigorous sport. Some find a challenge in juggling homework, social life, practice, and meets, a challenge in itself. Others have to include a part time job to complicate matters. Still they manage to do well and enjoy what they do.

"It's a fun and aggressive sport. I had to really dedicate many hours of time and

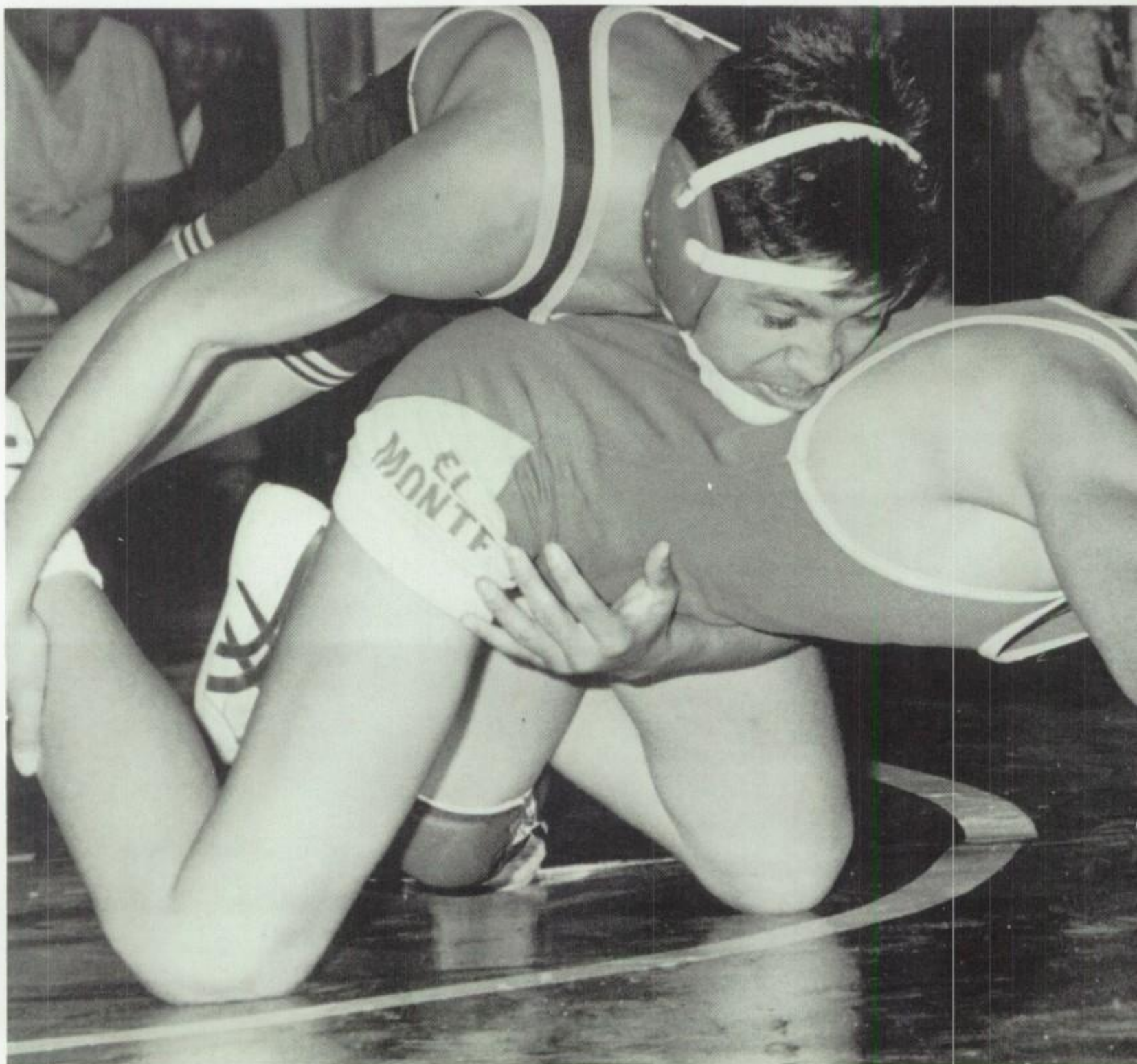
energy. One thing I have learned is it is definitely a 'practice makes perfect sport.' The skill of wrestling develops with time," said Herman Cenicerros, a freshman of J.V.

As in all situations, there are good memories and there are not so good memories. In time we all learn to laugh and enjoy the memories we make.

"I remember most of all, all the work it took to get my first win. I will never forget the look on Coach Moore's face, or how thrilling it was to win," said Aaron Stegmair, a freshman of J.V.

Wrestling is an individual sport all and all. What makes it a team sport is the support each member gives to each other. The practicing together and the pressure and appraisal from the coach is what really counts. Our wrestling teams are winners because of the above ingredients. The teams wish to thank Coach Moore for all he has done.

By Nanette Beck

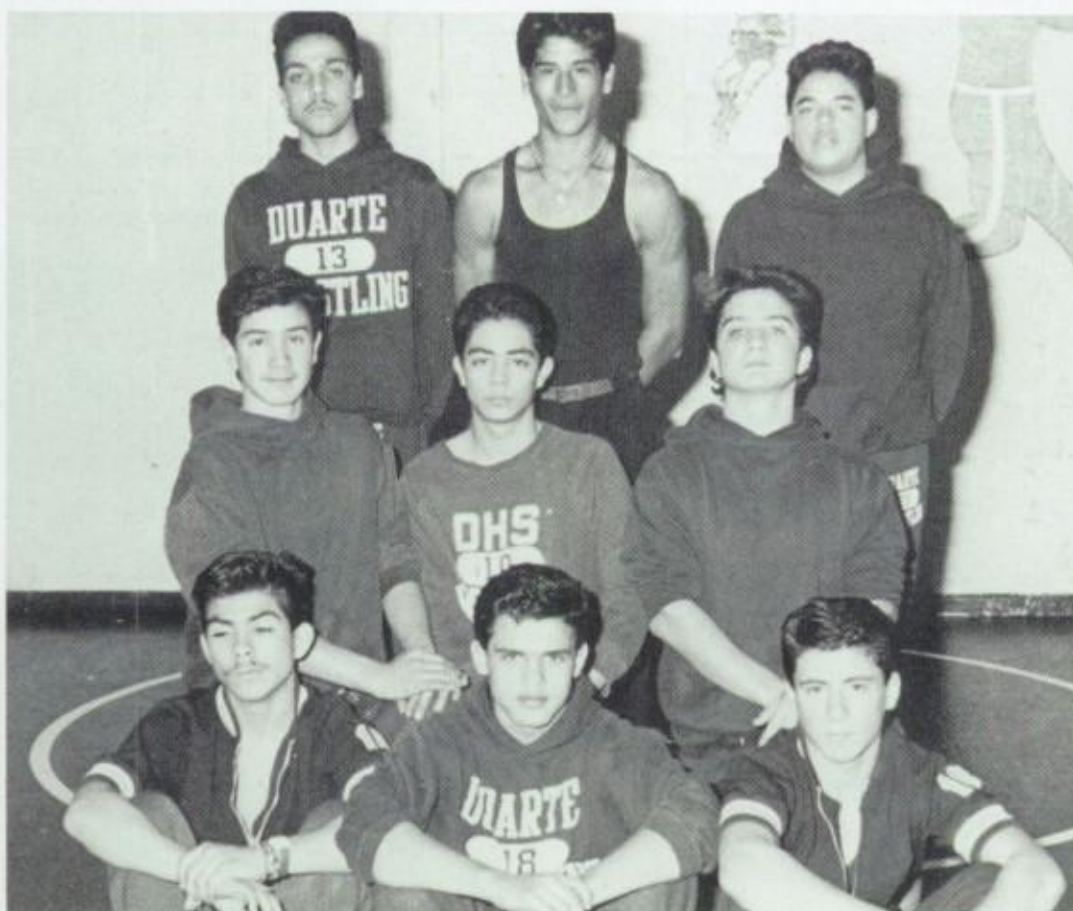




Coming Out On Top. After a very tiring match Francisco Sanchez gets his hand raised in victory.

Front Row: Jaime Gonzales, Joe Gallardo, Johnny Ruelas. **Second Row:** Fernando Paredas, Ricky Soto, Anthony Hernandez. **Third Row:** Benny Acosta, Jesus Davalos, Walter Urenas.

"People seem to have a strange idea. They think that if you are a big person, you're also strong. Not True. Some of our best wrestlers are very small and wrily, but they have strength distributed evenly all over their body." Aaron Stegmair.



J.V. WRESTLING

Name	Record
Jesse Cabral	10-2
Shawn Clark	9-3
Keith Gwinn	10-3
Richard Terrado	9-5
Vicente Torres	10-1



1st Row: Robert Elizalde, Vicente Torres, Jesse Cabral. **2nd Row:** Herman Cenicerros, Shawn Clark, Cameron Chapelle. **3rd Row:** Aaron Stegmair, Robbie Shupe, Coach Moore, Ubaldo Estrada, Kieth Gwinn.

"I get tired of practice sometimes, but it makes me more organized; it helps me work better, and in the long run, more responsible."
Contigua Doyle



Excellent Shot! With a quick turn and jump, Dionne Warren makes a perfect two-point shot.



Four Hands are Better than None
 Both Stephanie Ball and Contigua Doyle reach for the ball at the same time in order to score more points.

The Close Encounter Cecilia Torres closely watches her back as her opponent tries to "steal" the ball and score.



Front row: Alondra Browner, Lynn Magitt, Cecilia Torres, Veda Benson. Top row: Christina Pineda, Stephanie Ball, Linette Vasques, Coach De-Jong, Dionne Warren, Monica Rez. Captain Contigua Doyle (not pictured)





Shoot for the Hoop Out smarting the enemy," Alondra Browner sneaks up front and dribbles down the court to aim for the basket.

A Blocked Pass Linette Vasques looks for someone to pass the ball to but is cornered temporarily by the other team.

TOUGH TASK

**Girl's varsity
never far
from perfection**

While I was walking down to the girl's locker room to get this season's basketball scores from Coach Dejong, I recognized one of the team members from a picture I saw of the Varsity players. I needed to talk to a few of them to get quotes.

"Excuse me, may I talk to you and some of your team mates for a few minutes after school about basketball for the Yearbook?", I asked.

"Sure! But first I have to ask coach if we can," replied Dionne Warren.

I walked nervously into the office and I asked the coach if I could ask the team some questions after school, she replied with a stern smirk on her face, "Why? You can't talk to them now! Four o'clock would be O.K., I guess."

Her answer showed me the three assets of the team dedication, responsibility and most of all discipline. Everyday from sixth period until 4:00 p.m., they were in the gym practicing. Shoots jumps, dribbles and passes were the main focuses, because all were difficult to acquire to perfection. Practice sometimes conflicted with work or study schedules, but there was no escape. If they didn't come or had to leave early for work, the next day, they would have to run a few miles or put in an extra hour of "study" time. Also, being sick wasn't a good excuse.

"You have to come to practice even when you are sick. Just bring your blanket and cough syrup and have a seat," explained Alondra Browner, while laughing.

Practice has certainly paid off for the Varsity team. They entered two tournaments — Ontario and Foothill during the month of December and did very well. The scored proved that they are good basketball player; winning over sixty percent of their games — a commendable record for any team.

Though at times the sport conflicts with personal time, there is no doubt that they find it rewarding.

By Kendall Y. Mayfield

SLAM DUNK

The meaning of a team with woman-ship

A team is a group of individuals working or playing together. A sports organization is about friends working together, striving for a goal — to win. Not all teams are like this, but on the D.H.S. campus, there is — the Junior Varsity Girls Basketball team.

"Being on a basketball team has helped me to prepare for working on other teams. I have an idea of what working with others is all about. We learn to cooperate with each other," explained Joanna Contreras.

Basketball is not all about dribbling a ball or making lay-up shots. The game is about cooperation, support, and trying one's hardest. These ladies have displayed this one hundred and ten percent.

"If I mess up during practice or a game, my teammates would reassure me that I will do better next time. We are like a family, helping each other out," said Tenekar Adams.

The secret to their success was support. The members of the team would give advice and help their peers in their times of need. Some members refer to their teammates as "crazy," "sensitive," and definitely, "cool." Besides having a great organization, the girls have a great coach this year, Mark Smith. He is thought of as having a superb attitude towards the team and the sport. He also shows a great amount of patience with the ladies. The only thing that really peeves him is when they show a lack of cooperation.

"Our season was good. We excelled on the court because of cooperation, and a family-type relationship. If we hadn't given it our all, we wouldn't have made it as far as we did," said Wendy Williams. Through all their triumphs and hardships, the ladies have shown wondrous effort on and off the court.

By Joe Johnson
& Mary Arceo



"What should I do?" Wendy Williams quickly decides to shoot the ball.

Over the top Chrest Gussman shows power when it comes to shooting a basket.



"Hair" it comes Irma Gallardo makes a hair-raising jumper shot.



"Will she make it?" Concerned, Coach Smith watches to see if Irma G. will sink a basket.

Stretch to the top Veronica Milton leads the race to make a basket.



"I love basketball. I've been playing since the sixth grade. I really enjoy playing with the other girls because we have a lot of fun |



J.V. GIRLS BASKETBALL		
D.H.S.		OPPONENT
39	25	Western Christian
33	27	Monrovia
29	21	South Hills
22	44	Mountain View
25	28	Arroyo
27	40	Mark Keppel
26	10	Rosemead
25	24	Mountain View
26	57	Mark Keppal
35	47	Arroyo



Front row: I. Gallardo, L. Tellez, W. Williams. 2nd row: V. Milton, S. Espinoza. Back row: S. Weeks, C. Gussman, T. Adams, M. Smith.

SOAR HIGH

We reach for
the
silver lining

"I'm very proud to be playing varsity in my sophomore year of high school. I may be small stature, but I'm going to work like everything to be the best second baseman in the CIF." Jesse Cabral



VARSITY BASEBALL OPPONENT DATE

Cathedral	3/4
Downey	3/5
Ontario Christian	3/11
Lynwood	3/14
El Monte	3/18
Mt. View	3/23
Keppel	3/25
Arroyo	4/6
Rosemead	4/8
El Monte	4/13

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Both our teams, with predatory determination, soared for the top perch. Win or lose, their Falcon spirit never wavered.

As with most team sports, baseball isn't only fundamentals. Baseball teaches sportsmanship, mutual assistance, and good practical knowledge.

A J.V. player, Mike Allen, says, "Baseball has taught me to believe in myself, to work with others, and to set goals toward the horizon.

The Junior Varsity Team has been working hard with comradeship. Working at doing their best, they are tapping every ounce of talent they have.

"With a coach like Tino Dominguez, we're bound to do our best", says Randy Bispo.

With strict discipline and strong encouragement, their coach helps them build dreams for the future.

"My desire in life is to be a professional baseball player, and what better place to start than in high school," says Juan Lopez.

A team with which to reckon is the J.V.

Team.

Upon examining the Varsity Team it was discovered that the majority of the players are underclassmen. What potential for the future!

"I enjoy baseball and I am enjoying the competition. I am learning skills in playing and competing" says J.C. Lopez.

I'd like to be a professional baseball player. The experience I'm getting under Coach Jensen is a good start toward achieving my goal," says Chente Torrez.

Coach Jensen has the varsity players working very hard. 'Under martial law', the Coach has them exercise, work on basic skills, and even makes them practice games, working on each essential part of the sport.

"The Varsity Team is attentive, they listen, and most of all they are willing to learn. All of the players are working very hard. I believe they can win Mission Valley League," says Coach Jensen.

With talons stretched forth to grasp their prey, they are ready to make their opponents feel the agony of their defeat.

By Nanette Bec



Top: R. Verduzco, J. Pasillas, M. Carrillo, A. Aguirre, R. Forrester, R. Ganaden, M. Luera, M. Carrillo, R. Mora, C. Perez. Bottom: J. Cabral, J. C. Lopez, C. Torres, J. Delgado, N. Robles, P. Villalobos

Top: U. Estrada, R. Shupe, R. Bispo, V. Ayala, M. Allen, J. Lopez. Middle: A. Carlos, W. Gonzolas, M. Erhardt, A. Castillo. Bottom: P. Sanchez, O. Martinez, M. Frye, R. Compos



Sky high: With hours of practice behind him and the support of his team, Marcello Carrillo prepares to hit the ball.

"Going gets tough . . ." Chris Perez chalks up more points for our Falcons by running home.



Cannon force. Rafael Verduzco pitches with expert marksmanship when pitching to the other team.



"Catcher in the dirt." Mario Carrillo gives signals and prepares to catch the ball.



SOFTBALL

J.V. Girl's Softball not left in the outfield

A specific goal was set for the thirteen multi-talented girls on the J.V. team this year. Their goal — to finish with 500 and be in the top 2 of the league. They had a long hard journey ahead of them trying to achieve that goal. In all, they had played 3 practice games and fifteen league games.

The softball season was a rigorous one. The girls had to improve their mental and physical skills. The coach kept them in shape by having them run laps and do stretching exercises.

"Basically I love softball. Being on our softball team has enabled me to find the true meaning of teamwork. I'm glad that I had the opportunity to exercise and have fun; both while supporting my school."

Diana Delker

These girls were truly determined to win and have fun. That was what their coach reminded them to do during his little "pep talks". He stressed teamwork, support, reliance, and enjoyment. Some of the girls didn't fully understand the fundamentals of softball, but they soon learned through the help and reliance of their peers.

"I played softball because I loved the thrill of making the out at first base. I overcame my fear of making mistakes because my friends helped me out. Because of this, I knew that I was a part of something very special," said Jill Falkengren.

The girls had learned many important lessons: how to work together, and what a team is all about. Also, they learned it's not all, "Take me out to the ball game, take me out to the crowd . . .", meaning that softball, and baseball alike, is definitely not a commercial sport.

"While trying our best to win, we learned more about ourselves and softball," remarked Jackie Storms.

Bees fly from flower to flower, collecting pollen, in hopes to make sweet honey. The girls play game after game, traveling many miles, collecting more knowledge of their sport, allowing them to gain perfection.

By Joe Johnson



Slide ball. Determined to make the out, J. Falkengren prepares to make a great throw.

"Please let us win." Coach Ashcraft says a little prayer in hopes the team may have some help for the big game.

"I'm gonna get that ball." M. Brookins goes with the swing of things in order to hit a home-run.



"Now 'hair this' . . ." J. Storms quickly grabs the ball to make an out at 2nd base.

Keep your eyes on the ball. M. Hernandez strikes out the opposition with her fast balls.



"Our team has improved our skills since the beginning of the season. Although sadness overwhelmed us when we lost, we learned more from our mistakes and were even more overjoyed when we won." Teresa Marsee



J.V. SOFTBALL OPPONENT DATE

El Monte	3/18
Mt. View	3/23
Keppel	3/25
Arroyo	4/06
Rosemead	4/08
El Monte	4/13
Mt. View	4/15
Keppel	4/20
Arroyo	4/22
Rosemead	4/27



Front: M. Hernandez, M. Baiza, M. Osuna, T. Marsee.
Back: T. Ashcraft, M. Brookins, A. Reyes, J. Storms, J. Falkengren, N. Galan, D. Murkar, J. Campos,
(Not shown): D. Delker, C. Gussman, S. Quarnstrom

"I was so worried that I wouldn't be a good player, or maybe that I wouldn't try hard enough, but I did. We all did. By the end of the season we were finally a team."
Lupe Iglesias



VARSITY SOFTBALL
OPPONENT DATE

Schurr	3/4
Pasadena	3/7
Maranantha	3/10
John Glenn	3/11
El Monte	3/18
Mt. View	3/23
Keppel	3/25
Arroyo	4/6
Rosemead	4/8
El Monte	4/13

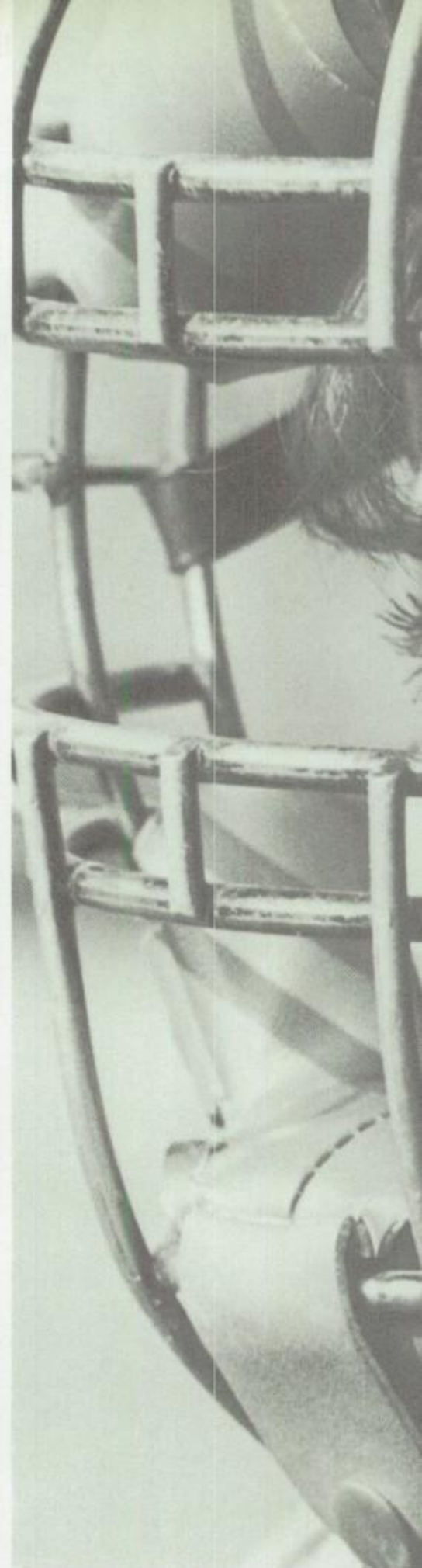
Front: R. Rios, C. Pineda, R. Calva, Y. Gutierrez, J. Gomez, L. Iglesias, H. Bisall, S. Martinez, T. Duarte. Back: C. Torres, C. Leon, J. Gray, D. Nieto, S. ESPINOZA, L. Tellez

This ball is history. Jennifer Gomez abuses the ball with her bat. By the way, the hit was a homerun.

Catcher in waiting. Back-catcher Christina Pinedo waits for the ball to leave the pitcher's hand and hopefully land in her mitt.



Keep your eye on the ball. Rosa Calva shotguns the ball towards a person on base, to tag the opponent out.





HARD BALL

Varsity team out to win so watch out

The girls goals for the year were to bring pride back to the softball team. But, exactly how were they to achieve this goal? The answer is easy; through determination! All they wanted to do this season was win, win, win!

They had every opportunity to do so. They had a very tight schedule with most of their games being played on Wednesdays immediately after school. Their games included three practice games and twenty league matches.

"Practice games were the scariest for me. Since they were the first games we played, I was very nervous. Seeing all of those other teams ready for a game really frightened me," said Christina Leon.

The team consisted of fourteen players and their coach Tony Duarte. Each and every girl was ambitious. It was through this ambition that they became better players.

"We had a number of players with much potential, but we had to find a way to bring out that 'winning drive'."

"That's why we were so appreciative of the non-league games. The games helped us find both our strengths and weaknesses. By the time the league games came around, we pretty much had our act together."

"Although we didn't do that well, we tried. Our skills were used to their fullest point. I'm really proud of the girls for that reason," explained Coach Tony Duarte.

The girls were somewhat discouraged because of last seasons record and also because of the fact that the team, as a whole, was not doing well at all. Even so, this did not prevent them in showing a great effort in the positions they played.

"We were truly vicious competitors. Everytime the other team would score a run, we would try twice as hard to score two more runs. That system would work, sometimes, but we just didn't try hard enough. We were only giving one-hundred percent when we should have been giving one-hundred and ten percent," said Sylvia Espinoza.

Next year most of the return players will be juniors and seniors. Maybe by then they will be able to continue the tradition that was successfully started this year: THE WILL TO WIN!

By Brenda A. Fernandez



Sultress of Swat. Jeanette Gray prepares to bomb the ball out of the ball park.

Tete-a-tete. Pitcher Holly Bissell converses with her catcher so they can plan a strategy to strike-out their next victim.

RUN FAST

Track & Field Shows Talents Early in Year

Practice makes perfect, they say. This must be the motto of D.H.S.'s track and field coach, Mr. Ramos, and obviously, it's working.

All the kids agree that they go through strenuous workouts, almost daily. However, they also agree that they wouldn't become better without it. And they don't resent Coach Ramos for doing it to them. Lynn Maggit says that he's one of the best coaches around. He keeps the team well organized.

The results of this hard work are obvious. Early in the season, the team showed enough talent for teammate Ray McGee to decide that they should renew last year's Mission Valley League Championship title and should win C.I.F., also.

Coach Ramos doesn't want the team to become overconfident. He says they are somewhat inexperienced, but they'll continue to improve and do well.

Some promising members of the team that are showing talent are: Louis Huang, Chris Bromley, Aaron Winters, and Marlene Avalos, among others.

Some of the team's most valuable players include Ray McGee, Phetima Woods, Chris Shelton, David Nielsen, Lynn Maggit, and Eric Stone.

All these players and others can be seen up on the field in the late afternoon sun, working hard to become the success that all of Duarte expects them to be. So far, their efforts are impressive, and more people should come to the track meets to show their support and encouragement. Carl Niemetschek said that we get a lot of encouragement from the team members, but it would be nice to see friends up in the stands.

We expect this season to be exciting for our track team. There is a lot of talent in this group, and they should be able to go far. but it's still in the works, so we'll have to wait and see.

By Karin Niemetschek



Gimme Some Skin. Teammates watch as Stephanie Ball and Lynn Maggit practice passing the baton for the relay race.

How are We Doing? Stat-person Tziel Paros and distance coach Ron Arnold check out the different events to give their encouragement and see how the team is doing.

One Step Above the Frisbee. Arquivel Sanchez is serious about his sport; the discus is not just a toy to him.



On Your Marks . . . Phetima Woods prepares herself to win the race for Duarte.

Catch Me, I'm Falling. Eric Stone trying to pole vault 13'0", like he did during practice.



"I love the high jump, and I love track, because they didn't strip me like they did during football."
Mike Armstrong



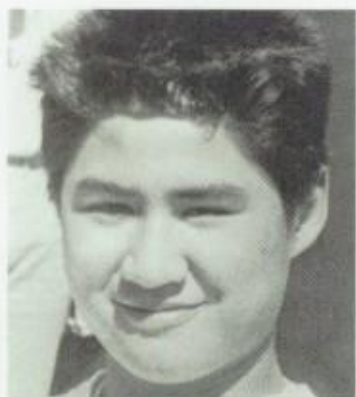
TRACK & FIELD OPPONENT DATE

Downey	3/03
Pasadena	3/10
Hacienda Hts.	3/17
Rosemead	3/24
El Monte	4/07
Mt. View	4/14
Keppel	4/21
MSAC Relays	4/23
Arroyo	4/28
League Finals	5/06

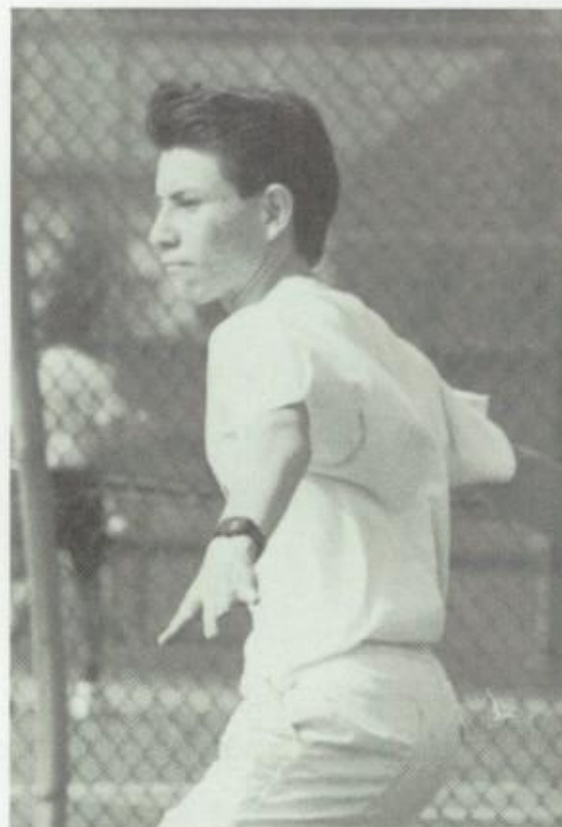


1st row: M. Atencio, P. Woods, E. Stone. 2nd row: C. Kantanunkam, A. Navarro, A. Sanchez, J. Pearson, J. Bland, P. Collins, M. Atencio, B. Acosta. 3rd row: L. Huang, M. Armstrong, D. Nielsen, R. Tirado, M. Hill, V. Milton, C. Niemetschek, T. Adams, M. Avalos, C. Sears, A. Winters. 4th row: D. Robles, C. Kamchamnan, P. Herrera, J. Ramirez, J. Johnson, D. Ramirez, C. Shelton, C. Montoya, R. Veysey.

"This looks to be our most promising year. The team has more players and even though we had to commute everyday, we never let it get us down. We just look forward to the new courts." Ky Vo, Varsity



Such Intensity. Mauricio Bello smashes the ball to his opponent.



Ready To Go. Javier Robles waits for the ball to come right to him.



Varsity Tennis — Front: Alfonso Macias, Ky Vo; Back: Jason Lee, Mauricio Bello, Marcelo Corengia, Jon Pulido, Victor Singh, Joe Koontz, Harry Bazerkanian, and coach John Carr.

JV Tennis — Front: L. Barnes, J. Gonzales, J. Avila. Back: J. Robles, F. Espinoza, J. Quintanella, P. Allen, Coach Sam, G. Guerra. Not Shown: K. Ly, R. Olivas, K. Leeson, S. Wen



VARSITY TENNIS

DHS	OPPONENT
12	6 Monrovia
11	7 Ganesha
10	8 Monrovia
18	0 Pomona
7	11 Gladstone

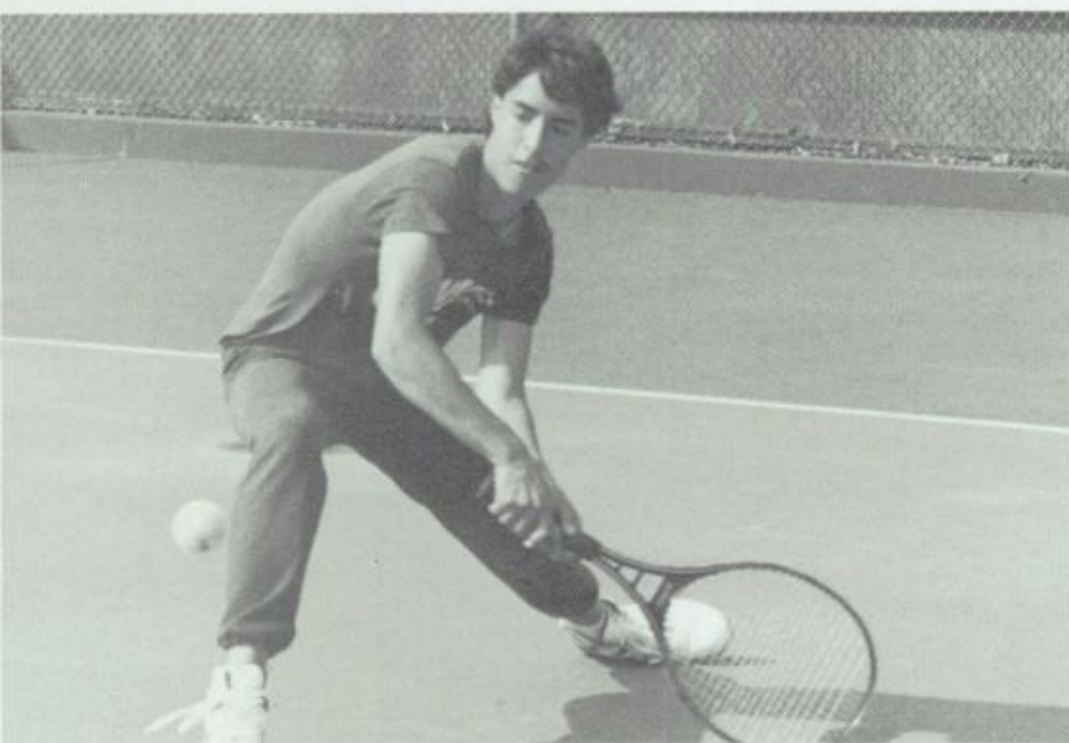
UPCOMING SCHEDULE

3-10	West Covina
3-14	El Rancho
3-16	Baldwin Park
3-21	Baldwin Park
3-23	Mt. View

JV TENNIS

OPPONENT	DATE
Monrovia	3-01
Monrovia	3-03
Gladstone	3-08
West Covina	3-10
El Rancho	3-14
Baldwin Park	3-16
Baldwin Park	3-21
Mt. View	3-23





Precision. Joe Koontz volleys the ball in the game against Monrovia.

Away We Go. Juan Avila pushes himself to the limit in practice.

BASH IT!

New Courts Ruffle Tennis Schedule

This year's tennis teams started the season off with considerable power and determination in spite of the Varsity's daily commute to Royal Oaks Park and JV having to practice with four less courts while new ones were under construction closer to the school and the old ones being torn down for future expansion of Auto Row on Central Avenue.

"We had scheduled the construction to be finished by the team's first match, March 1, but with the heavy rains and high winds the construction came to a halt. The teams and coaches have been very understanding and are awaiting the groundbreaking of their new courts sometime in mid-March." Dr. Johnson

The Varsity team had four strong returning players and pushed to make this season the best ever. They realized that when last year's team made it to CIF, they didn't receive the recognition they deserved. This year would be different.

"The practices have been very physically draining, but worth the rewards. Last year I was upset that no one came out to support us when we made the CIF playoffs. It seems this year people are paying more attention to our success and I hope CIF is ahead of us once again." Mauricio Bello

For JV, a long season was ahead. At the beginning of the season, a lot of goals were set. The main goal was to prepare the younger players for future seasons on Varsity. These players not only needed to test their skills under pressure, but needed to build their confidence by winning.

"I never let the kids goof-off. I was close with most of them, but I never let a friendship interfere with practice or discipline if they needed it." Bruce Main

With a strong and determined Varsity team, with the help of coach John Carr, CIF looks very promising. JV has a lot of work ahead of them, but their teamwork will help pull them through.

By Dawn Roth

The Case of The Missing Persons

Upon entering the scene where the picture shootings were to occur, we found the place deserted. We looked hither and yon for our suspects. They were described as being ordinary looking people, doing extraordinary things, definitely deserving a picture in the yearbook.

Nowhere were our subjects to be found on four out of five deadlines; however, our

detectives got on the case immediately.

The suspects were found wandering the campus and even inside the administrative buildings!

The people in question were finally surrounded. Our photographers took aim and shot them!

Now we produce the evidence.

Ancient Order of the Falcon. Front row: Carina Kornijczuk, Krissie Mautz, Mary Arceo, Mickey Huang, Greg Murkar. Back row: Mr. Al Scalise, Mrs. Nona Annett, Mrs. Helen Hume, Kendall Mayfield, Jennifer Anne Pulido, Mr. Trail, Ms. Ella Hudson, Mrs. Beaumont and Mr. Richard Douglass.



Prom Committee. Front-back row: Kristen Hollinghead, Vena Petchpradub, Mickey Huang, Chery Myers, Dana Galluppi, Dawn Roth, Angel Perez, Jaime Lopez, Erica Bullock, Theresa Bobadilla, Vincent Smith, Brenda Fernandez, Lenette Solomon, Danny Ramirez, Helena Shull, Pablo Lopez, Greg Murkar, Kendall Mayfield, and Carina Kornijczuk.



Christmas Ball Committee. Front row: Dawn Roth, Kristen Hollingshead, Tzeitte Paras, Brenda Yap, Lannice Bell, Erica Bullock. Back row: Helena Shull, Vincent Smith, Norman Labrador, and Mr. Greg LoVetere.

Wim Team. Front row: H. Cerniceros, A. Morse, R. Haro, A. Galluppi, E. Tagle, Gonzales. Middle row: Morris, Gina, S. Clark, K. Holingshead, M. Steffy, Coach Penny, R. Gallardo. Back row: Corey, M. Wright, M. Rez, and R. Clark.



Bowling Team. Front row: T. Paras, D. Porter. Second row: D. Metzger, D. Murkar, R. Alcantara. Third row: R. Manalang, V. Singh, G. Klimuck. Back row: J. Koontz, K. Vo, and Mr. Richard Douglass.

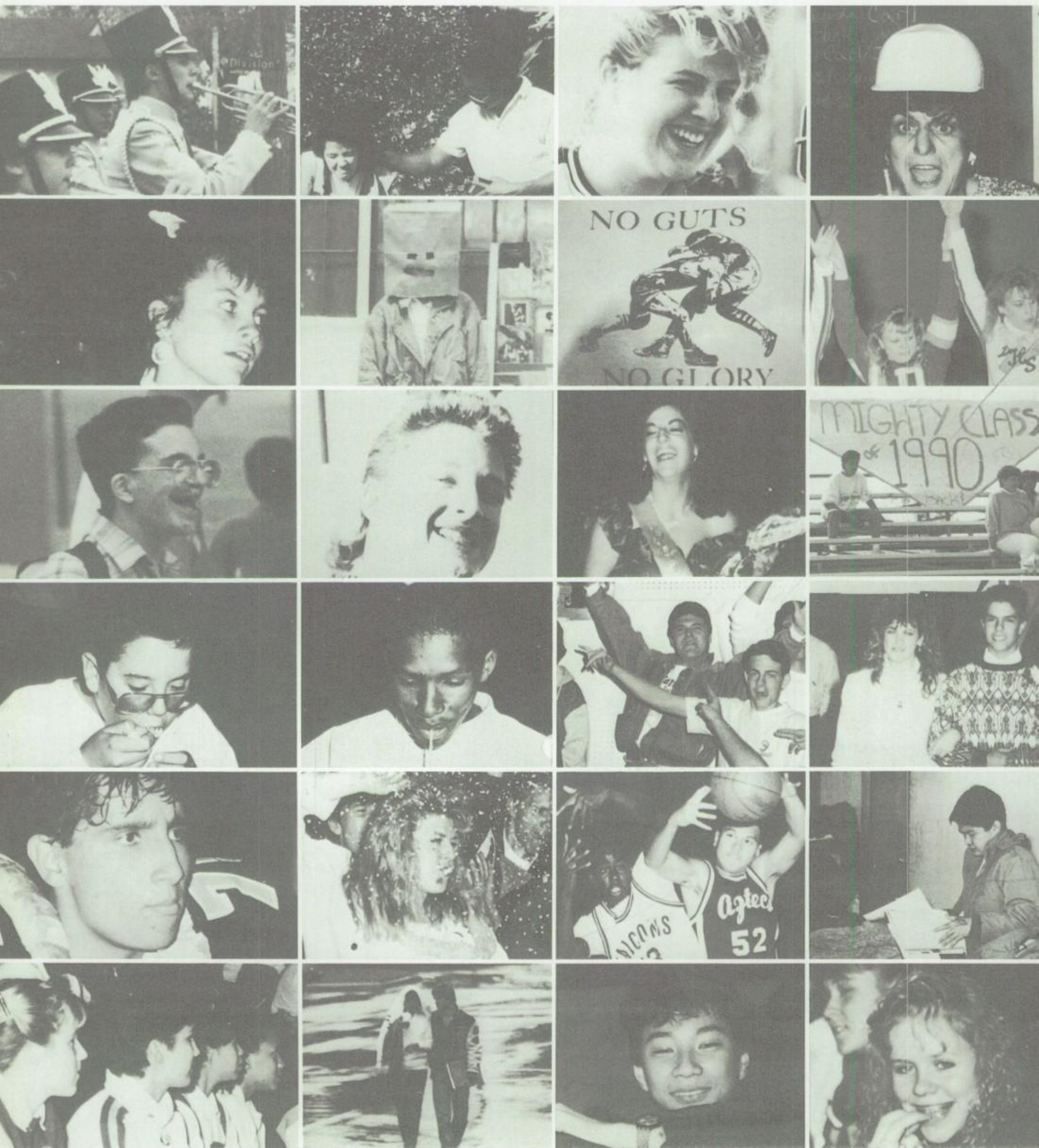


Freshman Baseball Team. Front row: G. Lopez, J. Espinoza, J. Avila, R. Merjil. Middle row: J. Robles, K. Gwinn, J. Macias, R. Soto, A. Wilson. Back row: Coach Johnson, E. Gutierrez, B. Rouhana, D. Maldonado, Z. Woolheater, and R. Medina.



Sophomore Basketball Team. Front row: H. Jackson, H. Askari, J. Jones. Middle row: B. Fitz, M. Armstrong. Back row: W. Maggit, Corey, J. Palacios, and C. Robles.

and then there was . .



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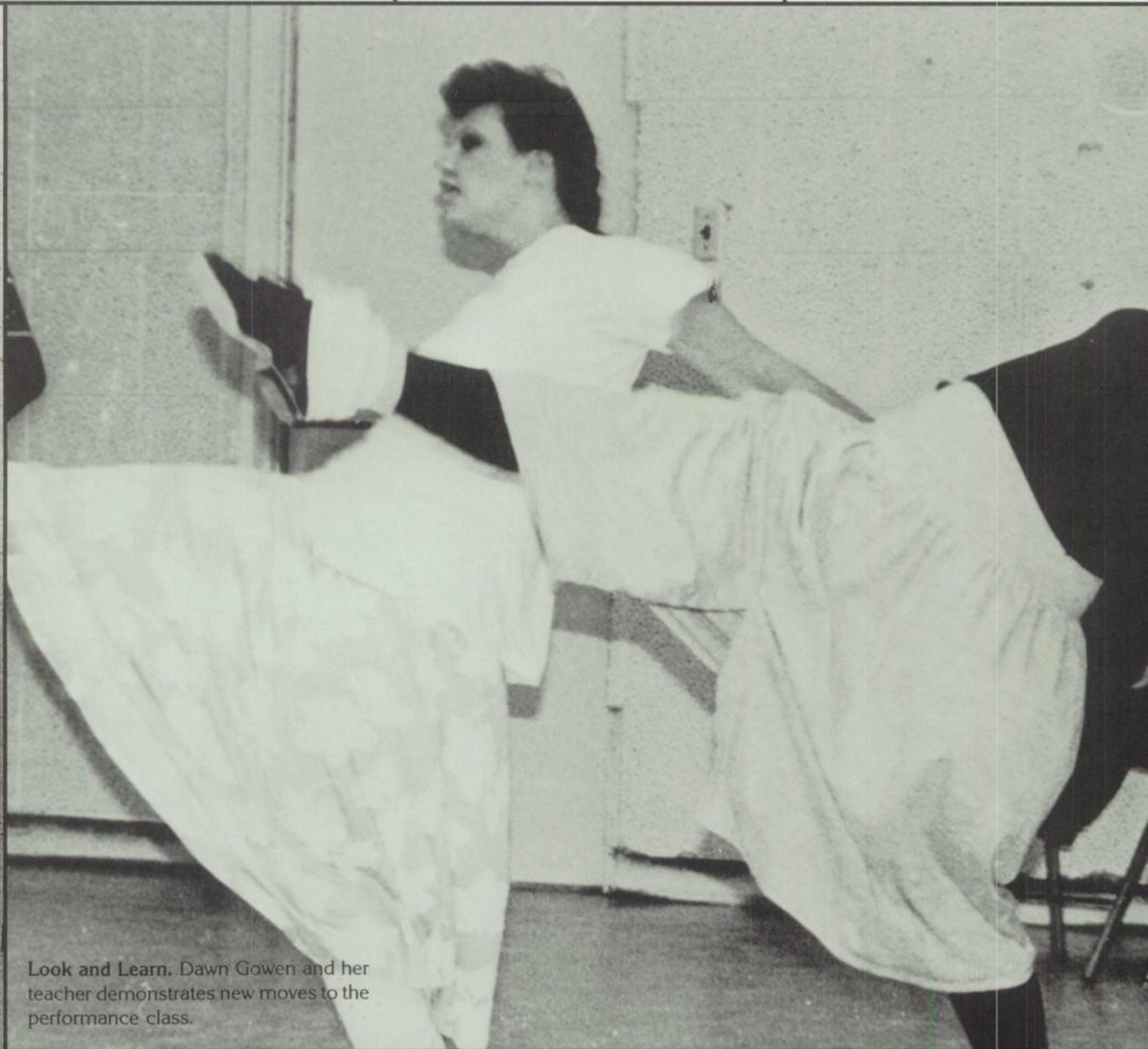
Bored With His Work. Ricky Gutierrez can't take the grueling experience of work, so he tries to sneak in a few minutes of sleep during class.



Master of the Language. Coronado Haro studies for a very difficult Spanish III test.



Sleepy Head. Dave and Javier look on as their friend Tim takes a "cat nap" under his U.S. History book.



Look and Learn. Dawn Gowen and her teacher demonstrates new moves to the performance class.

Dr. Richard Packard
Superintendent
Dr. Marcia McVey
Deputy Superintendent



BRAINS AT WORK

Stress. It is felt by so many students on campus, because of one main reason: too much work to do, too little time. It is not deadly, but it can become a burden. It is difficult to juggle a job and a social life along with school work that takes hours to do.

"I don't juggle anything. First of all, my classes are all college prep. I have an ROP course, friends, a job, and I still manage to have a social life. My first priority is school, then my job. I just let things fall where they may and handle each day as it comes." Rosa Calva

Despite the fact that students do get anxiety, most of them still manage to get their work done, even though they may not be done on time. When this happens, students try to avoid school by ditching to make up unfinished assignments.

"School is alright. It's hard but I still get 'A's.'" Tim Johnson.

For some, however, getting their schoolwork done is critical. As Andreas Apolino, an exchange student from Chile, says:

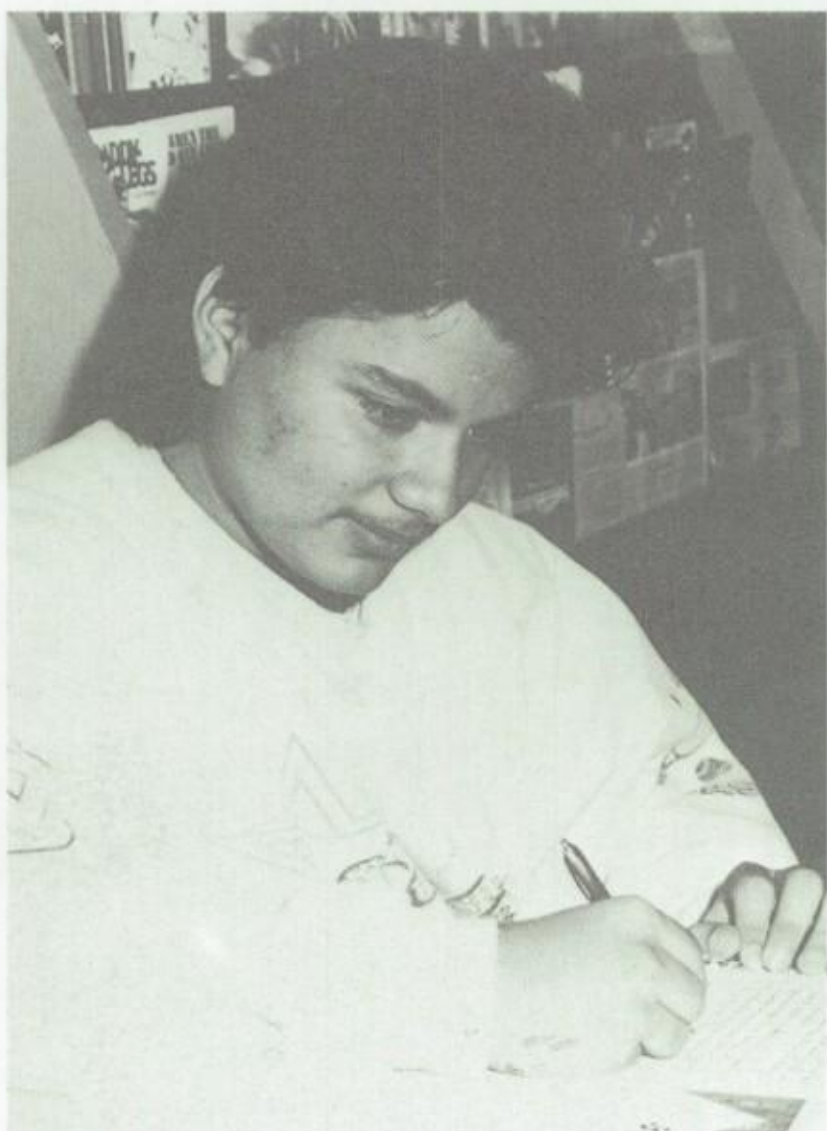
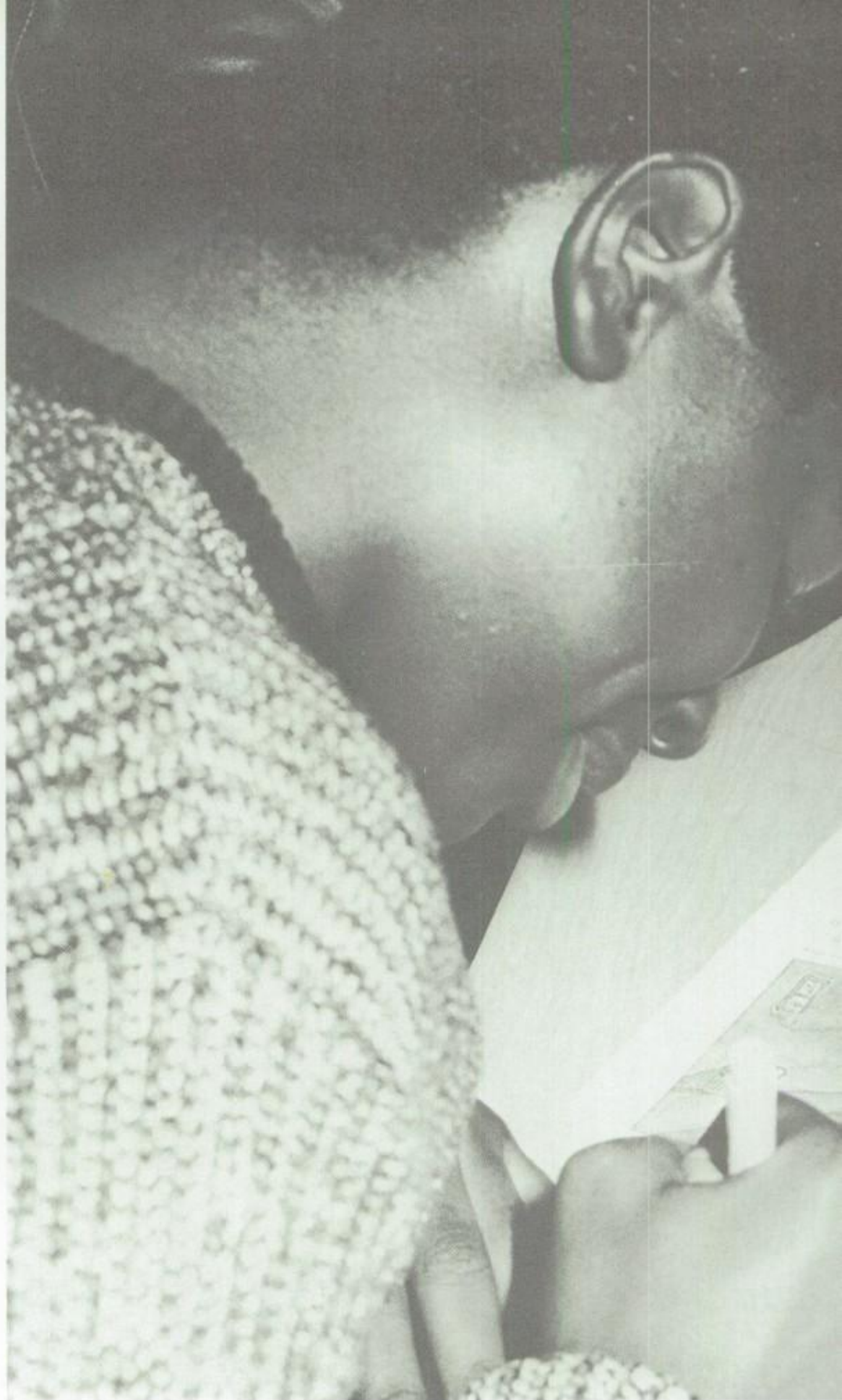
"If I don't do my homework, not only would my host family get on my back, but I could also be sent home (to Chile)."

No matter how stressful things get, a positive person will manage to overcome all the trials that come his way.

By Jennifer Anne Pulido

*“I’ve had a
certain teacher
for two
straight years,
now
everything I
see is a
literary
allusion.”*

**Krissie
Mautz**



Looking for Perfection. Freshman Alfonso Sariano diligently works at improving his essay.

Writing About Action. Freshman Roger Flowers learns that words can speak louder than actions.

“The accent here is . . .” Mr. Douglass reviews a test score with senior Cecelia Macias.



sí, oui, and . . . yes

Languages are much more than just spelling, past perfect participles and punctuation. They're also cultures and traditions. Spanish and French students know this because they are taught not only the language, but also the geography, heritage, customs, and habitudes of the Spanish and French speaking worlds.

"The only Spanish I knew was 'Don Ricardo', but now I can recognize some of the Spanish around me, like 'Buena Vista', 'San Gabriel' and 'Los Angeles'. I feel very proud of myself when I know what it means," said Taya Berry.

"I know more than enough on the subjects of Lake Titicaca and the main exports of Peru than any sane person should, but I'm glad I do. Mr.

Douglas teaches Spanish as a whole, not just a language," stated Spanish 4 student Blaca Nieto.

French students share their experiences, both in and out of the classroom.

"Last year we went to Robaire's and had escargot. The menu was in French and we had fun reading it. Experimenting with the cuisine was great!", exclaimed Kerry Leason.

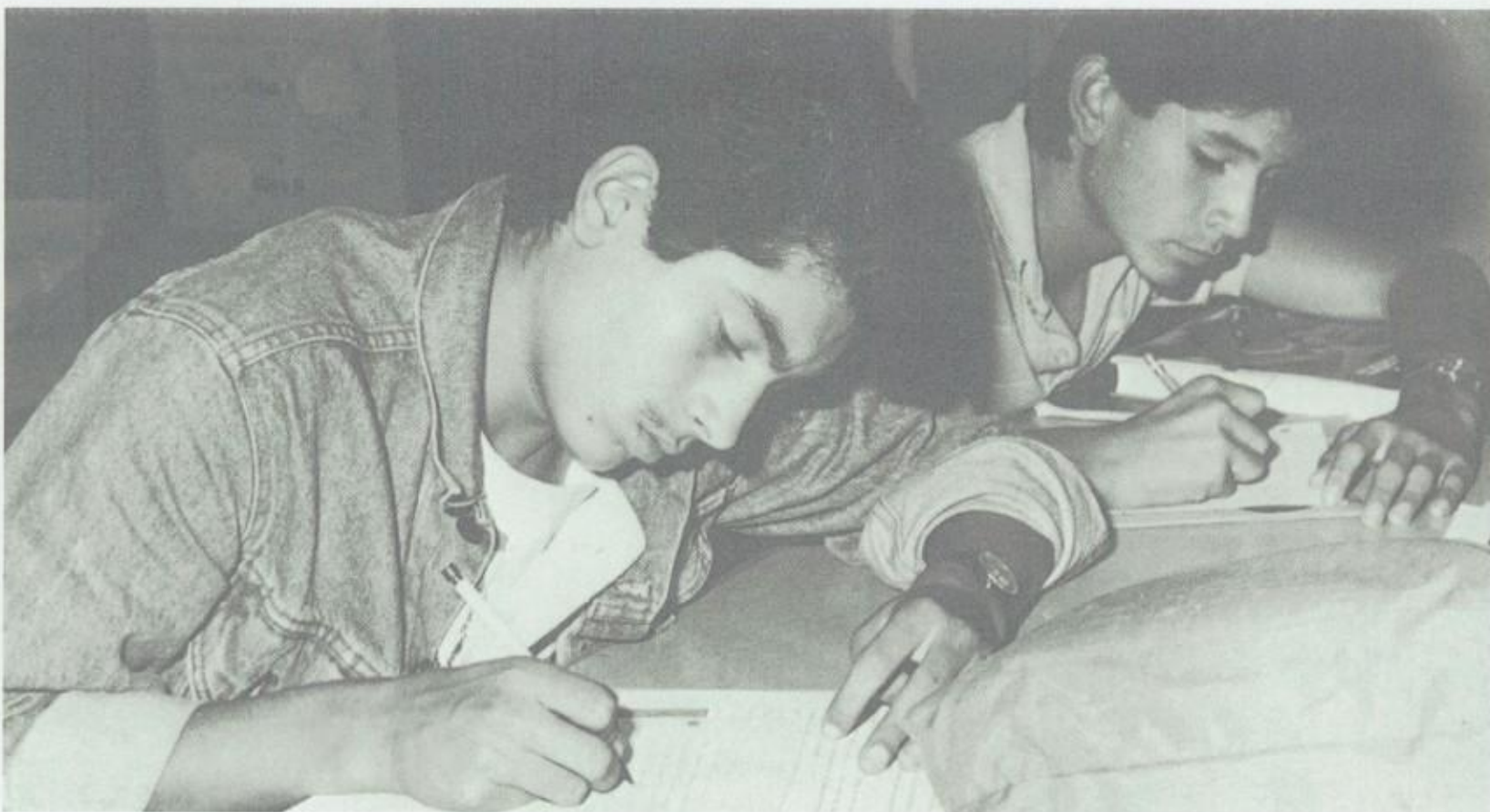
"To prove that we knew what the French was saying, Mr. Langdorf had us act-out the phrase. He would say 'ferme la porte', we would pretend to close a door," explained Laura Santos.

In the past, English students have been to the Shrine Auditorium to see performances of 'Romeo and

Juliet' and The Nutcracker, to Mt. St. Mary's College for a showing of 'The Twelfth Night', and to several local schools to see actor James Ryan perform. Since the English curriculum was geared towards preparing students for the CAP test and the verbal sections of both the SAT and ACHievement tests, senior and junior classes mainly focused on preparation for the tests. Mr. Lovetere's senior classes prepared themselves by concentrating on writing.

"We wrote sonnets, several essays, and practiced answering essay-type questions until December, then we took tests that were almost all essay questions," said Melodee Casias.

By Brenda Fernandez



Pushing Lead. Freshmen Salvador Valenzuela and George Robles try and finish an in class assignment.

a flash in the pants

In recent years, the math department has been affected by state requirements. Due to the reconstructed state math framework, Duarte has started to use concrete materials or manipulatives to introduce new and more advanced concepts in the teachings of the department.

This new process was implemented to help the students obtain a better visual understanding of an idea opposed to memorization.

"These concepts have enabled students to achieve to their fullest capacity and have made learning more interesting." Mr. Barmakeszian, head of the math department.

The areas of arithmetic that largely fell into this category were Algebra I and II, Geometry, and Trigonometry, also known as Math Analysis. The classes were part of the college bound curriculum for higher education.

This year, due to the increase in math teaching staff, with the new addition of Ms. McPhearson, teachers were able to dedicate more of their time to developing programs to promote student learning incentives. The students felt they were actually people and not just part of a class of thirty-six all trying to learn the same idea.

Many students only

understood the problem when the math teacher gave examples and explanations. New concepts in all areas of math were difficult for some to learn by interpreting what the book said. A step by step example was what was needed to give the extra boost to students.

"I use lectures to make the students understand the basic concepts of math." Mr. Goldstein

These improvements have opened up new doors to better the math department and the students of Duarte High.

By Dawn Roth



One Roll of the Dice. Sophomore Angela Pige and junior Melissa Kolb use a pair of dice to prove the law of probability.





Just One More. Freshman Michael Ellis is relieved when he is almost finished with his math assignment.

Working Together. Mrs. McPhearson helps junior Robbie Veysey with his many problems in geometry.



“I have a closer relationship with Mrs. Nabulsi. She made time to help me with my troubles in Algebra II and actually made me feel special.”
Victor Singh

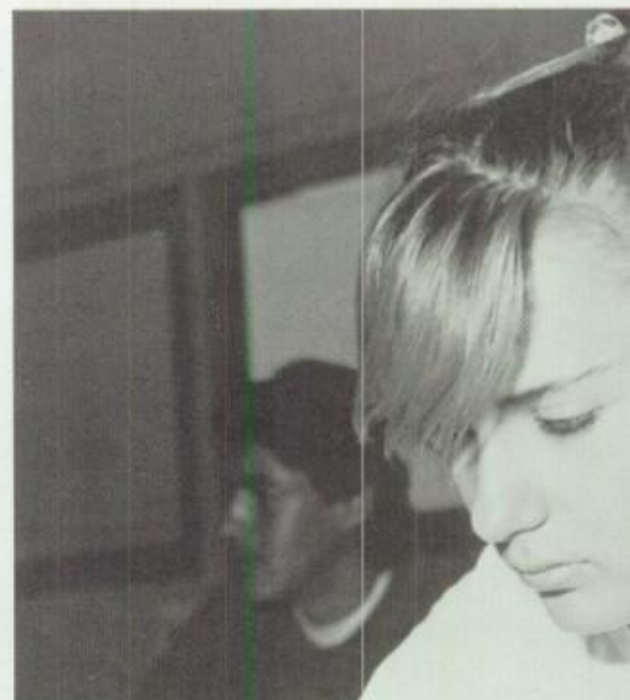


Deep Concentration. Greta Bhotia strives to get the full understanding of the geometry theorem she is reading.

One More Ounce. Tyra Mendez helps Jesus Gallardo get the correct amount of water in his beaker.



Reading Between the Lines. Maria Delios re-reads and studies equations and key points for her science test.



The Student Who Needed Help. Mr. Schneidman tries to help Advanced Placement biology student Ronnie Clark get his microscope working.



“ A.P. Biology gives me a feeling of what kind of work I can expect in college and I will be more advanced than students who haven't taken the class. ”
Pablo Lopez



the best is yet to come

Years ago, it was almost impossible for students to receive the college preparatory science program at the high school. One of the major reasons was students weren't interested in taking those classes.

"Chemistry and physics were alternately offered every year. The motivation wasn't there for those pupils to take the classes and they were already full," explained one of the teachers.

Many reforms have been initiated to prepare students for college and university work.

An honors science class has been offered to eligible freshmen. The accelerated program allowed the students to complete both physical science and biology in one year. Though the class was a great deal faster than the regular

first year program, pupils received more detail, insight, and research on the subjects.

"For me, the pace is perfect. I still get all the explanation necessary to understand and do well," said Tariq Hasson.

By having the two subjects condensed into one, freshmen will be able to take more intermediate and advanced courses.

"The class gives me an overall view of science and is preparing me for advanced fields on study in the subject," Diana Delker.

At the intermediate level, two periods of chemistry have been appended and the physics class was packed. The biggest improvement was the introduction of Advanced Placement biology and chemistry.

A.P. courses were college level classes students took at the high school. If they passed the A.P. Exam, they would receive college credit.

The Science Department still had a difficult job ahead of them. They had to prepare labs and experiments with limited or defunct supplies.

"In order to have a successful science program, we need money. The community has contributed a great deal of money and supplies, but more is needed," stated Mr. Plessen.

With growing student interest and awareness, teacher knowledge and determination, plus community help, the Science Department will definitely become more successful in the future.

By Kendall Yvonne Mayfield



Checking It Out. During lab, Ron Withers and Joseph Koontz make many errors. Finally they get it right and check the results.

never a dull moment

"In ancient Mesopotamia, the inhabitants lived near the river, because . . .," the world civilization teacher explains to the classes as they continue their study on ancient cultures.

"Tonight, read the chapter about the Asian continent and map out all the countries and major cities," the instructor says.

At first, most students shudder at the thought of one hour of reading, studying, and mapping out microscopic islands, believing it will put them to sleep. In all honesty, once they are in the social science classes, most enjoy them. Teachers present the materials, using new methods

that grab the attention of the pupils. Sometimes instructors allow the class to do different, yet enjoyable projects.

"In my psychology class, we have to carry these eggs around and account for everything they do. If I want to go out, I have to find a babysitter," said Nina Barton. "It's weird, but fun," she added.

"One day we discussed the duties and criteria for being President. We even talked about the 'dirt.' It was definitely an interesting topic," Carrie Pitts said with a smirk on her face.

"Ms. Allen tells us about her travel to countries abroad and

their customs. I enjoy hearing about them, so I'll have an idea of what they are like," said Elizabeth Guzman, a geography student.

Though the department is already in excellent condition, Mr. Leach, the new department chairperson, wants to make more newspapers, magazines, and books available to the students.

Social science classes aren't the endless and boring subjects pupils make them out to be. With creative teachers, class is sure to be a "blast."

By Kendall Yvonne Mayfield



Back Into Time. Ofelia Bello, confused about the complex history of the United States.



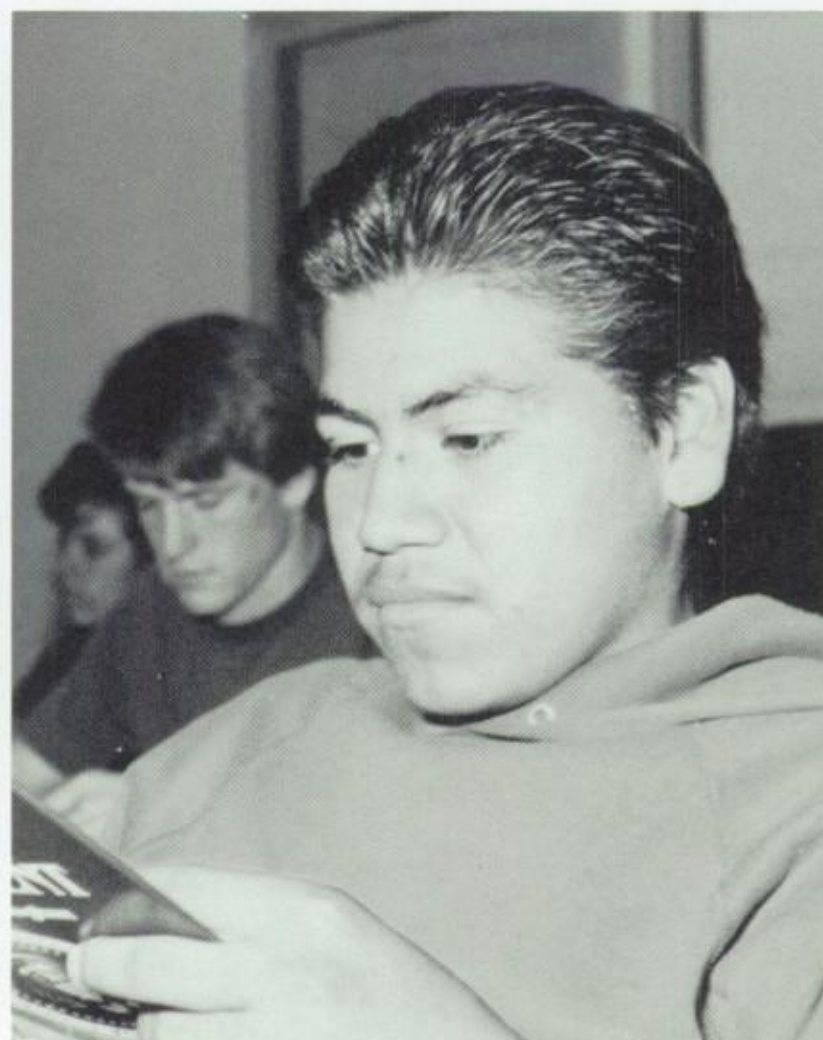


No Break Time. Deanna Kirk and Lynn Magit get in a few extra minutes of study time during break for the history test.

Travelin' Around the World. Bruce Chae tries to point out one place he would like to visit, but he can't make up his mind and picks seven.



The Complexed World of Government. Armondo Medrano concentrates on learning all of the Constitutional Amendments.

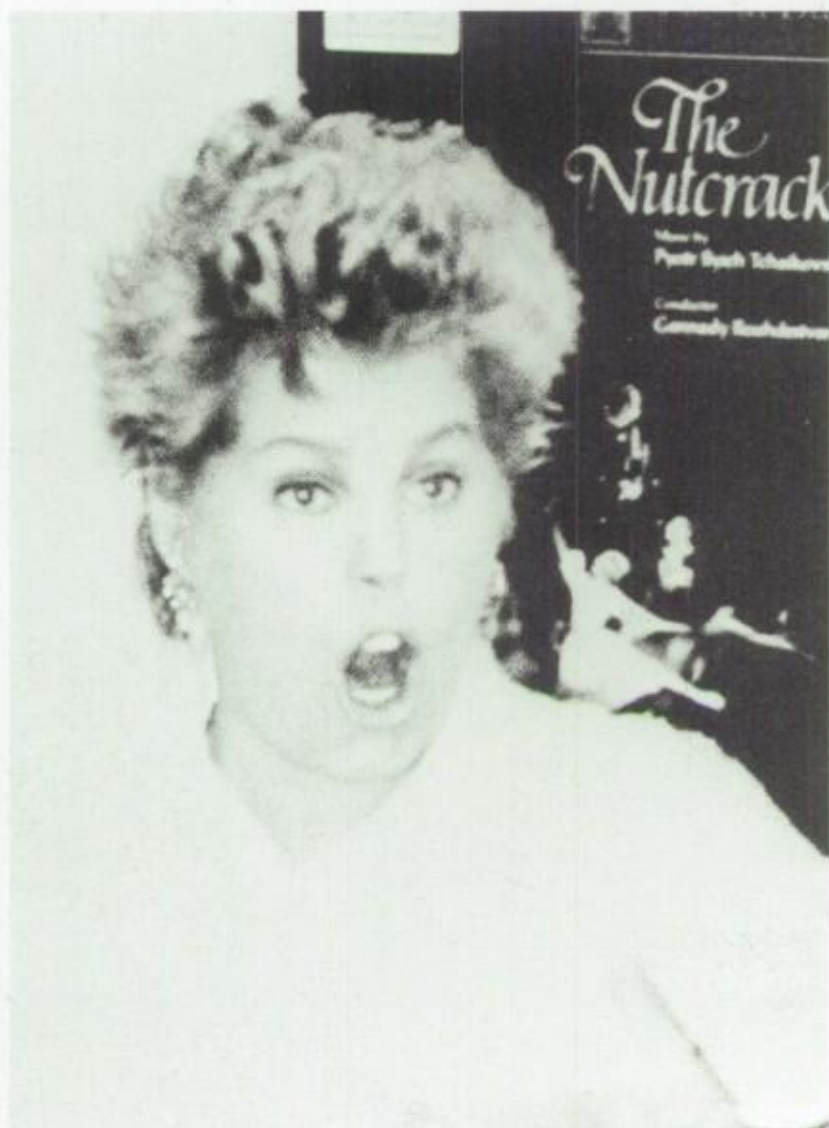


"In my American Institution class the work is O.K., but to me the most interesting part is class discussion. I like hearing other people's opinions and view points."

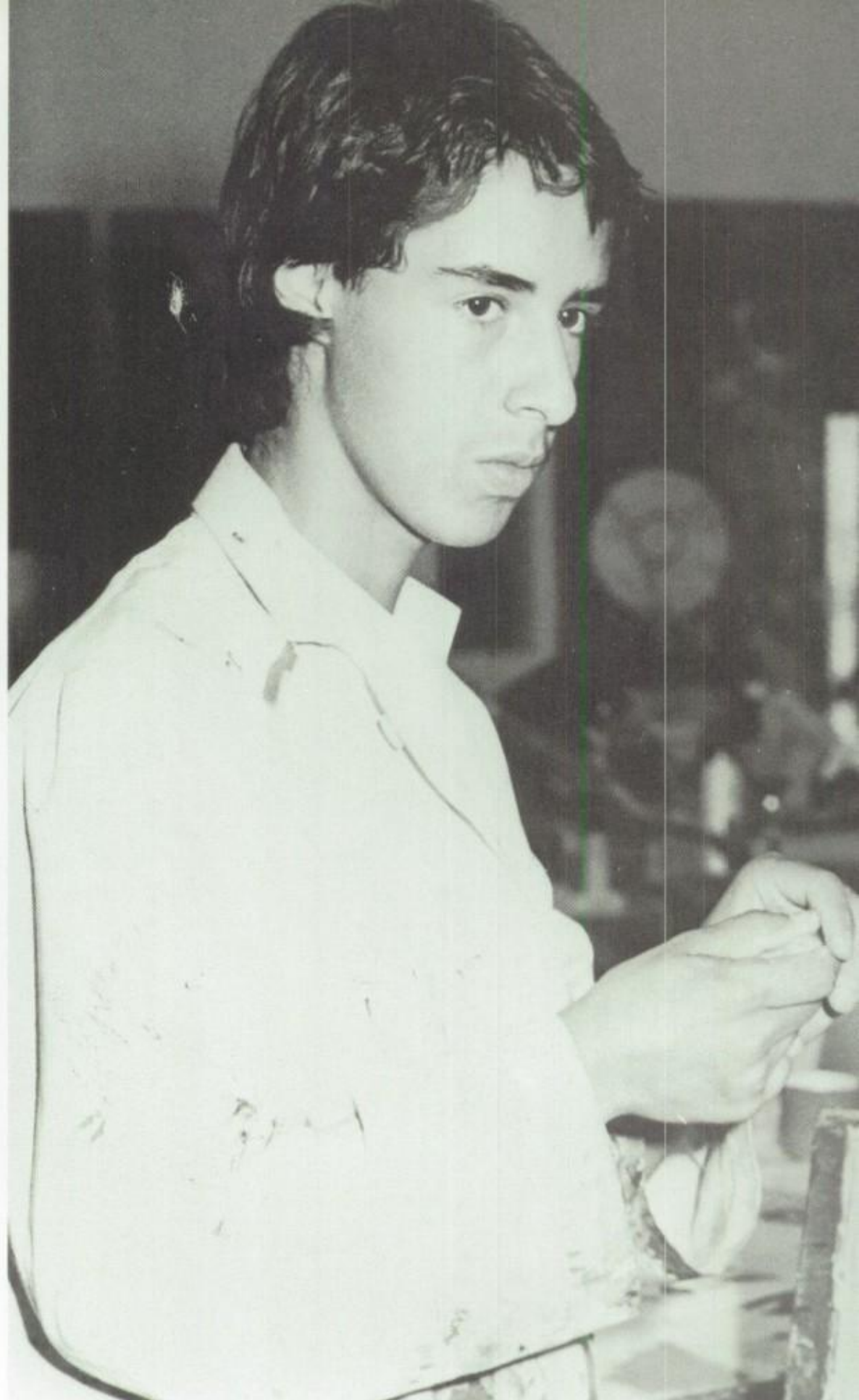
Angel Perez

“ I look at art as a way of self-expression. Each time I start a new project I feel a rebirth. ”

Raquel Montoya



“If you want fame, this is where you start paying,” Ms. Welch drills her class in dance, so that they can be the best.



I wonder if Picasso started off this way. Juan Avila loses his concentration while preparing a great work of art.

Effective communication is using the entire body. Danny Cornelius is challenged as he tries to explain how sour a lemon is, without using his face.



renaissance captured

"Higher! Raise your voice higher! Arch your back more. Point your toes for heaven's sake!"

"In today's panel discussion, we will discuss the First Amendment rights of Anti-Semitic groups, and exactly when they infringe upon the rights of others."

"There's no composition in this drawing. The middle third is too cluttered and the color scheme doesn't harmonize."

"The classical movement in music very quickly followed the baroque era, which was preceded by the renaissance period."

If these scenes sound familiar, chances are you've already had one of the fine arts classes: speech and drama, art, music appreciation or performance.

"I had both speech and drama and performance class this year. It was fun. I remember one time, at a taping of *The Charmings*, between scenes, I sang one of my own songs acappella. I could tell the cast and the audience were impressed. I wasn't nervous or scared. I know that these classes helped me out," said Danielle Baker.

She may be on her way to stardom, but others took the classes because they offered a new and interesting break in normal school life.

"I've always loved to perform," said Yolanda Browner. "I didn't have a class to take first period, but, during registration, I found out that a performance course was offered. I signed up right away! I figured it was a great way to

exercise, have fun and get school credit."

"I was in advanced art this year. I love art because it gives me a chance to be really creative. Doing head and shoulder drawings are my favorite. After I finish one, I feel satisfied. I took a piece of blank paper and drew some life into it," said Sandra Saldana.

Even though a fine art is a required subject, many students choose to take one as an elective because the arts are a way of self-expression. They help you relax, get tensions out, and best of all, let your imagination run wild.

By Brenda Fernandez



Confident. Confident, dry and secure. Star Johnson, Dawn Gowen, Pablo Lopez, Eileen Barajas, and Mishanette Wright raise their hands, because they're sure.

a skill for the future

Living in a world of microchips, advanced technology, and futuristic views, we can hardly ignore that we need to prepare ourselves for when it is our turn to be the leaders of this society. Computers, which were once considered a luxury to own, have become almost as common as the television set or the telephone. By taking a computer, business skills, or office lab class, you have the opportunity to learn how to use today's technology to your advantage.

What you learn in these classes are skills that you can carry with you once you are out of high school. In an office

lab class, you learn basic record keeping, filing, typing, and how to work with different machines. You build a foundation for different areas of business. Even if your career isn't business oriented, this background is helpful if you should ever have to deal with business people.

Do you argue that you only want to be a housewife and you have no use for any information these classes have to offer? Think again. You still need to learn how to budget your money. Mr. Carr, one of D.H.S.'s computer/typing/business teachers says, "More marriages end because of financial problems than for any

other reason . . . So take my class and save your marriage."

Mr. Carr recommends that everyone should take some type of business class. Tzeitel Paras, a student in Ms. Reed's computer literacy class, also recommends the class. She says, "I took the class because I know I'm going to have a need for it in the future. It's fun, and Ms. Reed teaches a little of everything concerning computers."

Most of the students questioned said they enjoyed these classes. Taking a business class is one of the few things that is fun, and good for you, too.

By Karin Niemetschek



How's Business? Seniors Marcy Rosano and Rose Sandoval bury themselves in their Business Skills project.





Where's that File? Lisa Wilson organizes her papers for her manager simulation project in Mr. Carr's Business Skills class.

"A,S,D,F,J,K,L, semi . . ." Kuandra Portis and Hope Ortiz practice their typing drills to warm up before beginning the assignment.



"I took the class to help me in the future. Yeah, it's helping me, but I still don't find it exciting or even fun."

Anthony Galluppi

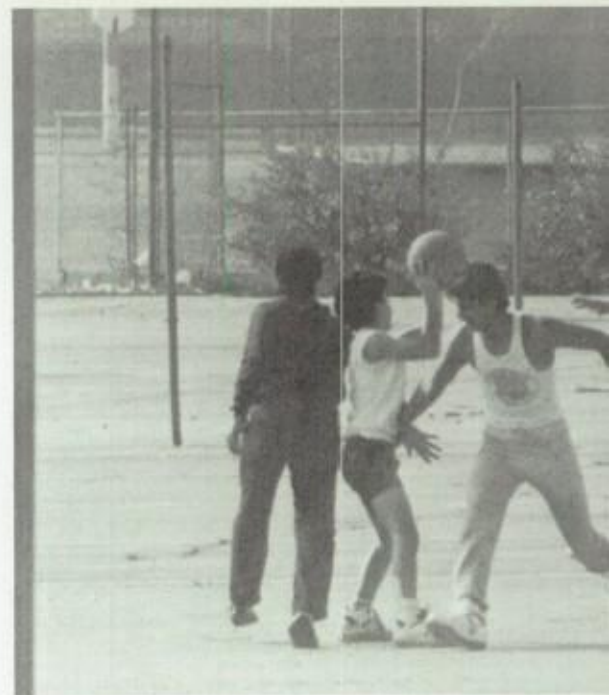


Now What Do I Do? Julius Wright gets help from Ms. Reed during computer class.

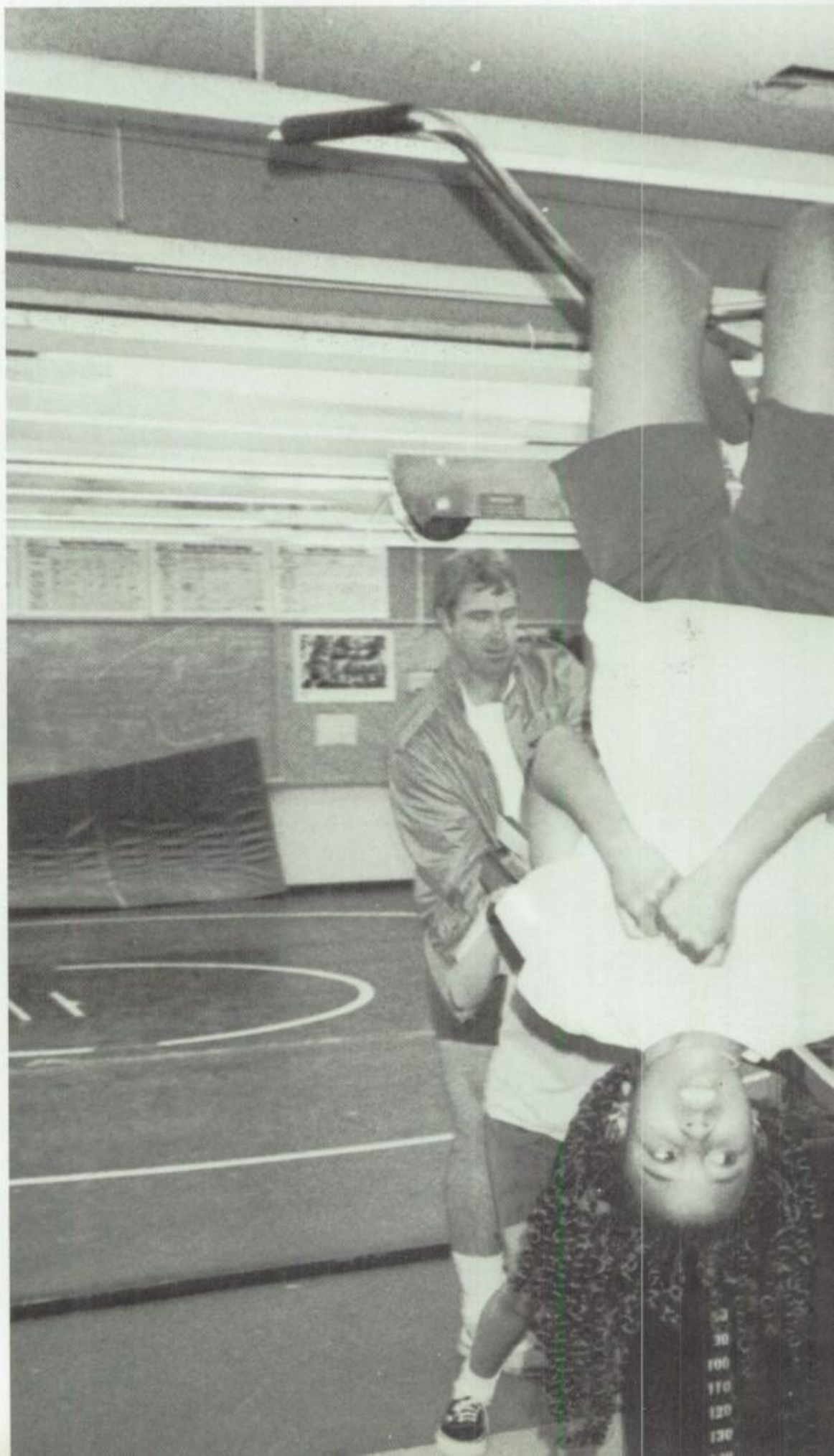
S-T-R-E-T-C-H. Veronica Milton works on toning her biceps and triceps.



If It Sweats . . . Victor Fontes and Videl Betancourt challenge their friends to a game of B-Ball during P.E. class.



Just Hangin' Around. Mishanette Wright hangs in there as she tries to do another set of ten possum curls.



“ I love my P.E. class. It's an easy way to earn an A and get ten credits! ”

Mark Erhardt



let's get physical!

In the past few years, our nation has become increasingly health-conscious, striving to keep our bodies in their peak conditions. This idea is carried over into our schools, with the idea that healthy bodies and minds will be better capable of learning. The P.E., woodshop, and autoshop classes offered at Duarte High School give students time to relax their minds and take a break from the more academic classes. These classes are taken for well-being, as well as for fun.

As far as physical education classes go, D.H.S. offers a wide choice of sports to choose from. Those who want to express their competitive edge can become involved in sports P.E. Others, by enrolling in a

regular P.E. class, can try archery, swimming, weightlifting, volleyball, tennis, basketball, and much more. Jason Sands really likes his class, but wishes that co-ed P.E. classes were offered at D.H.S. Students agree that this is one class where they can "bum out."

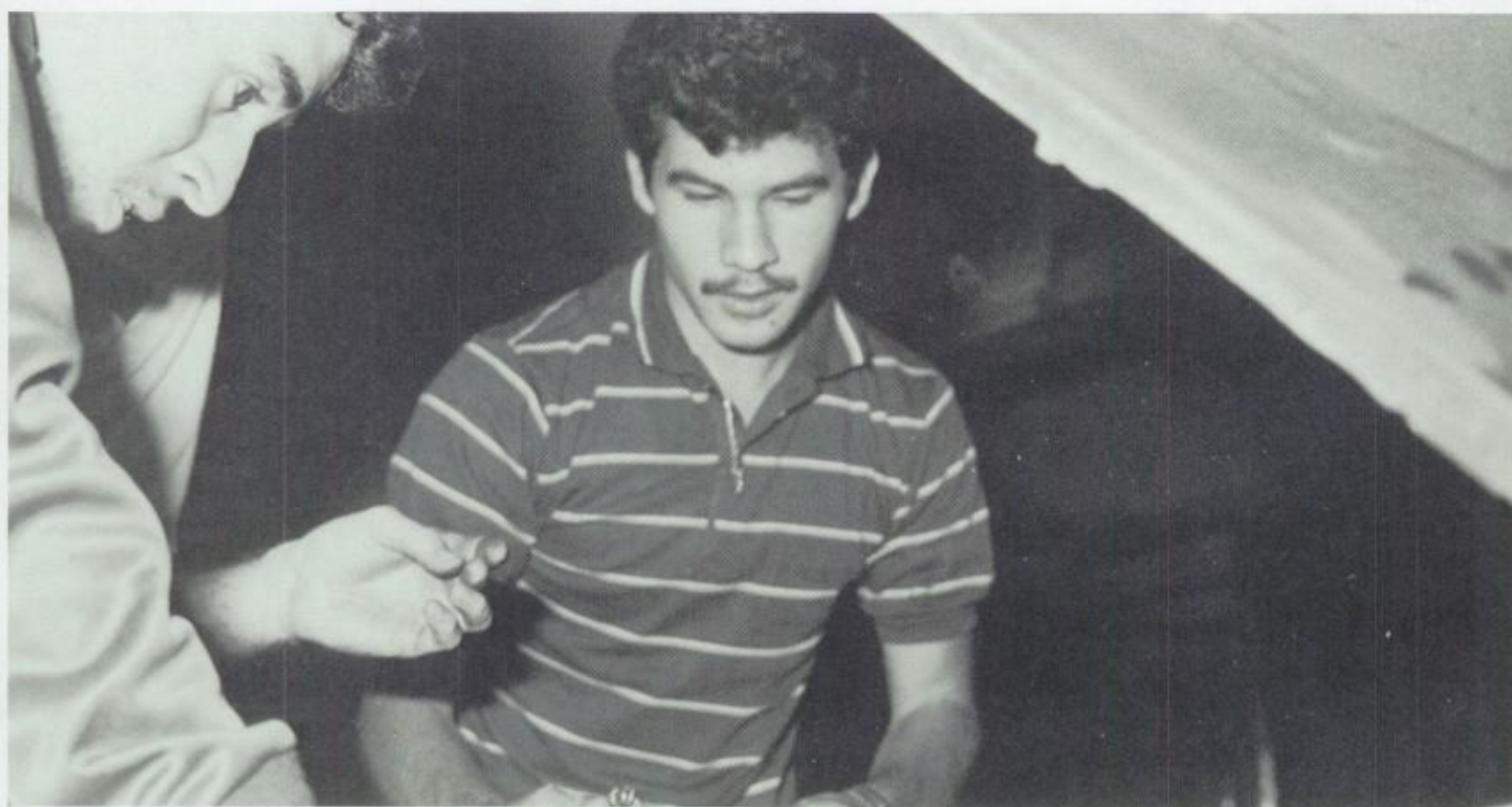
For those who want to be creative while they stay active, taking woodshop would be an ideal choice for a class. Mr. Fessler teaches his students proper techniques for using the various saws and machines before they begin to work on their projects. If you don't mind the buzzing of saws, this class is for you.

What teenager doesn't have some interest, as small as it

may be, in cars? After all, cars are almost like status symbols among teenage peers. To learn more about cars and their maintenance, D.H.S. offers an autoshop class. Mr. Snyder lectures about the different systems in a car, and then students actually have a chance to work on their own cars. Sergio Avila commented, "I enjoy Mr. Snyder's class; I'm learning what to do so I can fix my car when it breaks down."

Our full staff of P.E. teachers, together with Mr. Fessler and Mr. Snyder, are teaching our students to stay physically, as well as mentally, fit.

By Karin Niemetschek



Putting It Together. Enrique Flores and a classmate demonstrate the wrong place to start a car if you have the keys.

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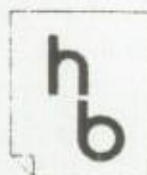
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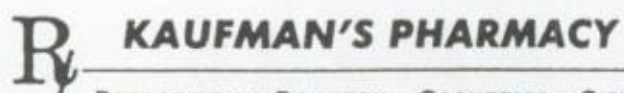
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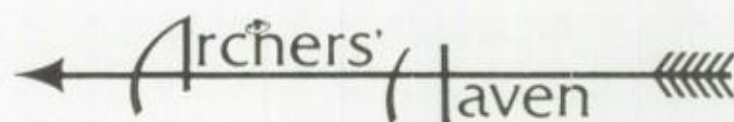
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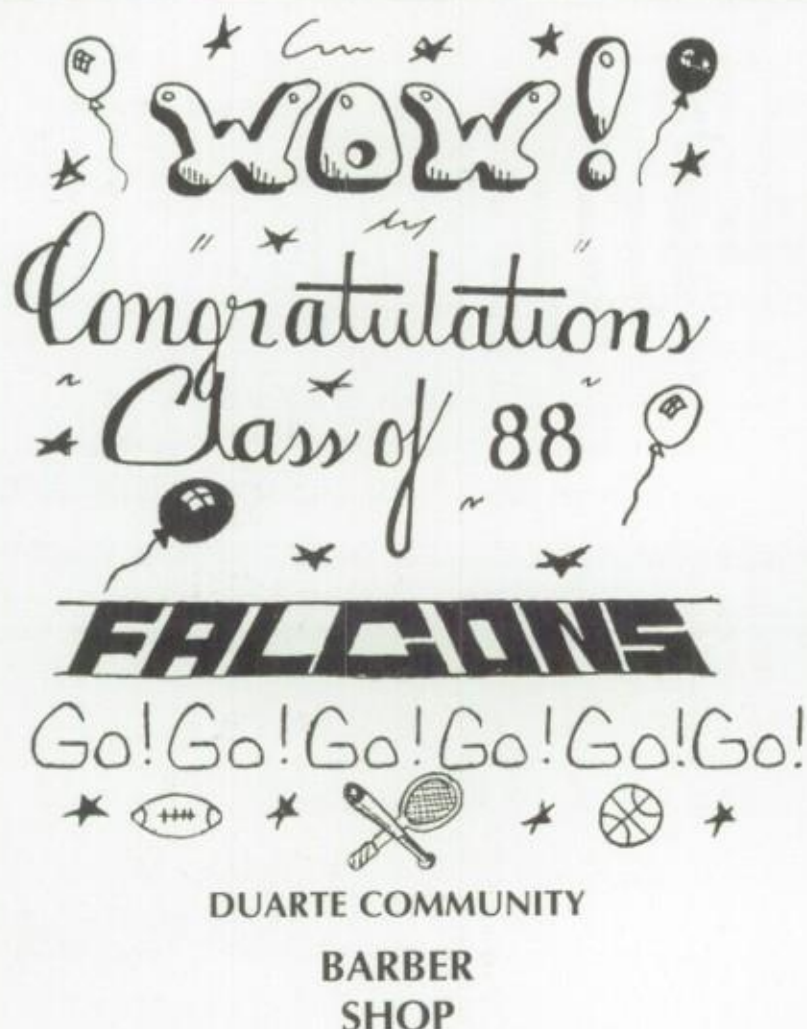


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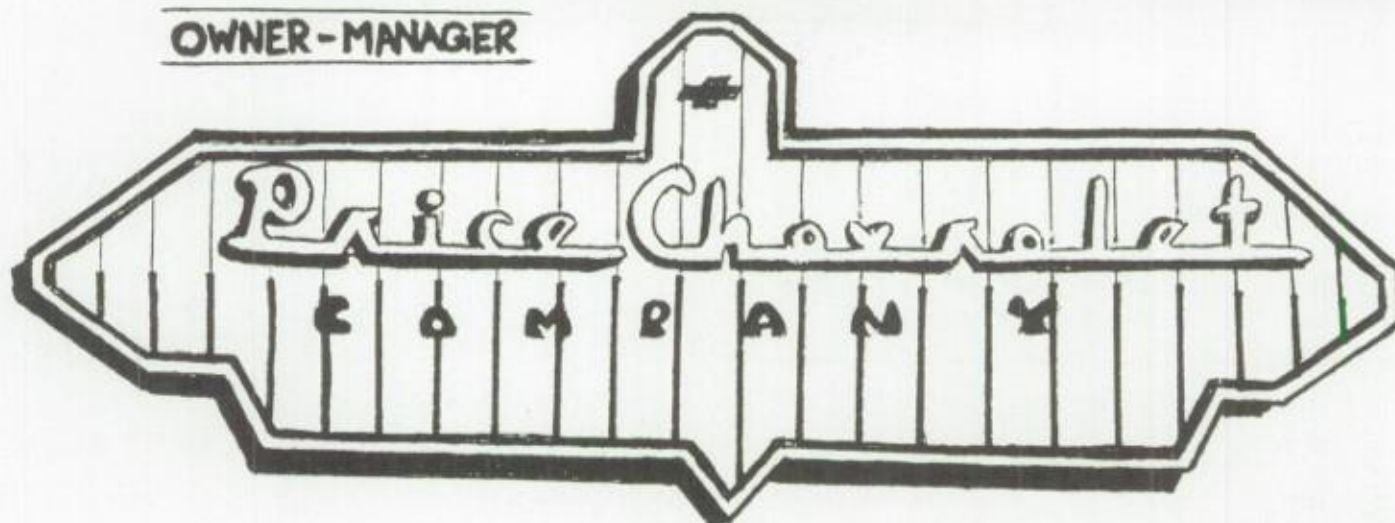
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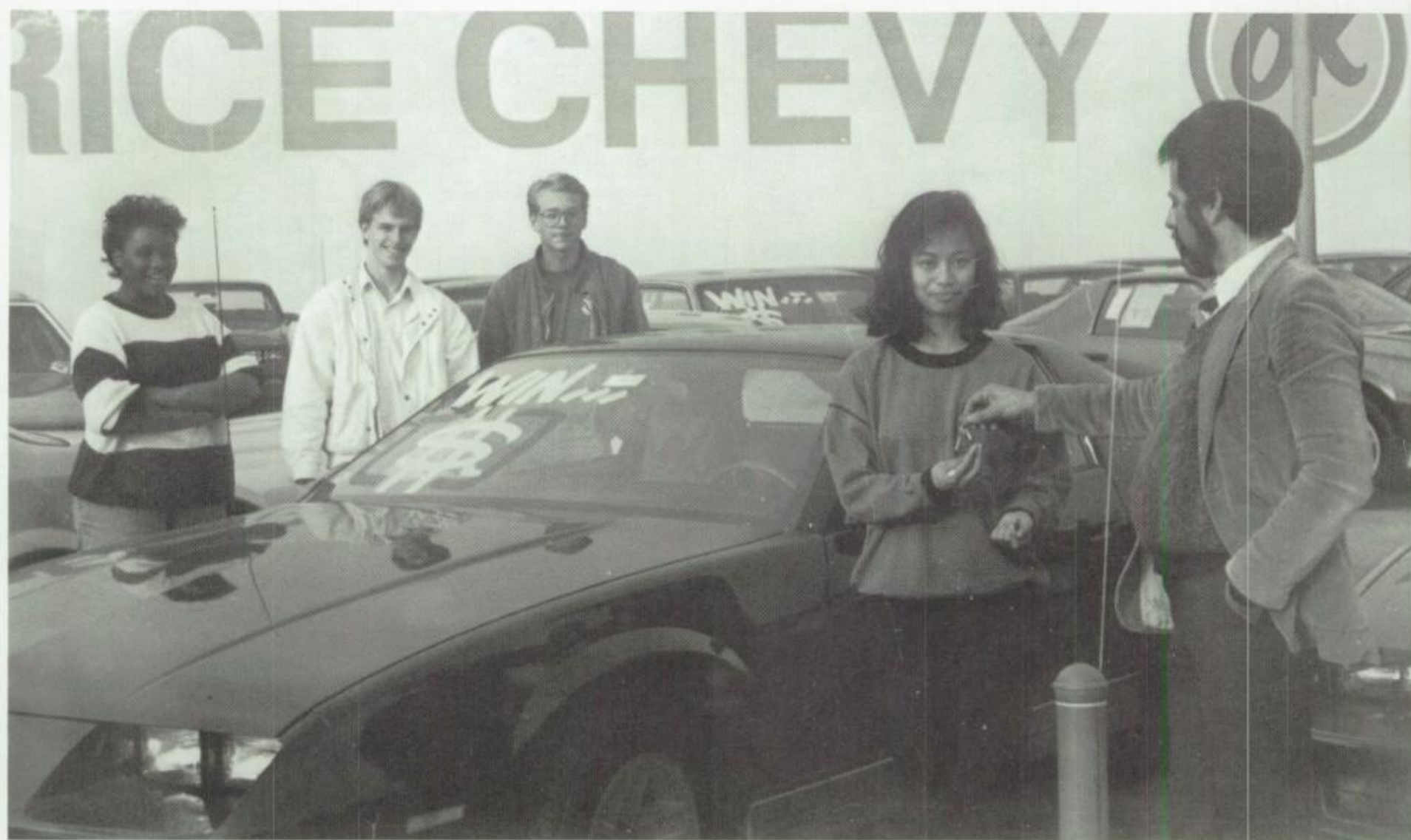
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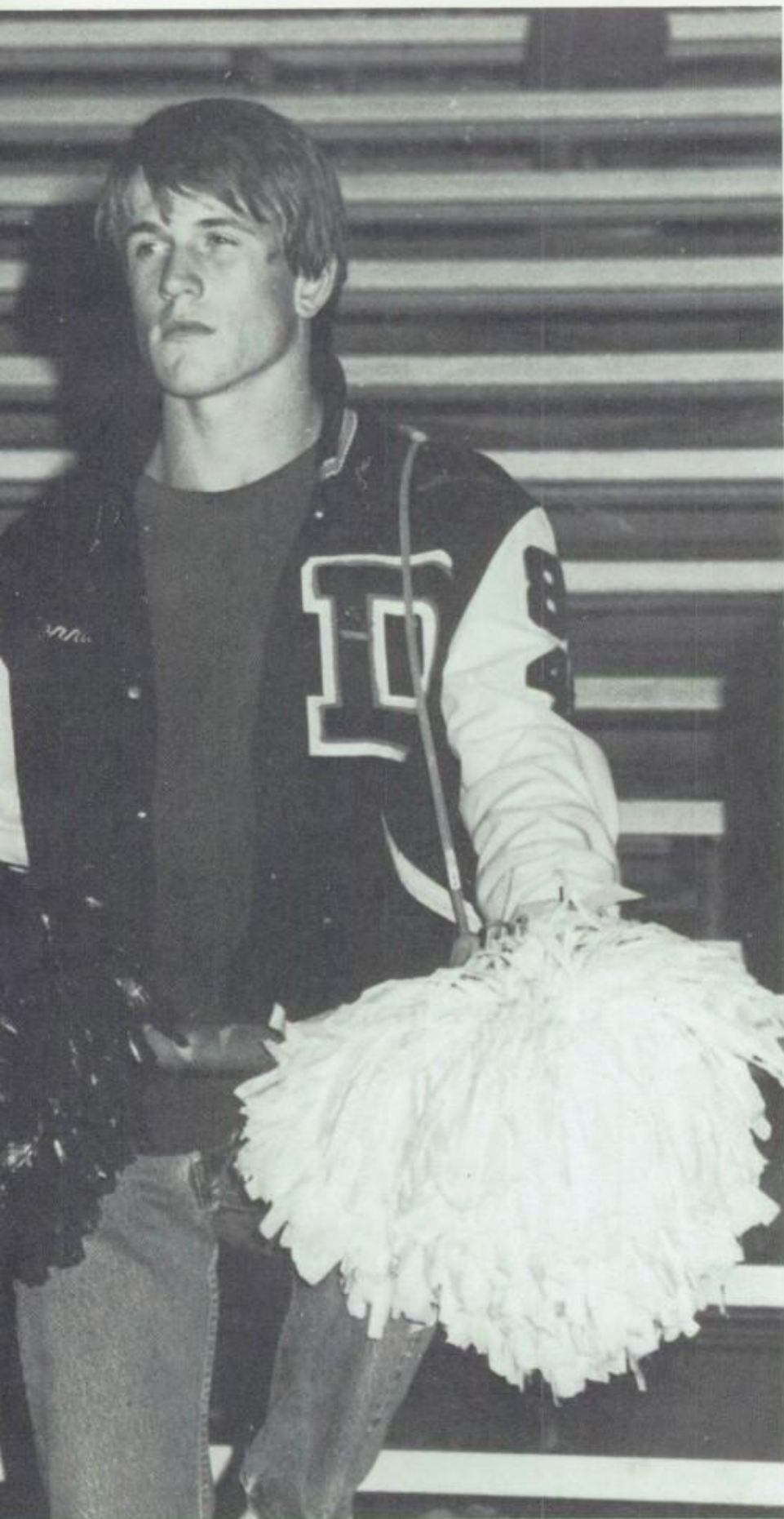
A carefree smile of a carefree child. Jason Banthrum gives his best smile as he remembers his underclassmen years, and he realizes how close graduation day is.

Roll out the barrel . . . Brat Pack. Dawn Roth, Jennifer Pulido, and Kendall Mayfield laugh and giggle as they try to throw Karin Niemetschek out of the royal wheelbarrow.



"Peace, and may the force be with you." Pablo Lopez shows his senior spirit as he cheers enthusiastically during the Homecoming pep rally.





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Dear Friend,

It's finally over. The year has ended and we made it through. Congratulations, pal.

It's funny how it seems like it was just yesterday when we first met. We were both freshmen, young, and naive; two fourteen-year-old kids in the middle of a giant Duarte High School campus (it did seem so big then), and didn't know a single living soul. Who would ever think we'd bump on each other and become the best of friends? I never imagined it, but here we are. Remember when we were taking Driver's Ed. during our sophomore year? You told the teacher you won't do the classwork unless he lent you his car for the weekend, so he gave you an "F" for that day. How about the time when you jumped off the fence 'cause you said you were Superman; I tell you, those days were pretty wild. You are one of the most stubborn (yet independent) persons I've ever met. But I admire you for that. You just have a way with things, with everything. I hated you when you asked Rebecca to the Prom last year. You knew I was in love with her. But it's no big deal, at least I got to take Lucy (the most popular girl in school) out to dinner. By the way, how's your milk wagon doin'? Does it still run smooth? (yuck, yuck, yuck)

Hey bud, your graduation speech was okay (hey, hey). Thanks for mentioning my name. It was great! I got the pictures Mom took of us in our cap and gowns. They were Bad! Anyway, I'm leaving for Hawaii in two weeks — "parent order." I guess I'll just have to miss Tom's "Goo-Grad" party. I'll send you a picture of some blonds surrounding my bony-yet-golden tanned body though. After that, I have a week before I leave for college (New York, here I come!). I'm gonna miss you, eh. You're a great guy. Our friendship was tough and I'm proud of it. It's "collect" once in a while to check up on things. I'll see you during the summer anyway. Well, this is it (I don't want to cry — boo hoo hoo). Take care, bud. And don't party too much.

Your friend



Sweat and sacrifice spells pride. Donald Coontz, though beat and exhausted, continues to keep his hopes up during a football game. That's the spirit!

"Aloha, and make sure you get a tan." Dana Calluppi, Shannon Tinoce, and Angelique Morse, sing their last Alma Mater as they await their senior trip to Hawaii.

IT'S IN THE WORKS



"I miss you. I'll see you soon." David Rose laughs heartily on the phone as he tells a loved one that he's heading home.

